

## 3 arrested in heiress killing case

### Spend spree led police to suspects

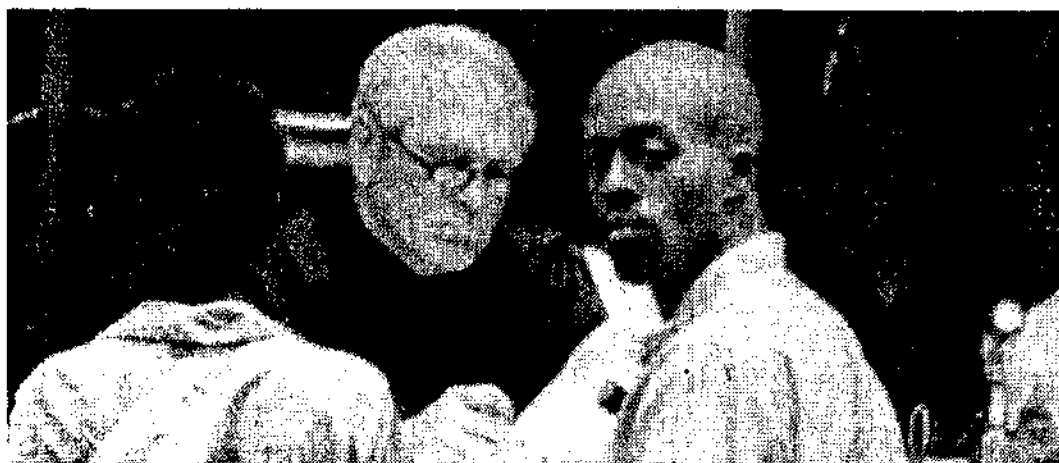
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three persons charged in the killing of grocery store heiress Marjorie B. Jackson and hauling more than \$2 million from her mansion were caught because they couldn't wait to spend the loot, authorities said Tuesday.

Police reported recovering nearly \$2 million in cash, plus jewelry taken in the theft last week. They said they were seeking two other suspects in the case who might have another \$2 million.

The recovered money was found stuffed in a briefcase, a suitcase, a flight bag and a dresser drawer.

THE THIEVES OVERLOOKED more than \$3 million at the home. Police indicated that they may have taken "so much they couldn't believe there was any more."

Police said the suspects might have gotten away with it if one of them had



TWO OF THREE suspects in the murder and robbery of widow Mrs. Marjorie Jackson are shown during arraignment in Indianapolis Municipal Court. At left, Annie Young, 22, listens to Judge Frank Harlor, while Manuel Robinson, 29, looks around the courtroom.

not hastened to buy an \$11,500 two-tone silver Lincoln Continental, paying for it in \$100 bills, then hurried back to the same agency Monday to trade it for another because he had scratched the first one.

The three were arrested Monday night and Tuesday. Their arraignment was continued until May 25.

Police found \$652,000 in a brown briefcase at the home of the man accused of shooting Mrs. Jackson. The house of his girl friend next door yielded a blue suitcase with more than \$1 million, a blue flight bag with \$290,000 and \$22,540 found stuffed in a dresser drawer. The two were carrying another \$2,800 when arrested, po-

lice said.

POLICE DID NOT say how much money was recovered from the third suspect, who is free on bond on a murder charge awaiting a retrial that is to begin in July.

"They should have buried the money out in a cornfield, or hid it somewhere," (Continued on Page 7)

### Friends of Mrs. Jackson stand behind millionairess

by NANCY GOTLER and GERRY KERN

INDIANAPOLIS — Jesse Lee Miller remembers her as an old lady who quoted the Bible and jealously guarded her privacy, but slain millionairess Marjorie Jackson was much more.

She was an eccentric recluse who distrusted almost everyone, kept \$8 million in cash hidden in her home, and held parties for God and Jesus Christ.

Her only friends were Miller and his wife, Betty, who live in a new home behind Mrs. Jackson's weed-choked three-acre estate.

DESPITE THE REPORTS about Mrs. Jackson's fanatical cleanliness, self-imposed isolation and unkempt yard, the Millers insist their friend was not insane. But to the neighbors, some of whom have not spoken to her in 12 years, she was crazy and her home an eyesore.

"She didn't seem crazy to me," Mrs. Miller said. "She was just a nice lady who talked about nature and quoted the Bible."

### Herald report

Though Mrs. Jackson, 66, confessed to Miller that she was worth \$14 million and had been burglarized several times in the past two years, he said he was shocked to learn she had been shot to death Thursday and her home had been torched early Saturday.

Tuesday, Marion County Sheriff's deputies, armed with shotguns, walked sentry around Mrs. Jackson's fashionable home as authorities and family members sifted through her belongings.

POLICE SAID no more money had been found since \$5 million in cash was discovered stuffed in paper bags and trash cans in the house Saturday.

Another \$1.5 million was recovered Monday night from one of three persons arrested for the murder. Police don't know if the rest was stolen or

(Continued on Page 7)

## Girl Scout leader arrested with hand in cookie jar

by DAVE IBATA

Police caught a Girl Scout leader with her hand allegedly in the cookie jar, and charged her with stealing \$1,110 raised by her Rolling Meadows Brownie troop.

Police Monday night arrested Lona M. Schanze, 34, of 4702 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, and charged her with the felony theft of money raised in a cookie sale.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Schanze last month reported that burglars had stolen the money from her apartment in the Whispering Glen apartment complex on Algonquin Rd. The money had

been raised through the sale of cookies by Brownies from Troop 853, sponsored by the apartment complex.

Mrs. Schanze refused comment on the incident Tuesday night.

Det. Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. said Mrs. Schanze called them to her apartment April 30 to report a burglary.

MRS. SCHANZE allegedly told police she discovered the money missing after she had left it on her kitchen table overnight.

However, Smith said detectives found no signs of forced entry, and became suspicious when Mrs. Schanze

told them she had put away \$40 of her own money, and that her dog failed to awaken her or her husband, Edwin, when the burglar entered.

Smith said police asked Mr. and Mrs. Schanze to take polygraph tests. Both agreed, but Mrs. Schanze later refused to take the lie detector test, Smith said.

SMITH SAID, "We (police) asked her point blank, 'We're going to file with your people — the Girl Scouts and their insurance company — that you refused to take it (the polygraph test). Now, why would you refuse to' (Continued on Page 7)



## Mt. Prospect coed slain

by DAVE IBATA

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect girl who had been missing for three days was found murdered Tuesday in Midland, Mich., where she was attending college.

The body of Marilyn Goodman, 18, the daughter of Mount Prospect's village clerk, was found Tuesday afternoon by Midland police. She was a freshman attending Northwood Institute.

Miss Goodman was the daughter of Donald and Shirley Goodman, 514 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect. Donald Goodman is village clerk of Mount Prospect.

ARTHUR E. TURNER, chief executive officer at Northwood, described Miss Goodman as "a lovely girl. She never missed a class all this term until the classes she missed yesterday (Monday) morning."

Miss Goodman was a freshman at Northwood, a 1,300-student, private four-year college specializing in business education.

Miss Goodman, a 1976 graduate of Prospect High School, last was seen at 1:15 a.m. Sunday at a party on the Northwood campus in Midland, an industrial city of 35,000, 120 miles northwest of Detroit.

Miss Goodman reportedly had come to the party with a girl friend, but left briefly with an unidentified man. Friends said she returned to the party with the man, but later disappeared.

MISS GOODMAN DID not attend classes Monday, and her friends reported her missing to police. Police called in extra patrols and a helicopter to search for Miss Goodman, and found her body Tuesday afternoon near a gate to the campus.

The condition in which the body was found was unknown late Tuesday. Midland police refused to comment on the case.

Turner said police had roped off the area where Miss Goodman's body was found, and at midnight Wednesday morning still had not moved her body.

Miss Goodman's parents are expected to fly to Midland today.

Turner said, "We are shocked and terribly upset about this incident, and we are doing everything we can to cooperate with police and authorities so whoever did this thing gets the proper kind of treatment that individual deserves."



Marilyn Goodman



### This morning in The Herald

JOAN CRAWFORD, one of the last of Hollywood's glamour queens, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in New York. She was 69. Miss Crawford began her show business career as a \$30-per-week chorus girl and went on to capture an Academy Award—Sect. 3, Page 11.

LAETRILE USERS may die needlessly because state legislatures are bowing to pressure and legalizing the drug, a cancer expert said Tuesday. Helene G. Brown said Laetrile has no more effect than "chicken soup."—Page 9.

PUMP UP those bicycle tires; today and Thursday should be great days for riding. Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the lower 70s; low in the lower 50s. Thursday's sunny and warmer; high in the 80s.

Index is on Page 2

## Committee rejects bid to realign hospital road

Plans to realign a private road east of Northwest Community Hospital to connect Ridge and Fernandez avenues were rejected Tuesday night by the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Nearly 300 residents attended the special meeting to oppose the proposed realignment. They cheered loudly when the committee voted 2-1 to endorse a plan submitted by hospital officials to close the north entrance to the private road where it intersects Kirchoff Road.

The new plan calls for hospital traffic entering from the north to use the hospital's west entrance, which will be widened at the hospital's expense,

said Malcolm MacCoun, hospital president.

The installation of traffic signals at that entrance on Kirchoff Road and at the intersection of the hospital's main entrance with Central Road also will be considered by the village, but must receive approval from state and county highway officials.

Village Engineer Allen J. Sander said current traffic counts at the intersections do not meet standards required for traffic signals.

The proposal to realign the hospital's private road with Ridge and Fernandez avenues was prepared by the village's engineering department at the (Continued on Page 5)



Fire Lt. Tom Gauss rescues a survivor, unhurt, from the rubble.

### An unwelcome wagon greets new neighbor

When Nancy Leach rushed home from work Tuesday morning at the request of Elk Grove Village police, she found a station wagon sitting in the family room.

"It was a shocker and a weird way of getting to know your neighbors," she said.

Michael and Nancy Leach, their dog Koko and cats Rogi and Demon had moved into their corner house at 277 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, six months ago.

About 9 a.m. Tuesday, a station wagon driven by a 14-year-old Elk Grove Village girl crashed through a side wall of their house, plowing into their newly decorated family room. The driver apparently lost control of the car at a turn, police said.

The Leaches were not home, but Rogi, apparently asleep, was trapped in a pile of pillows and furniture until he was released by neighbors.

He escaped unharmed. The underaged driver, although shaken, was not injured.

The family room, which sustained about \$4,000 worth of damage is empty of its furnishings, all moved out with the help of the new neighbors. "They are really great, but what a way to meet them," Mrs. Leach said.

Photos by Dave Tonge



CAROLINE KENNEDY

## Caroline Kennedy hired at New York Daily News

by ANDREW TULLY III

NEW YORK (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy will be working as a "copy person" at the New York Daily News this summer, the paper announced Tuesday. But it appeared her young colleagues may not let her work as hard as she may want.

A News spokesman said Miss Kennedy would join the News' staff of about 50 copy assistants at the nation's largest newspaper "sometime

in June" and return to Radcliff College as a sophomore this fall.

She will be paid \$156.89 a week to run errands for the paper's reporters and editors. At 19, Miss Kennedy already has some experience in news photography, notably as a free lancer at the Montreal Olympics last year.

MISS KENNEDY'S mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, worked as a feature photographer in Washington at the time she met then-Sen. John F. Kennedy.

A News spokesman said Miss Kennedy had a job interview and filled out applications at the paper Monday, and then was taken on a tour of the editorial department and the paper's type composing room.

During the composing room tour she was beset by linotype operators and other News employees trying to get her autograph.

Dan O'Malley, an 18-year-old News copy boy, said, "I'm going to try to do as much work as I can so she won't have to do as much herself."

"LOOK, MAN, she's the President's daughter, you understand?" O'Malley

said. "The girl is history. She's a big figure."

He said some copy boys figure "she won't want to do any work — she's got so much dough and all — and she can just about quit when she wants because she doesn't need the job."

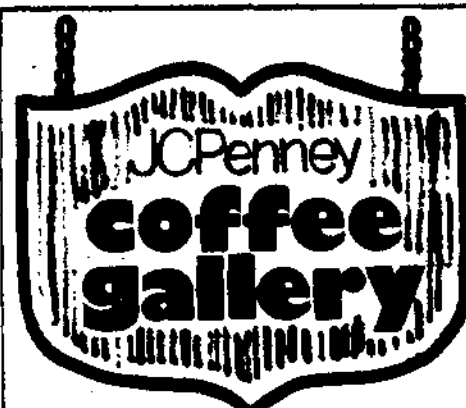
"I understand why they can think that," O'Malley conceded. "I mean, the money she'll be making here in a week, that's the kind of money she leaves as a tip."

In any event, he said, the copy boys are looking forward to having Miss Kennedy running copy. "You could learn a lot working with someone like her," O'Malley said.

What, for instance? "Maybe I'll learn some better manners."



INSIGHT  
will open  
your eyes.  
Saturdays in  
The Herald



... Woodfield's complete family restaurant.

You'll enjoy dining in our spacious, conveniently located restaurant ... now open weekdays at 8:30 AM for your early morning breakfast enjoyment.

This week's features:

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and Meat Sauce. Served with Italian style bread and butter. . 99¢

**Thursday:** Dixie Fried Chicken. Served with French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. Seconds on the house. .... 2.25

**Friday:** Children's portions ..... 1.49

**Family Fish Fry.** Golden brown fillet of fish, served with French fries and cole slaw. Seconds on the house. .... 1.89

**JCPenney** Woodfield

Restaurant Hours: 8:30 to 7:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 8:30 to 4:30. Sunday 11:00 to 4:00.

### Suburban digest

## Chevy annexation heads for battle

Buffalo Grove officials say they plan to fight Wheeling's proposed annexation of land near the Chevy Chase Golf Course in an attempt to preserve the land for future development. Buffalo Grove's future attempts to expand its tax base through industrial development could be hindered if Wheeling annexes the area, Buffalo Grove trustees say.

Buffalo Grove has planned to include the area in its boundaries since the early 1970s and entered into an agreement with Lake County giving the village a say in who can hook into Lake County sewers in the area, Buffalo Grove Trustee Clarice Rech said. Wheeling Park District residents in March approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase the golf course.

### Trustees rap ethics ordinance

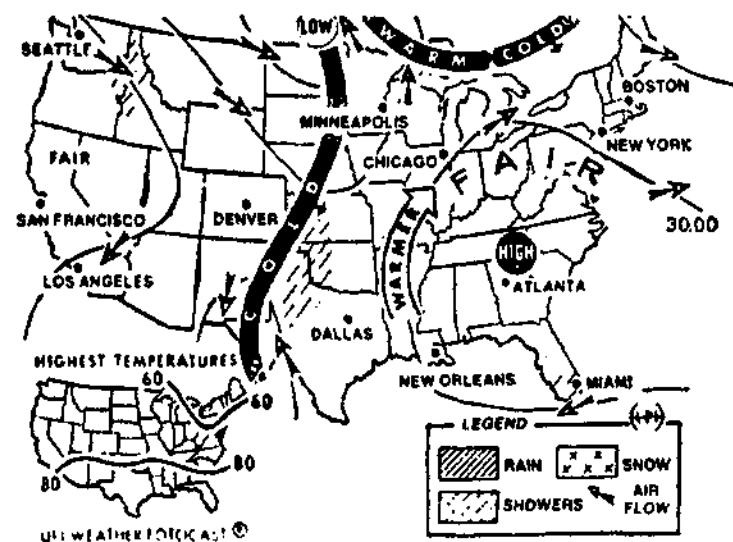
Two newly elected Wheeling trustees are complaining the village's recently adopted ethics ordinance is unduly restrictive on public officials. Trustees Robert Ross and Roger Powers, both members of the Wheeling Citizens' Party which promised an open government in its campaign platform, questioned provisions in the ordinance requiring elected officials to disclose business interests outside the village.

The ethics ordinance requires all elected officials to file a disclosure statement with the village clerk within 20 days after an election, detailing their land holdings in the village or in unincorporated areas contiguous to the village.

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## Somewhat summery...

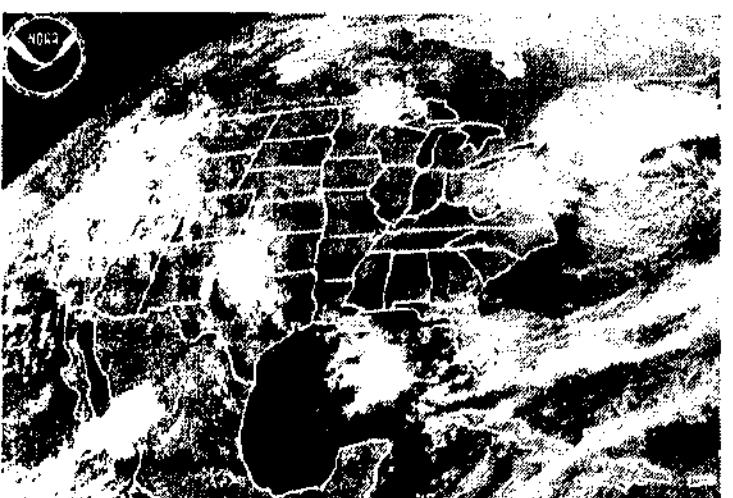


AROUND THE NATION: Scattered thundershowers expected across parts of the northern Rockies and lower plains region. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and warmer. High 68 to 78; low 48 to 58. South: Mostly sunny and warmer. High 68 to 73; low in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

### Temperatures around the nation:

High		Low		High		Low		
Albuquerque	75	52	El Paso	80	51	Oklahoma City	73	59
Anchorage	51	33	Hartford	55	40	Omaha	70	46
Asheville	63	37	Honolulu	68	49	Philadelphia	68	42
Atlanta	72	49	Indianapolis	66	38	Pittsburgh	65	50
Baltimore	84	57	Jackson, Miss.	78	49	Portland, Me.	52	34
Birmingham	75	44	Las Vegas	89	43	Portland, Ore.	65	48
Boston	63	34	Little Rock	65	47	Providence	49	34
Buffalo	61	37	Los Angeles	65	32	Richmond	67	42
Charleston, S.C.	72	42	Lowell	66	40	Salt Lake City	62	45
Charlotte, N.C.	76	40	Memphis	74	50	San Antonio	82	62
Chicago	60	31	Miami Beach	83	66	San Francisco	58	50
Cleveland	64	33	San Jose	84	66	Seattle	51	49
Columbus	69	32	Spokane	67	43	St. Louis	66	44
Dallas	69	44	Tampa	86	70	Washington	66	44
Denver	73	35	Wichita	74	55			
Des Moines	70	41						
Detroit	66	33						
Duluth	59	36	New York	68	48			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows an intense storm system off the East Coast with overcast skies through New England. Overcast skies also appear in the Pacific Northwest and in central California.

# Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

## BABY WEEK SALE

### TERRY COVERALLS

Footed stretch terry coveralls in assorted styles. Sizes: newborn, medium, and large in assorted pastels.

\$3.88!

### FITTED CRIB SHEETS

"Regent" by Dundee, 50% polyester and 50% cotton fitted crib sheets. Permanent press in assorted prints. Fits 6 year cribs.

\$2.88!

### PRINT COVERLET

Assorted print front reverses to white nylon tricot back. Polyester filled. Size 40x50" with scalloped corners.

\$4.88!

### GRIPPER SHIRTS

Panda party print short sleeve snap shirts of polyester and cotton. Sizes XS - S - M.

2 for \$2.88!

### HOODED TOWELS

Huge 30x36" knit terry hooded towels. Maize or aqua with panda party print hood.

\$2.88!

### RECEIVING BLANKETS

100% acrylic receiving blankets. Huge 30x40" in cute panda party or garden patch prints.

2 for \$2.88!

### THERMAL BLANKETS

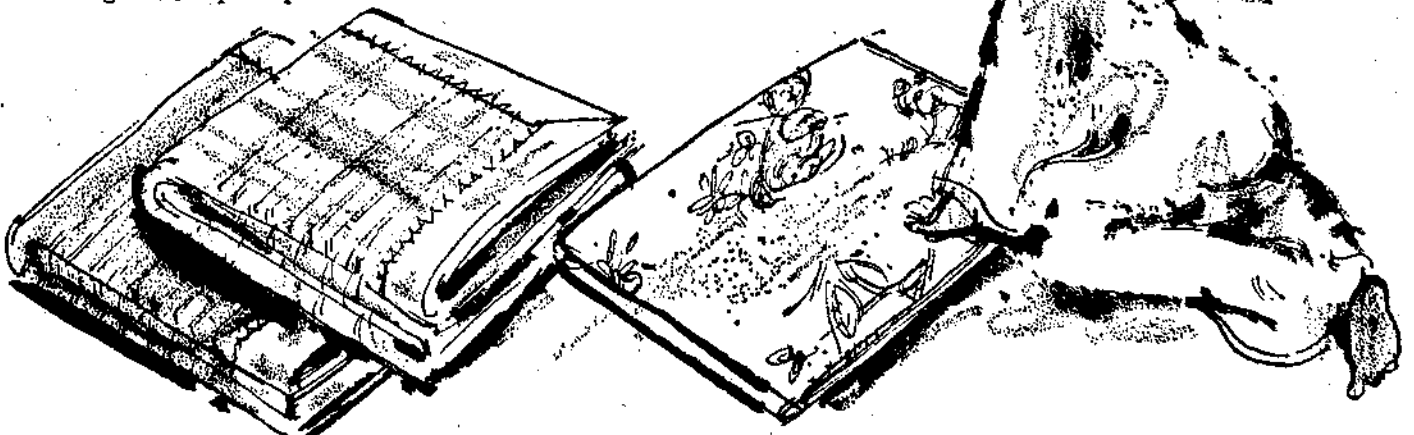
Thermal blankets of 100% acrylic with 5" nylon binding. Solid colors in maize, blue, pink, and white. Size 36x50"

\$3.88!

### PLAID BLANKETS

Woven plaid blankets of 100% acrylic with 5" nylon binding. In a soft pastel plaid. Size 36x50".

\$4.88!





# Social Security tax boost gets hostile reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration got a hostile reception Tuesday at the first congressional hearing on its plan for hiking Social Security payroll taxes and using general revenue funds to keep the pension system solvent.

Members of a House Ways and Means subcommittee considering President Carter's proposal said it was deceptive and antibusiness.

"You're putting the screws to the small businessman," said Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Pa., objecting to Carter's plan for increasing the amount of Social Security taxes employers must pay for their workers.

REPRESENTATIVES William Cotter, D-Conn., and William Ketchum, R-Calif., agreed. Cotter said the boost in employer taxes — which would cost business more than \$30 billion, "is an enormous burden to place on the average businessman."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Ways and Means Committee chairman, said Carter's plan to dip into general revenues might be all right, but his timing was off.

"It may well be that you will have to go into general revenues, but to dip in a little bit, with a formula that can be criticized, it's a new element to So-

cial Security that involves problems," Ullman said. "You can't get in in a little way."

Use of general revenues should be considered when Congress considers long-range Social Security problems, such as the projected 8.2 per cent deficit over the next 75 years, Ullman said.

CARTER'S PLAN, outlined Monday, calls for using \$14.1 billion in general income tax funds to boost Social Security reserves. Although the Social Security system was designed to support itself through payroll taxes, the revenues are proving insufficient to cover pension benefits for the nation's 33 million elderly and disabled persons.

The President also proposed increasing Social Security payroll taxes paid by both employers and workers.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., ranking Republican on the social security subcommittee, said Carter indicated only six days ago he would not dip into general revenue funds to bail out the pension system.

Archer said Carter "told us unequivocally he had considered the use of general revenue financing for Social Security but had rejected it."

**Be A GIANT Water \$aver**

**SAVE GALLONS DOWN THE DRAIN**

WATER CONSERVATION has become a household term in the Northwest suburbs where wells are dropping and Lake Michigan

water will not be available until 1980. Mount Prospect is the first community in the area to launch a massive water awareness

campaign. Signs like this one have appeared throughout the village urging residents to save the dwindling resource.

# Summit gives Carter 'complete faith in the future'

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter arrived home from his debut trip abroad as Chief Executive Tuesday, hailed as a superstar on the international stage.

He was greeted by his wife Rosalynn, his two daughters-in-law, Vice President Walter Mondale and Mrs. Mondale when he stepped off Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base.

In a farewell speech in London, Carter said his six days of summit talks have given him "complete faith in the future."

"I think in every way my meetings here have been productive. I feel better about the prospect of some peace in the Middle East than I ever have before," he said.

"I have a new appreciation of the strength and influence of the United States," he said. "This is a sober thing and also a very gratifying thing. After Watergate and Vietnam I think my own presidency adds a new con-

fidence in our nation."

"I LEARNED FROM each conversation. I was a good student. There was a ready acceptance of me and an eagerness on (other leaders') parts to reach."

British Prime Minister James Callaghan echoed Carter's confidence and lavished warm praise on the new American President.

"I think (his visit) has been like a breath of fresh air to the Western world," Callaghan said. "He has brought a vitality and a sense of conviction and dedication and competence, and I think he's proving a true leader of the Western world."

"There are going to be a lot of difficulties, but when you have a great United States alongside you, as we have in the economic, political and security fields, then I think you can feel pretty confident in the future of Britain and the future of Europe," the British Prime Minister said.

Carter summed up his six-day visit to London and Geneva for reporters

before flying home.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT achievement to me has been getting to know the leaders of the very strong and important nations, to recognize the common sharing, to strengthen (our) commitment to basic human freedoms and democratic governments and to restore the confidence of our people in their own form of economic and political structure," Carter said.

"This is very important," Carter said. "I have had a chance to learn a lot and I've been thrilled at the genuine expression of friendship of the British people towards me and my country."

"I feel very certain about a few things," he said. "One is the undying and constant friendship between the United States and the United Kingdom, and England in particular."

"I have complete faith in the future and in the inner strength and the determination of the people that our economic and political and social struc-

ture will survive."

"I think even though we have temporary disappointments and hardships to bear, the realization of our sure future is very important to us all," Carter said.

CARTER WON plaudits from Western Europe's leaders at the summit, was praised by Syrian President Hafez Assad for inspiring an "atmosphere of faith" in the Middle East and made a major appeal for increased NATO preparedness against a military mushrooming Soviet bloc.

He also managed to ease the strain on U.S. ties with West Germany and France. His one strikeout was in his effort to secure immediate improvement in U.S. military relations with Turkey.

The President told the first NATO summit gathering in three years that Warsaw Pact conventional forces "are much stronger than needed for any defense purposes" and warned "the Soviet Union has achieved essential strategic nuclear equivalence" with the West.

He called for a long-term defense program to strengthen the Atlantic alliance while saying "our first preference is for early agreement with the Soviet Union on mutual and balanced force reductions. Failing to reach this agreement, our military strength must be maintained."

Before addressing NATO leaders Carter had bilateral talks with the Turkish and Greek premiers about Cyprus, the Mediterranean Island Turkey invaded in 1974 to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority after a Greek-inspired coup briefly overthrew President Archbishop Makarios.

## Carter urges long-range buildup of NATO arms

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday warned that the Soviet Union has built up its forces in Europe far beyond what it needs for defensive purposes and called for a long-range NATO buildup to counter the growing threat.

The Communist bloc's conventional forces in Europe "emphasize an offensive posture," Carter said in a keynote speech to a Summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council — his first appearance before the 15-nation body representing all of America's allies in Europe.

"The Soviet Union has achieved essential strategic nuclear equivalence," Carter said. "Its (European) theater nuclear forces have been strengthened. The Warsaw Pact's conventional forces in Europe emphasize an offensive posture."

"THESE FORCES are much stronger than needed for any defense purposes," he said.

Carter's words were echoed by British Prime Minister James Callaghan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns and other speakers.

But Carter and other allied leaders stressed there is no need for pessimism.

On the contrary, Carter called for a long term defense program to



## Rosalynn Carter to make 'substantive' Latin trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, assuming an unprecedented policy-making role, will tour seven Latin American nations beginning May 30 for "substantive" diplomatic talks with national leaders.

While previous first ladies have traveled abroad as ceremonial "goodwill" envoys, U.S. officials said Mrs. Carter will hold in-depth political talks on the key issues of President Carter's hemispheric policies — human rights, trade and non-intervention in the affairs of neighboring countries.

The White House announced Tuesday that Mrs. Carter will leave May 30 for a round of visits with the leaders of Jamaica, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. Jamaica is the first stop in the two-week trip that returns her to Washington June 12.

"Mrs. Carter is making this visit on behalf of the President to express his friendship and good will and to conduct substantive talks with the leaders of these nations on issues of bilateral, regional and global importance," the White House said.

Carter, who disclosed last week he would be sending his wife on a Latin American mission soon, likes to call upon family members to act as his envoys on overseas missions. He sent his mother to represent the United States at the funeral of India's president and a son, Chhip, to China with a congressional delegation.

Last December, as president-elect, Carter sent his wife to represent him at the inauguration of Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Those, however, were all traditional goodwill efforts. This time, officials said, Mrs. Carter will conduct diplomatic business, spelling out in more detail the U.S. policy initiatives the President outlined in his recent speech to the Organization of American States.

In that speech, April 14, Carter said his "new approach" toward Latin America will be based on three elements: Observance of human rights, respect for each nation's sovereignty and cooperation on economic and trade issues.

## Jury indicts Kirby on drug charges

• Comedian-impressionist GEORGE KIRBY, arrested in a narcotics raid in which police seized more than a half million dollars worth of illegal drugs, was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Las Vegas on charges of distribution of heroin and aiding and abetting, Kirby, 32, and eight other persons were arrested April 29 by police and federal agents following an undercover investigation. The entertainer was released on bond May 2.

• The law is not always fair. Take DAVID GUAINTELL for instance. The 28-year-old resident of Hanna, Wyo., has been charged with drawing a deadly weapon on a "cowboy" who was taunting him for sauntering down the

## People

Diane Mermigas

street in a bunny suit. Guaintrell had been at the community hospital entertaining children. When he walked into the street, a "cowboy" thought it would be funny to watch the bunny hopping down the street and, so, pulled the bunny's tail. Guaintrell pulled a gun on the teaser to defend himself and that was that.

• SUSAN FORD has been spending too much time away from her journalism classes at the University of Kansas and is plan-

ning to withdraw this semester. Where she's been spending her time — no one knows, but the Kansas City Times reported Tuesday that she's hitting the road.

• SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, D-Minn., whose political career has been built on long-winded speeches, spoke only 16 minutes Tuesday to a meeting of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union. AFL-CIO President GEORGE MEANY, who followed Humphrey to the podium, obviously was surprised by it. "You see, things do change," he said. "Hubert finally made a short speech."

• The Federal Communications Commission may regulate broadcasting but it cannot enforce the "family viewing hour" to lessen television violence, FCC Chairman RICHARD WILEY testified Tuesday in the continuing Senate Communications Subcommittee hearings into broadcast industry practices. "There are sensitive first amendment rights involved. I never thought that the FCC could deal in this area," he said.

• An International Dance Festival June 10-12 at the Auditorium Theatre, with MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV and other international stars, will include a benefit opening night to raise funds for the Chicago Ballet. A percentage of the benefit takings will also go to a special contributing fund to assist visiting dance companies and professional resident Chicago dance groups.

• SHIRLEY ANN GRAU, winner of the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, ends her new book, "Evilness of Love," in a Chicago condominium. She traces nearly 100 years of a tangled and emotional history of a complex American family, beginning in Philadelphia in the 1880's. The book is being published by Knopf.



**COULD THIS BE LOVE?** King Hussein of Jordan, right, holding his daughter Princess Abir, 3, smiles at Walt Disney World tour guide Honey Rex, left, during weekend visit to the tourist attraction. The king has been vacationing in the Orlando area recently and rumors of a romance between the two have surfaced. The king and the guide met during a similar visit in 1975.



DANNY NOLTING, 3, is probably too young to have formed an opinion about school busing, but when Danny's mother and a small group of Springfield mothers picketed outside the State Capitol to let their feelings be known, Danny got pressed into service.

## Illinois briefs

### House bill asks crime crackdown

The Illinois House went on a "crime busting" spree Tuesday, passing bills mandating life terms for "three-time losers" convicted of certain crimes, adding offenses to a list of nonprobationary crimes and creating a new obscenity law. It took only minutes, with no debate, for the House to pass, 130-11, the bill, H1, which would sentence persons convicted three times of certain felonies to life imprisonment. That bill was sponsored by Rep. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago.

The bill provides that an offender must be sentenced to life in prison without parole for a third conviction for treason, murder, voluntary manslaughter, rape, deviate sexual assault, armed robbery, arson, aggravated kidnapping, armed violence, possession of explosives or aggravated battery resulting in great bodily harm, permanent disability or disfigurement or involving the use of deadly weapons.

Also passed was an anti-crime bill, H178, which would add to the list of offenses for which probation could not be granted the crimes of attempted murder, deviate sexual assault and any two convictions within 10 years for certain felonies.

Rep. Richard Kelly, D-Hazel Crest, who sponsored the obscenity bill, H17, said it follows U.S. Supreme Court guidelines and leaves the definition of obscenity up to "community standards."

The House also approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow collective bargaining for all public employees and strikes under certain conditions by some of them.

### Workers urged to call in sick

State employees should call in sick May 26 to protest the lack of a pay raise, a special committee of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union has recommended. The steering committee of the union made the recommendation after a day of contract negotiations Monday with Illinois Personnel Dept. representatives. The union is negotiating a first contract for some 25,000 state workers in a variety of departments. All issues except money tentatively have been settled. A sick callin would not take place unless approved by the full 150-member union negotiating committee. A union spokesman said no special meetings of the negotiating committee are planned to consider the matter.

## Metropolitan briefs

### Searle IUD good for 3 years: FDA

The Food and Drug administration has declared the intrauterine copper contraceptive device effective for three years, G. D. Searle & Co. said in Skokie Tuesday. At a briefing on Searle's "Cu-7" device, which has been widely prescribed for two-year's use since 1971, the drug manufacturer said clinical studies of 3,940 women concluded the IUD remained effective with no added side effects during the third year. The Cu-7 is the smallest of intrauterine devices and, unlike others which rely on size to prevent pregnancy, its effectiveness relies on the release of small amounts of copper in the uterus.

The plastic device, shaped like a "7" and wound with copper, is considered nearly as effective as the birth control pill, with pregnancies occurring in 1.8 per hundred cases, a Searle spokesman said. Sunday, the FDA ruled doctors must inform patients of the potential hazards of IUDs before inserting the device.

### Caesarian sections on increase

Doctors are performing increasing numbers of expensive Caesarian sections, their judgment clouded by fear of lawsuits, a medical expert said in Chicago Tuesday. A Caesarian section doubles the medical costs of birth in a hospital and means all of the mother's future pregnancies must be delivered surgically, said Dr. Jan Schneider, a University of Michigan medical professor. Speaking at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists convention, he said parents question the doctor's judgment and sometimes sue if a Caesarian is not performed and natural birth is unsuccessful. "Doctors are running scared. Their judgment is being clouded by a fear of lawsuits," he said.

### Vandalism closes sludge farm

The Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District's Fulton County sludge farm, sabotaged by vandals over the weekend, will be closed until repairs can be made, officials said Tuesday. Six tractors and one truck were driven into sludge-holding basins; windows in a number of other trucks and tractors were smashed; pipes used to spray the sludge on farmland were crushed and files were stolen, authorities said. Damage was estimated at between \$200,000 and \$250,000. Bart Lyman, Sanitary District general superintendent, said investigators were checking employees' work records. Lyman said there were no suspects.

## Harper tuition hike hinges on panel projection

The fate of a proposed tuition hike and tax referendum at Harper College may hinge on whether the Harper Board of Trustees accepts conservative or optimistic projections of the school's future enrollment.

"Enrollment projections form the basis for our whole budget projections," William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services, said Tuesday night.

In March, the board's budget committee tentatively approved a tuition increase of \$1 per credit hour, effective in the summer quarter. It declined, however, to propose a 5.5 cent increase in the education fund tax rate recommended by William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services, to soften an anticipated deficit in the education fund. The current education fund tax rate is 11 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

MANN PRESENTED figures at a Tuesday night budget meeting which showed the education fund will have a deficit of \$1.9 million by 1980-81 if middle-of-the-road enrollment projections are used, or a deficit in excess of \$4 million by the same year if the school population increases according to the most conservative estimates.

The most conservative estimate for enrollment by 1980-81 is 7,376 full-time students. A middle of the road projection says there will be 8,614 students by that date. The most optimistic is 8,818. Current enrollment is about

7,000. The estimates were made by Gurrin A. Fischer, vice president of student affairs.

The more students at the college, the lower the cost per student and the more tuition money the college has to meet expenses, Mann said.

Mann said the projected deficits were caused primarily by the "villain" of declining state aid.

Board Chairwoman Shirley Munson has said she feels insecure about Mann's deficit figures because of differences between deficits Mann projected earlier and those he now projects.

THE PROPOSED tuition hike would raise tuition from \$15 to \$16 per credit hour and would generate an additional \$216,000 in revenue each year, Mann said.

The average student at Harper carries 8.9 credit hours, so the student's tuition would increase \$9 per semester.

The tuition hike would be the second in two years. Harper's tuition in fiscal 1976 was the fifth highest of 38 community colleges in Illinois, according to Illinois Community College Board figures.

The board has been reluctant to propose a tax increase, but Harper Pres. Robert Lahti Tuesday said that referendums at Trilon College, River Grove, and Joliet College; Joliet, in the next few weeks will give the board a good indication of the possible success of a referendum.

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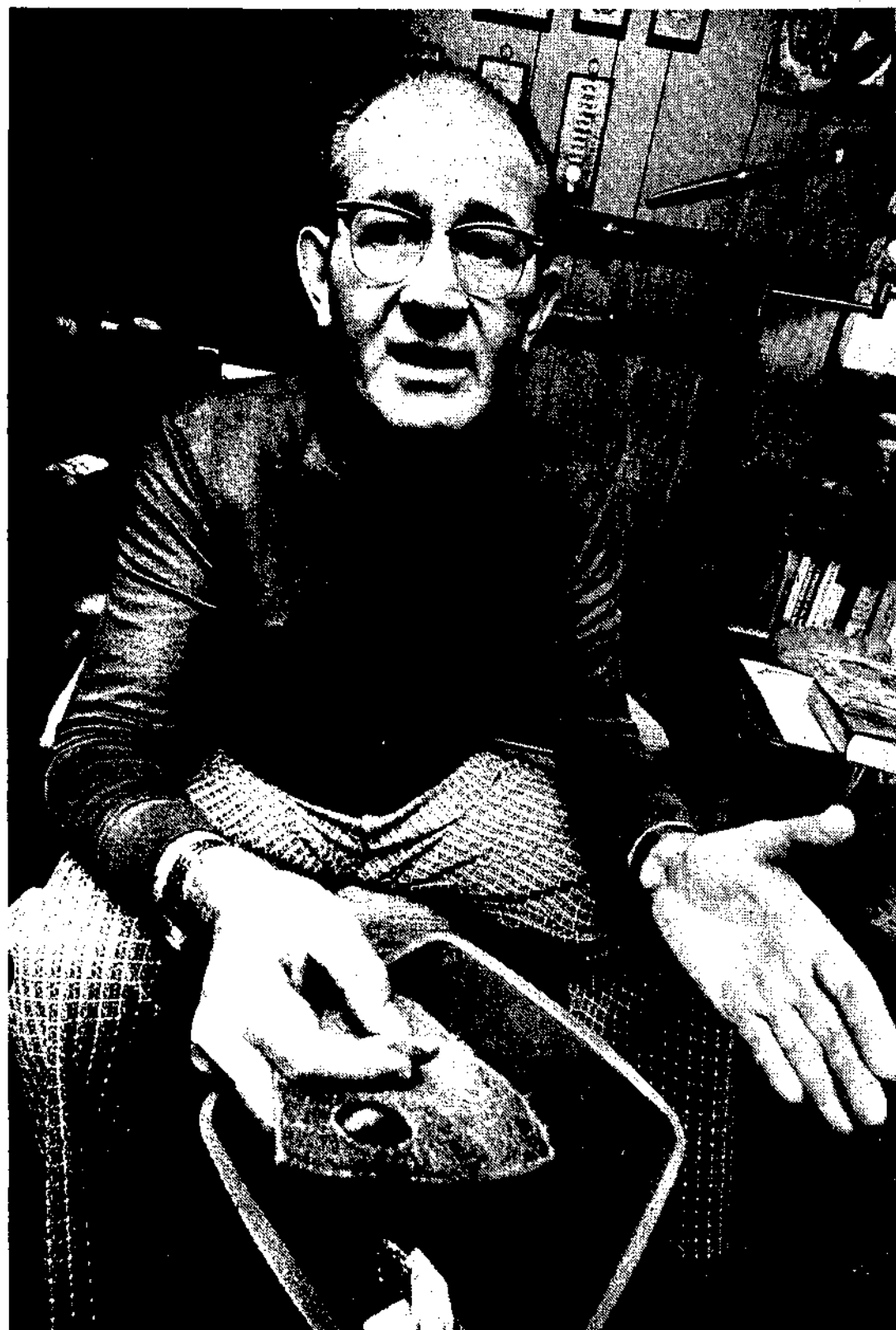
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Jerry Fajnor learned to make his own arrowheads.

## 'Pioneer' at home with Indian lifestyle

by DEBBE JONAK

Jerry Fajnor is an early American pioneer, born into the wrong century. He stood in his Park Ridge den, surrounded by arrowheads, stone tools, antique guns and mounted game, talking about the days of Indians and wilderness.

Fajnor, 53, is best known as the gun expert at Johnson Sporting Goods, 794 Lee St., Des Plaines. But that is only his vocation. His avocation is collecting relics of a long-dead civilization.

For 40 years, he has carefully traced the sites of old Indian villages throughout the Midwest. His patient search producing thousands of artifacts.

EACH TIME HE finds another artifact he feels a little closer to an era when pioneers and Indians both hunted to feed their families, when they struggled against the forces of nature to survive.

"When I find a point (arrowhead) lying in the ground, I get a tremendous thrill to think some man made this four or five hundred years ago and I'm the first one to touch it since," Fajnor said.

"I have a tremendous admiration for those people," he said wistfully. "The man had to hunt constantly to keep his family supplied. The woman's job was to plant any vegetables and to raise a family."

"There was a very clearcut definition there."

Fajnor's interest in the Indian culture began on a Michigan farm. He and a brother would wander out to a dried up swamp to stomp on the soft ground and play.

"ONE DAY I found a pure white, perfectly symmetrical point on the bank of that swamp. From then on, whenever I came upon a creek or a plowed field, I'd look. I started to collect books too," he said.

Fajnor now has a collection large enough to open his own museum. He also has a formidable collection of antique rifles. Most of the collection was gathered from Southern Illinois and neighboring states, although Fajnor has found artifacts at the Oakton Community College construction site near Central and River roads.

He has found Indian burial mounds in Wheeling, but has left those untouched out of respect.

Fajnor did not pinpoint the location, explaining many people abuse the mounds.

"Unless you go into it properly, you're just raping it," he said.

Fajnor was not sure which Indian tribes lived in the Des Plaines area, speculating many moved through the area.

Indians were not as primitive as many people think, he said. Their tools, all made from stone, were as practical for their culture as those used today.

NET ANCHORS, wood cutting axes, pipes, shovels, hoes and hammers all were carved and sanded out of stone. Fajnor held an axe, pointing to a sanded groove in which a handle was once attached.

"They did that by using rawhide and sand and a lot of patience — they didn't have television in those days," he said.

"Over the years I've become more fascinated by the working tools than by the classic points," he said. Years ago, Fajnor said he decided to try shaping arrowheads from flint with a tool used by the Indians, a long, thin, cylindrical piece of animal horn, which they pushed with steady pressure against the stone.

"I wanted to see if I could do it," he said.

He said his arrowheads are as well-shaped as the authentic Indian points, but Fajnor pointed out some tell-tale signs only an expert's trained eyes could see. He rarely crafts the points now, because his fingers are stiff with arthritis.

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## Plan to realign road rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

direction of the village board. It was designed to alleviate safety problems caused by motorists using the road as a shortcut between Central and Kirchhoff roads.

Residents opposing the plan Tuesday live mostly on Ridge and Fernandez avenues. They argued that connecting Ridge to Fernandez would double the amount of traffic on their streets.

"AS WE LOOK at it, we've got more traffic already than we can handle. Any increase is unacceptable to us," said Lawrence Metz, 804 S. Ridge Ave.

Metz, who organized much of the opposition to the realignment proposal through several neighborhood meetings, presented petitions signed by 2,200 residents against the plans.

"One clear message has come back to us at these meetings," Metz said. "People in Arlington Heights don't want our residential streets to become thoroughfares," he said.

About 20 residents spoke against the realignment plans, including Diane French, president of the Park School PTA, who called the plan "absurd"

because of the hazard it could pose to children walking to nearby Park School, South Junior High School, Our Lady of the Wayside School and Pioneer Park.

The recommendation submitted by the hospital officials and endorsed by the finance committee, however, likely will be opposed by residents of adjacent streets.

"WE OPPOSE BOTH plans," said John Wiese, 422 S. Kennicott Ave., "because they will simply divert traffic four blocks west to Kennicott. If the hospital's plan goes through, I'll be back with a group as big as this one," he said.

Voting against the hospital's proposal was Trustee Martin Cawley, who said the realignment is needed because of accident problems at the intersection of Kirchhoff Road and Ridge Avenue.

"The doubling of traffic on Ridge by 1980 has to do with the natural increase in traffic, not with this improvement," he said.

The village board will review the proposal at 8 p.m. Monday at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

## Psychic gets 'death signs' on Brach

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Irene Diamond is convinced that missing heiress Helen Voorhees Brach is dead, the victim of a rejected suitor.

Glenview Police Chief William Bartlett believes that theory is fine, but he would rather have some evidence to back it up.

Bartlett has been getting calls from psychics and astrologers like Mrs. Diamond since late March when news of Mrs. Brach's disappearance began making headlines.

"I NEVER KNEW there were so many in the area," he says. "They all call. The only thing is none of them can tell me where Mrs. Brach is."

Mrs. Brach, 65, has not been seen since Feb. 21, when her houseman, Jack Matlick, who lives on the Brach family farm in Schaumburg Township, says he drove her to O'Hare Airport to catch a plane to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Diamond, 54, of Hoffman Estates has been practicing astrology for several years. She is known locally for her campaigns for village president, in which she has run and lost — despite predictions of victory — under her real name, Irene Felke.

She got interested in the Brach case a few weeks ago and says she wants to do something about it because of the "intrigue."

"It can also give validity to astrology," she adds.

INITIALLY, SHE tried to "communicate" with Mrs. Brach and she received "several impressions," she

says. Those "impressions" told her:

"Mrs. Brach may still be alive and kept hidden somewhere against her will. He (her captor) made advances to her, and she resisted, and that made him mad."

However, to pin down her location and get more details of what happened, Mrs. Diamond says she must get inside the Brach mansion in Glenview so she can "recreate what happened."

Ten days ago, Mrs. Diamond was going to go to Glenview, represent herself as an old family friend and try to get into the house.

Some friends warned her against that, however, and then Mrs. Diamond noticed that there was a full moon last Tuesday.

"ERRATIC THINGS do come with the full moon, and there was no need to take a chance," she says, so she delayed her expedition.

Late last week, she picked up the expedition again and went out to the 100-acre Schaumburg farm where Matlick and his family live. She is a licensed real estate saleswoman, and she asked if the farm was for sale. She was told that it was not, that it never would be and that she could not enter.

Sunday night, she had a friend from Des Plaines drive her to the house in Glenview. A gray-haired woman in a white uniform and a sweater met her at the door.

"I was supposed to be a guest for the weekend with Helen Brach," Mrs. Diamond said.

THE WOMAN looked incredulous.

"Don't you read the papers?" she demanded.

"About what?" Mrs. Diamond asked. Again, she was unable to get in. She remains undaunted. She phoned Bartlett Monday to pass along her information and to try to get some from him to help her investigation.

Meanwhile, the past couple of days have convinced Mrs. Diamond that Mrs. Brach is no longer alive. She has been receiving "death signs" the past three days, she says, and it could mean that Mrs. Brach has been killed by her captor.

SHE SAYS SHE even knows the name of Mrs. Brach's killer. He is a man Mrs. Diamond describes as "violent and obsessed" with "sadistic tendencies" and the ability to be a "terrific actor."

She told Bartlett of her suspect: he told her he has to go on evidence.

And so far, Bartlett says, there is not much of that. Asked about the status of the case, he replied: "quo."

The department's investigation has included a search of the Schaumburg farm both by foot and by helicopter.

"We don't have any evidence of one kind or another," Bartlett says.

While a number of psychics and astrologers have called, he says he generally is a "skeptical" about their accuracy. A couple have asked to hold something belonging to Mrs. Brach to help them receive "vibrations," and Bartlett says police have complied with the request.

## Police seek purse, wallet thieves

Arlington Heights police are seeking thieves who stole \$321 Monday and early Tuesday from four residences in the northern end of the village.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry in the burglaries.

In three burglaries, thieves entered through sliding glass doors, and stole purses and wallets while the owners slept, police said.

Victims of the burglaries were:

• Jeanne L. Schultz, 1621 N. Windsor Dr., who lost \$93 cash, two purses and two wallets between 10:20 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

• Linda L. Scott, 1817 N. Windsor Dr., who lost a purse containing \$35 cash, a Dominick's check-cashing card, a Montgomery Ward's credit card, keys and identification between midnight and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

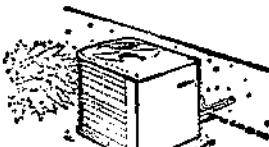
• Tricia Barrett, 1609 N. Windsor Dr., who lost a purse containing \$3 between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Tuesday.

• Phillip Randall, 1811 N. Chestnut Ave., who lost \$190 cash between 8

a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Barrett's purses and wallets were found outside their apartments Tuesday, without the cash, police said.

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AN UNIDENTIFIED fisherman and his son sit in the dry bed of the Snake River near Blackfoot, Idaho, which is dried up due to drought situation in the state. The only fish the pair saw were those which were left dead by the lack of water.

## The nation

### Power 'emergency' in Massachusetts

A freak middle-of-May snow storm hurled uprooted trees and severed branches against fragile ice-loaded power lines in Massachusetts Tuesday, knocking out electrical service to industry and more than a million people. An estimated 500,000 Massachusetts electric customers were without power at various times Tuesday as the two-day storm, worst since 1870 for this time of year, tailed off. Officials said each customer was counted as an individual although it could be anything from a family home to a hospital.

Six major and several smaller power plants in the state were knocked out causing outages extending into Rhode Island. Hospitals, nursing homes, police and fire stations, newspapers on deadline, stores, factories and homes were all affected by the power outage. Boston Edison termed the outages a "major emergency" and said nearly 100 crews were out trying to restore power. Power was slowly restored throughout the day, but many residents were expected to be without power until Wednesday morning.

### Nixon agrees to Viet information

Former President Richard Nixon has agreed to provide background information on a letter he reportedly wrote to North Vietnamese officials near the end of the Vietnam War promising economic aid, Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., said Tuesday. Wolff, chairman of a House International Relations subcommittee investigating the reported promise of aid to Hanoi, had said Monday he might have the Nixon letter subpoenaed if necessary to get the information. He said then he had written Nixon a month ago asking for information about the background and context of the reported offer in the letter. "I got a call today from Gen. (Brent) Scowcroft conveying the message that the former President has indicated he wants to cooperate with us and give all the details he can recollect. He said that while the original letter is in the sealed files, the former President would give us all the information he can remember," Wolff said.

### Defense spending unresolved

House and Senate negotiators failed Tuesday to reach agreement on how much the nation should spend next year for defense. As a result of the defense dispute they were unable to arrive at a compromise between House and Senate versions of a 1978 budget for the federal government. "I think we're clearly at a stalemate," said Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, shortly before negotiators recessed until Wednesday. He said both sides needed "time for reflection."

Defense is the main point of dispute between House and Senate versions of a resolution setting budget targets for fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1. Most other issues were settled by the negotiators Monday. President Carter asked for \$120.1 billion in defense budget authority, some of it to be spent in later years. The Senate approved \$120.3 billion, the House \$117.1 billion.

## The world

### Report mutations in Saccharin

Canadian government researchers have isolated an impurity in Saccharin that caused mutations in laboratory tests using bacteria, Dr. Alec Morrison, assistant deputy health minister in Ottawa, said Tuesday. Scientists say chemicals found to cause mutations in bacteria often are able to cause cancer. The government has announced plans to ban Saccharin because it caused cancer in rats and the United States is taking similar action. Morrison said government researchers, using a test method developed by Dr. Bruce Ames of the University of California at Berkeley, found the impurity in each test sample of commercially sold saccharin. "We don't know what the substance is, but it's one of the first clues we've had in trying to pinpoint a mutagenic substance," he said.

### Belfast violence kills 3

A shooting and two separate bombings killed three persons and injured at least 13 others Tuesday in what security sources believe is an escalation of violence by extremist Protestant groups trying to enforce a general strike in Northern Ireland. A mystery explosion in a house on the Monkstown housing estate in a north Belfast suburb killed one man and badly injured another. Police found a mutilated body and the injured man in the otherwise empty house after the blast shattered windows of surrounding homes. The estate is a known center of extremist activity, leading to speculation by police that the two men were victims of a premature explosion while fusing a bomb.

### War heroine can come home: Spain

The Spanish government has agreed to issue a passport to Communist Party President Dolores Ibarruri — La Pasionaria of the Spanish Civil War — to let her return home from 38 years of exile in Moscow, the party announced Tuesday. The return of the 81-year-old Communist heroine comes at a time of political violence in Spain in the campaigning for the forthcoming parliamentary elections. Communist sources said Mrs. Ibarruri would arrive in Madrid before the end of the week.

## Carter clout out as Abbey delays Thomas honor

LONDON (UPI) — The Dean of Westminster Abbey has disappointing news for Jimmy Carter. Memorializing the President's favorite poet Dylan Thomas in the Abbey's "Poet's Corner" could take years — if it ever happens at all.

Carter, in a visit to Westminster Abbey on Sunday, met with Archbishop Edward Knapp Fisher and expressed the hope the Welsh poet one day would join the likes of William Shakespeare and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in the memorial chapel.

The Archbishop gently reminded the President that Thomas, a Greenwich Village resident who died of cirrhosis of the liver in a New York Hospital in 1953, was a somewhat controversial character.

"I'll pray for his soul if you'll memorialize him," Carter told Fisher. "I'd like to recommend him (for poet's corner)."

THE ARCHBISHOP told Carter a committee that decides on Poet's Corner entries was meeting Tuesday and that he would pass on the recommendation.

The meeting was of the Dean's Chapter, a five-man governing committee that runs the day-to-day affairs of the abbey.

"No, the subject of Dylan Thomas did not arise," the dean, the Very Rev. Dr. Edward Carpenter said after the meeting.

"That isn't quite the way things work here."

THE MEETING OF the Dean's Chapter Tuesday was a regular discussion "of many routine affairs," Dr. Carpenter said.

"There was no decision," he said. "And nor will there be in the immediate future. Memorializing a poet is a long process involving a lot of discussions and consultations that might take months or even years."

Dr. Carpenter said the ultimate de-

cision on whether a poet entered Poet's Corner rested with him alone, although he would "get in touch with numerous people" before reaching any conclusions.

CARTER HAS SAID Thomas is one of his favorite poets. The President's book "Why Not The Best" is prefaced by a Thomas poem:

"Great is the hand that holds dominion over

"Many by a scribbled name.

"The five kings count the dead but do not soften

"The crusted wound nor strike the brow..."

Official sources have said Carter, making his first trip to Britain since becoming chief executive, wanted to visit the South Wales fishing village of Laugharne, where Thomas lived and is buried.

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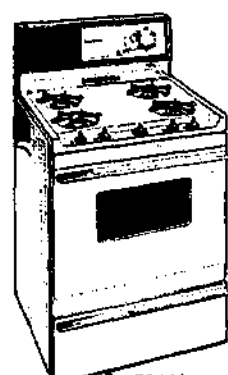
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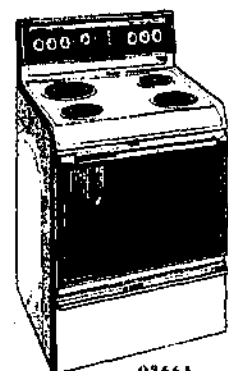
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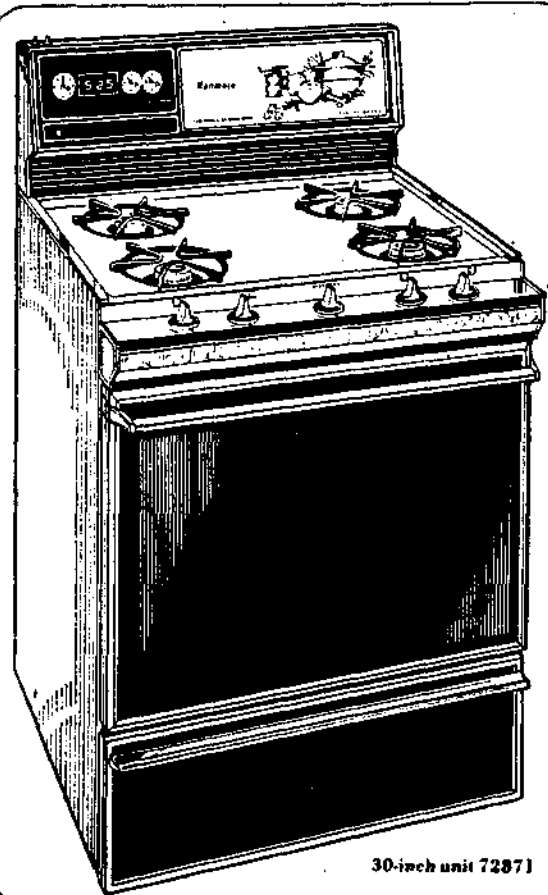
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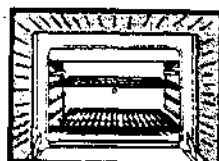
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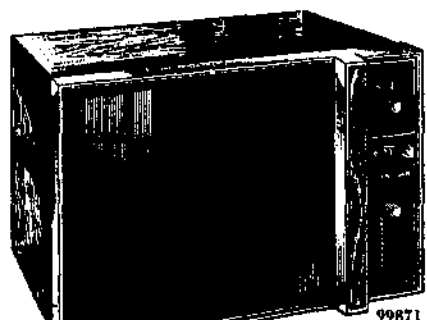
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875	4120	4122	4124	4126	4128	4130	4132	4134
877	2670	2672	2674	2676	2678	2680	2682	2684
879	2220	2222	2224	2226	2228	2230	2232	2234
881	8070	8072	8074	8076	8078	8080	8082	8084
883	2120	2122	2124	2126	2128	2130	2132	2134
885	7220	7222	7224	7226	7228	7230	7232	7234



# Spending spree led police to 3 suspects



John Williams



Manuel Robinson



Annie Young

(Continued from Page 1)

where else, and waited about 30 months before digging it up and laundering it," a deputy prosecutor said.

Mrs. Jackson, 66, widow of the former president of Standard Food Stores, was shot to death in her home last week. A recluse who didn't trust banks, had few friends, but gave birthday parties for God and Jesus Christ, she may have had as much as \$8 million stashed in her house, police said.

She was so afraid of publicity that she had been robbed at least three times before her death, watching the

burglars at work but not reporting them, investigators said.

More than \$5 million was discovered wrapped in grocery sacks, in tool boxes and in a plastic garbage can in the house on the three-acre estate.

POLICE DECLINED to comment on a report they were seeking another man who left Indianapolis Saturday in a 1977 Lincoln, towing a new house trailer. Members of the sheriff's department said as much as \$2 million may still be missing.

Manuel Lee Robinson, 20, was held without bond on charges of first-de-

gree murder, first-degree arson and first-degree burglary.

Sheriff Donald E. Gilman said "The biggest break in the case came yesterday morning when I received a call from attorney Duge Butler, who represents Crossroads Lincoln-Mercury," Gilman said. "He advised me that on May 5, Robinson had purchased a 1977 Lincoln Continental, and had paid \$15,000 for it with new \$100 bills.

"While we were still checking Robinson out to see where he could have come up with the money, Butler called back to say that Robinson was back at the dealership wanting to buy another car."

## Mrs. Jackson's friends stand behind millionairess

(Continued from Page 1)

spent by Mrs. Jackson.

Traffic was backed up for blocks as gawkers stopped to look at the burned out home surrounded by a yard grown wild with weeds and separated from neighbors by a 5-foot chain link fence.

SOME EVEN PEERED into the estate with binoculars.

Francis Feeney, a family attorney and spokesman, said Mrs. Jackson had only one heir, Roberta Koers, 66, an Indianapolis resident and Mrs. Jackson's half-sister.

The attorney described the scene in-

side the house as "very strange."

"THE DINING ROOM TABLE was covered with food and cakes. One said, 'To God,' or something. There were some Easter eggs also," Feeney said. "The food looked like it had been there six months or a year. The candy was shriveled up."

"It looked like she was going to have a party with herself and God," Feeney said, referring to reports packages of money and other items were addressed to God and Jesus.

Feeney said he knew Mrs. Jackson but was not her personal attorney. He

described her as a woman who simply wanted to be alone.

"SHE WAS ECCENTRIC. She kept some \$7 million in the house. Wouldn't you call that eccentric?" he said.

Mrs. Jackson's husband, Chesteer, died in 1976, leaving her a fortune he amassed as owner of a large supermarket chain.

Feeney said Mrs. Jackson would withdraw as much as \$500,000 in cash at a time from her bank account and take the money home in suitcases.

"You wouldn't believe an older lady could carry that much but she did.

She was very determined about it. She was very vehement about having the cash," Feeney said.

MILLER SAID Mrs. Jackson told him she distrusted banks after a bank executive embezzled about \$500,000 from her account in 1973.

"She said the bank was stealing her money so she wanted it with her," Miller said. "That's why she just bought the two new Cadillac Seville for \$27,000. She said if the bank was stealing her money she might as well spend it."

The Millers said the white-haired

Mrs. Jackson would call them about once a month when she had a problem or was burglarized.

"THREE TIMES IN the past two years she came over here when she was burglarized and asked me to check the house for her," Miller said. "The first time I told her I had to call the sheriff, but when they got there she wouldn't let the deputies in."

"I finally convinced her they had to check the house, but after one of the deputies dirtied a Persian rug by stepping on it she gave it to me," he said.

Last May police arrested two men who robbed Mrs. Jackson of \$800,000, but the heiress would not press charges. Mrs. Jackson felt it was "God's will" that she was robbed, police said. The two men were released and are not connected to the slaying.

IT WAS DURING a tour of the house following one robbery that Miller got some insight into how Mrs. Jackson lived.

One bathtub was filled with rolls of

toilet paper, the master bedroom was padlocked, the dining room was neatly piled with stacks of cookies, donuts and cakes.

"She told me she bought large quantities of food in case she ever got snowed in so she wouldn't run out," Mrs. Miller said.

"She never seemed that interested in material things. The only piece of jewelry she wore was a silver bracelet," Mrs. Miller said. "She could usually be seen feeding wild canaries and rabbits in the backyard wearing a white blouse, ankle-length slacks, white socks and high heels.

But the Millers remain loyal to their friend even in death.

"She talked about her mother and was proud of the fact she had been baptized in the sea of Galilee," Mrs. Miller said.

"She was a nice old lady, she just didn't want to be bothered but I guess people couldn't accept the way she was."

## Leader arrested in cookie case

(Continued from Page 1)

take it if you were innocent?"

Mrs. Schanze then admitted to police on Friday that she had kept the money, Smith said.

Police obtained an arrest warrant against Mrs. Schanze Monday, and arrested her Monday night at her apartment.

MRS. SCHANZE posted \$3,000 cash on

a \$30,000 bond. She was ordered to appear at 1 p.m. May 24 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Smith said Mrs. Schanze was the first person arrested in a crackdown on false, stolen or lost article reports. Police also charged her with disorderly conduct for filing a false police report.

"We're really digging into" all re-

ports of stolen property valued at more than \$500, Smith said.

OFFICIALS AT the Girl Scouts of Northwestern Cook County, 570 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, were unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Mrs. Schanze is the second Northwest suburban Girl Scout leader accused of stealing money from cookie sales in the recent months, said Sara

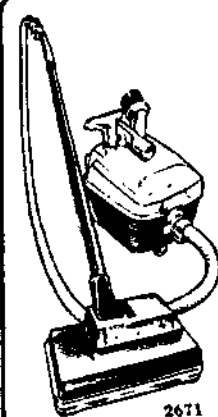
Born, of 1316 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Born, chairwoman of the Arlington Heights Girl Scouts, said another woman was accused of taking more than \$150, but was not charged after she agreed to make restitution.

"The people that recruit these individuals try their damndest to prevent this," Mrs. Born said.

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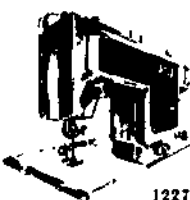
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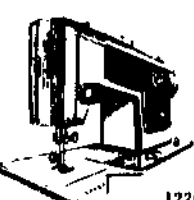
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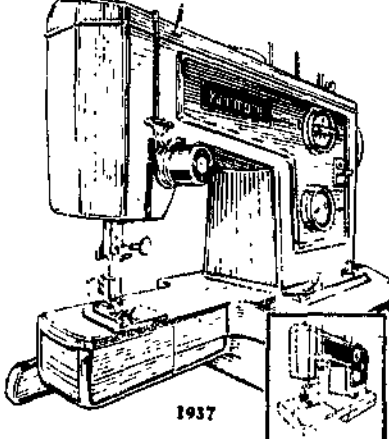
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PREFIX	MACHINES	RANGES	DRYERS	TOWNS	STOVE/STOVE	STEREOS	WASHERS
815-	4128	4122	4128	4128	4128	4128	4128
963-	2020	2022	2020	2020	2020	2020	2020
967-	2220	2222	2220	2220	2220	2220	2220
836-	6020	6022	6020	6020	6020	6020	6020
864-	2120	2122	2120	2120	2120	2120	2120
891-	7220	7122	7120	7240	7242	7157	7005

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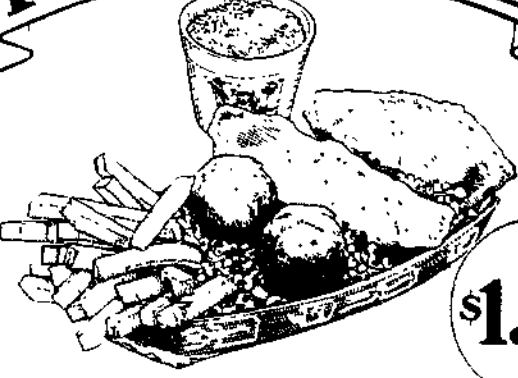
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# Medical supplies export to Cuba urged by panel

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a move to improve U.S.-Cuban relations, voted Tuesday to permit the export of U.S. medical supplies and agricultural commodities to the island.

The 10-6 approval followed two hours of heated debate during which Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., substantially rewrote an original motion which would have allowed two-way trade in the two items, thus partially lifting the American trade embargo.

Culver Gleysteen, a State Department representative said the administration was officially neutral toward the committee move.

**BUT HE TOLD** the panel the State Department would have opposed opening of U.S. markets to Cuban sugar because it would have represented a concession in the sensitive U.S.-Cuban negotiations.

Sen. Dick Stone, D-Fla., vigorously opposed the initial McGovern amendment to partially lift the trade embargo.

Stone said to allow even limited two-way trade would weaken the U.S. bargaining position, could result in Cuban dumping of sugar and citrus products in U.S. markets, and would do nothing to help the release from

Cuba of 1,153 relatives of Americans.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., urged authorization for the export of medicines to Cuba, saying to prohibit shipment contravened U.S. humanitarian policies.

**HE SAID** repeal of the restriction on medical exports would amount to "repentance for our past sins."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, recalled CIA plots to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro. He said CIA hiring of Mafia individuals to assassinate Castro represented "the lowest depths to which we have ever sunk."

McGovern then redrafted his amendment, restricting it to the one-way shipment of food and medical supplies.

In another development, the panel adopted an amendment to the \$742 million State Department authorization bill which would reorganize Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty and bring it under closer U.S. government control.

A move by Humphrey to kill this reorganization failed on an 8-8 tie vote.

The panel also approved by voice vote an amendment to make it easier for citizens of Communist nations to visit the United States.

The United States has been under criticism, particularly from the Soviet Union, for denying visas to such visitors unless the secretary of state specifically approves them.

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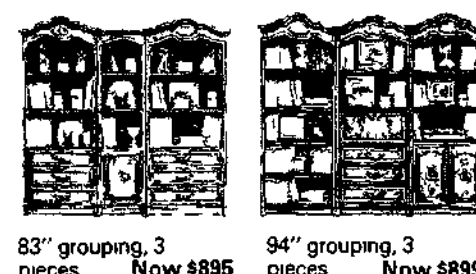
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The style is Classic Italian with the finest traditions of craftsmanship intermingled with the newest techniques in modular home furnishings. Functional bookcases in either 31 1/4" widths or 20 1/4" widths provide a snug architectural library look. A rich, moderately distressed fruitwood enhances the genuine cherry and olive ash burl engraved panels.

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Open bookcase, reg. \$289	NOW \$249
Drawer bookcase with drop front, reg. \$439	NOW \$375
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### Library bookcase units

This stunning contemporary collection, illustrated at left, can best be expressed with the interior designers' motto, "form follows function." It's today's look that adds color and character to any room. These exciting, go-together bookcases are in a burnished nutmeg finish.

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Drawer unit with drop-front desk or bar compartment, reg. \$339	NOW \$305
Open bookcase, reg. \$189	NOW \$169

93" 3 piece grouping as shown, special value, ..... NOW \$695

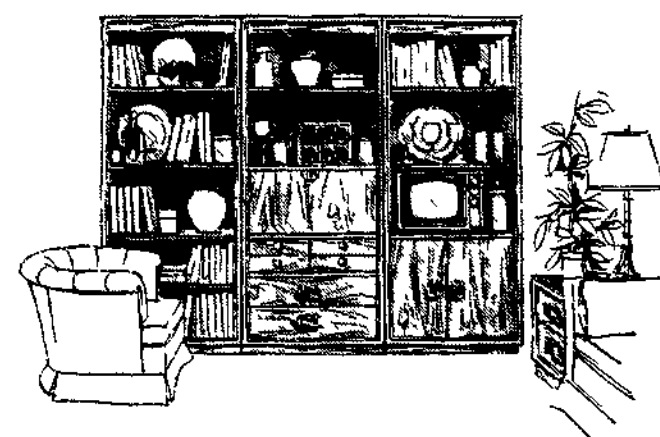


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As lifestyles change, vertical storage becomes more important. The Newport collection at right is disciplined in scale, yet offers spacious, roomy depth for TV and sound equipment. The bookcases can mix and match asymmetrically or balance in a more formal symmetrical manner.

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# Laetrile OK draws fire of expert

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Many patients using Laetrile instead of conventional treatment will die, often needlessly, because state legislatures are bowing to pressure and legalizing the drug, a cancer expert said Tuesday.

Helene G. Brown, executive director of Community Cancer Control in Los Angeles, said Laetrile has no more effect in stopping cancer than "chicken soup." She said those who press for legalization on grounds Americans deserve freedom of choice are ignoring that important point.

"You don't really have freedom of choice when on one hand people are

telling you lies and on the other hand you have accurate scientific information," she told a press conference at the Second National Conference on Cancer Nursing.

DISPLAYING A SMALL wooden box with a clock dial on one side and what she called a "Christmas tree light" inside, she said the product was used as recently as 1968 as a quack cancer cure — a measure she called as effective as Laetrile.

"If you leave cancer untreated, it's going to kill you about as close to 100 per cent of the time as possible," Mrs. Brown said. "That's what you're

doing with this box and that's what you're doing with Laetrile."

The substance has been legalized for use in some states but not nationally because it cannot be proven both safe and effective.

"It's not enough for a drug to be safe," she said. "Water is safe, but I couldn't get it approved for use in the treatment of diabetes."

"When you're losing more patients than you save, as in cancer, patients will stand on their head and eat peanuts if they're made to think it will help. Laetrile may make some people feel better, but you could achieve the same effect with chicken soup."

PERSONS WHO CLAIM Laetrile helped them — even if their illness hasn't been officially diagnosed as cancer — are just giving testimonial evidence, but when researchers press for scientific data to back it up, they

can't get it, she said.

"It's not harmful in itself. But if states legalize it, they'll say to the cancer patient, 'This is good.' We're going to have a darn lot of deaths because patients will leave regular treatment and use Laetrile instead."

"Legislators say they understand Laetrile is ineffective, but they're not addressing that question. They're saying, 'Why are we making our patients criminals if they want to take a product that's not harmful?'"

"It's a mind-boggling situation. It's a fraud."

## Conflict over housing aid brews in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The developing areas of the South and West squared off against the older cities of the Northwest Tuesday as the House began debate on legislation to authorize \$15.9 billion over three years for community development and housing.

The Senate Banking Committee completed a similar bill Tuesday that would shift the emphasis on urban aid even more toward the country's older areas than would the House bill.

At issue is the formula for distributing more than \$4 billion a year in community development block grants, the relatively new program of federal payments to cities that local governments can use largely as they see fit for urban development problems.

THE CURRENT formula for distributing the money — based on population, overcrowding and poverty — has been criticized because it is weighted more heavily in favor of prosperous developing areas in the South and West than it is toward the older cities of the Northeast and Midwest, which are losing population.

Under the new plan, cities would be given the option of choosing another formula — this one based on the age of housing, the extent of poverty, and lag in population growth below the average for other urban areas.

Under the new formula a major shift of funds would occur in the direction of older and more needy cities.

The Senate Banking Committee weighted the formula even more

toward the older cities by approving an amendment by Senators Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Harrison Williams, D-N.J., which would add as a factor the percentage of older (pre-1940) housing in a community.

Major fights are expected in both houses before the final bill reaches President Carter.

The bill mostly extends current housing and urban development programs for one to four years but also adds a new \$400 million per year program of urban development action grants, designed to fund economic development projects in urban areas with excessive economic and housing deterioration.

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### 3 made hospital trustees

Three new members have been appointed to the board of trustees of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. They are Dr. Suhail Ghattas, Inverness; Russell Larson, Arlington Heights; and Dr. George Motto, Hanover Park.

  
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### Different Services

by Ed Landwehr



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THE HERALD editorials

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# Some road needs unmet

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced a road program that emphasizes repair rather than new construction in an effort to hold down costs.

The program will mean the usual summertime inconveniences for motorists because of road construction but will also help to ensure safe driving in many locations.

At the same time, however, the \$512.4 million program leaves some major local highway needs unmet, a sure sign

that the state's road program will need additional money in the future.

Most conspicuous in its absence from the program is the extension of Illinois Rte. 53 north from Dundee Road through Lake County. The highway's route has been the subject of controversy among environmentalists and Lake County residents.

Whatever its final route, the Rte. 53 extension is needed, both to prevent the bottleneck that occurs now at Dundee Road and to provide better access to the north. While the project did not fit into the 1978 road program, Thompson will have to face the need for that project in the future.

Another needed project that has not been included in this program is the proposed underpass on Thacker Road in Des Plaines at the Soo Line tracks. That proposed underpass would ensure that fire trucks would not be blocked by trains as they are now.

Local road improvements

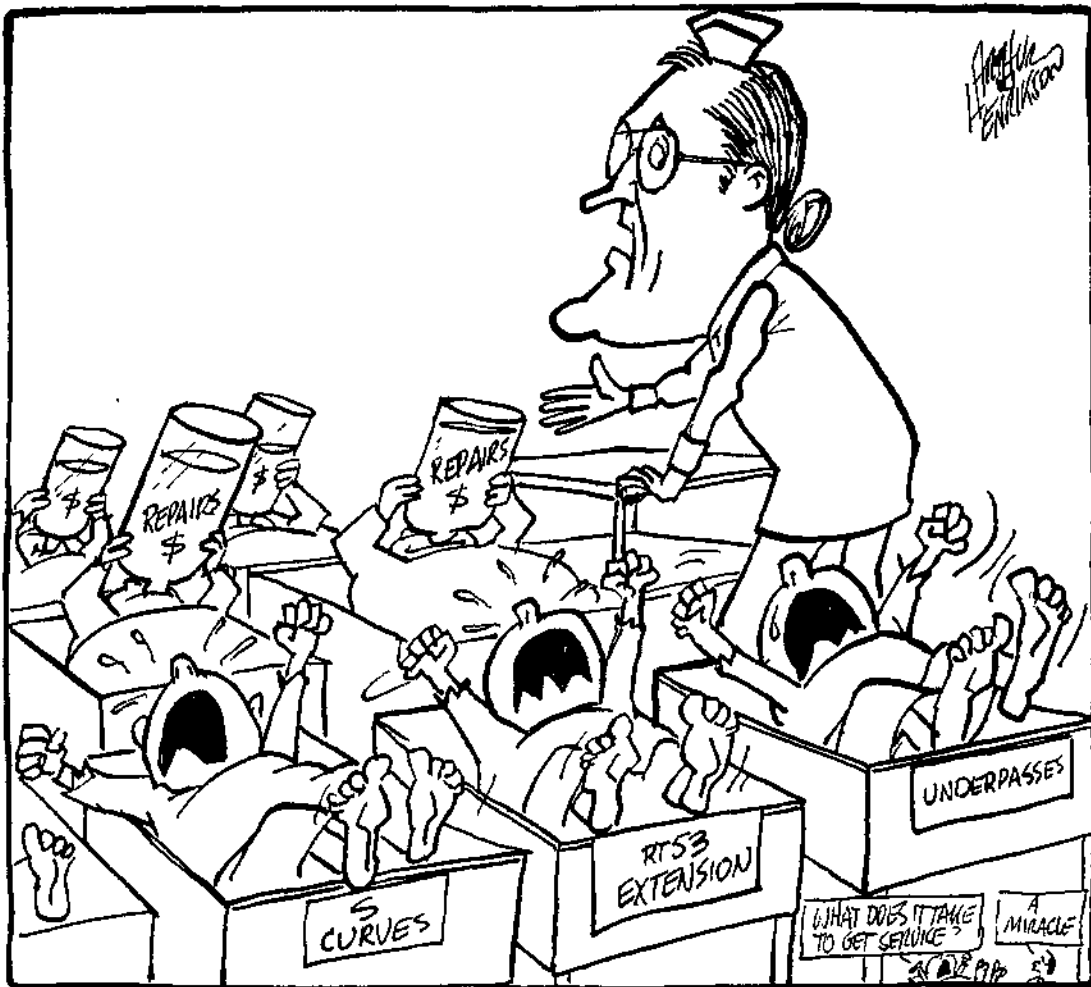
scheduled for the coming year include improvements of inter-sections and signals in several areas. Such improvements are invaluable in speeding traffic flow and making daily travel less of a hassle.

Also in the 1978 road program is a long discussed project, the proposed underpass on Arlington Heights Road and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

Thompson's budget contains \$2.63 million for the project, even though public hearings on the proposal are not planned until next month.

While it may be the planning on the underpass will not be completed in time for the 1978 road program, inclusion of funds for the project shows that this Northwest suburban need has not been forgotten by the Thompson administration.

Road projects are expensive and frequently inconvenient, but Thompson's first proposed road program shows that he plans to balance the state's needs with its resources.



Sorry—ran out before we got to you!

# 'Parks need improvement'

Recent articles in The Herald have decried the plight of various subdivisions in Buffalo Grove, which lack available park space. Many of the newer subdivisions have complained that inadequate allocations have been obtained from developers.

As a five-and-a-half year resident of the Strathmore area in Lake County, I have seen quite a bit of park space put aside for public use by various developers. I stress the word "space," because that is what it has largely remained due to the lack of action on the part of the Buffalo Grove Park District. In particular, I call your attention to the rather large area which adjoins the Twin Grove School. There has been a sign posted for some time which states that this area is to be developed for a future park. I question whether the park district means the immediate future or some time in the 21st Century.

Last year, the park district, after a great deal of complaining on the part of local residents, moved to improve the park. This "improvement" involved the cutting of weeds and the

## Fence post

### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60005.

removal of debris which did serve to eliminate the infestation of rats and other fun creatures from the area.

To this date, that has been the sum total of improvements by the park district. A recent visit to this alleged park revealed that the weeds are back and that they have been joined by large ponds of stagnant water. Unless the park district plans to stock these ponds with fish, it would be in the best interests of the community for them to remove the water and weeds before they pose a health hazard.

The only other "parks" available to the children within reasonable walking distance are themselves largely undeveloped. What this means is that the local children, rather than having what could be a fine park to play in, have the advantage of playing in what amounts to a large vacant lot. Of course, our children can play on the local streets which tends to improve their coordination, since they get a great deal of experience in dodging traffic. However, the potential mortality rate could tend to decrease the base of taxpayers in future years. Since the taxes paid to the park district are not being put to much use anyway, the village may not mind this potential for lost residents; but we parents do!

Many of the newer developments have gained or soon will gain parks with playground equipment and bicycle paths, while those of us who have been here a few years longer still await the most basic improvements.

Some of the taxpayers in Buffalo Grove are beginning to wonder what

is being done with the money which is a substantial percentage of our yearly tax bill. This is not to imply that the money is being misappropriated, but is it being misapplied or even spent at all? I would suggest to the powers at the park district of Buffalo Grove, that they might serve their residents better if they concentrated their efforts on developing existing park space so that our children can make use of them before they reach voting age.

Arnold E. Schultz  
Buffalo Grove

## 'Change hours'

It is obvious that the entire Elk Grove Village Board who voted to allow the even numbered houses to sprinkle on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. either all live on the uneven numbered side of the streets, or do not attend church on Sunday. We live on the even numbered side of the street and regularly attend church on Sunday morning and feel that this is certainly discrimination. We are asking that the board reconsider and allow the even numbered homes to sprinkle at a later time say 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

When we called the village manager's office we were treated very courteously and they said that according to the village board there was a scientific reason for sprinkling in the morning. (The grass would grow better.) I'm sure our grass will grow very nicely if sprinkled in the afternoon. They were also told by the board that "our neighbors could move our hose for us while we were in church." That might work if it wasn't for the fact that our neighbors also attend church on Sunday morning. The village board was also quoted as saying that people could attend church on Saturday. In our case, as in many, many others, our services are held on Sunday morning.

We are asking that the hours, not the day, be changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Stedry  
Elk Grove Village

# A frivolous way to stop bottle bill

With the pressing issues of the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and the state's fiscal future facing the beleaguered Illinois General Assembly, at least one legislator has decided to force lawmakers to consume valuable time while he makes a mockery of an important environmental issue.

Under an amendment tacked on to a bill requiring a 5-cent deposit on beverage bottles and cans, residents would be required to pay a 3-cent deposit on newspapers sold in the state. The deposit would be refunded if the newspaper were returned intact for recycling.

The House of Representatives

Friday narrowly passed the bottle bill 65-63. The amendment attached to the measure was submitted by State Rep. Joseph Ebbsen, R-DeKalb, an opponent of the measure.

The bill banning throw-away bottles is an important piece of legislation designed to reduce litter and solid waste problems while conserving natural resources. It has been widely supported by the state's newspapers.

Ebbsen's amendment was a clear effort to defeat the bottle bill through the use of the frivolous amendment. Many lawmakers said after Friday's vote that they did not realize the consequences of the amendment.

In fact, State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, originally voted in favor of the amendment but later changed her vote.

The House will reconsider the bill today or Thursday. It should strike the amendment from the bill at that time.

The bottle bill should be debated on its merits as a potentially important piece of environmental legislation. The issues surrounding it should not be obscured by the silly political game being played with the newspaper-deposit amendment, which flies in the face of the First Amendment.

# Bandshell needs plans

Visions of John Philip Sousa, the Gay '90's and picnics in the park spring to mind with the suggestion of a band shell in Arlington Heights.

It is a pleasant idea, especially as we slip into summer. A group of Arlington Heights residents, members of the village's Festival '77 committee, seem to have found a worthwhile community project.

The band shell would cost about \$60,000, money the Festival committee says it can raise through donations. Tentative plans are to locate the structure in the northwest corner of Recreation Park, Miner Street and Belmont Avenue, in an older section of the village.

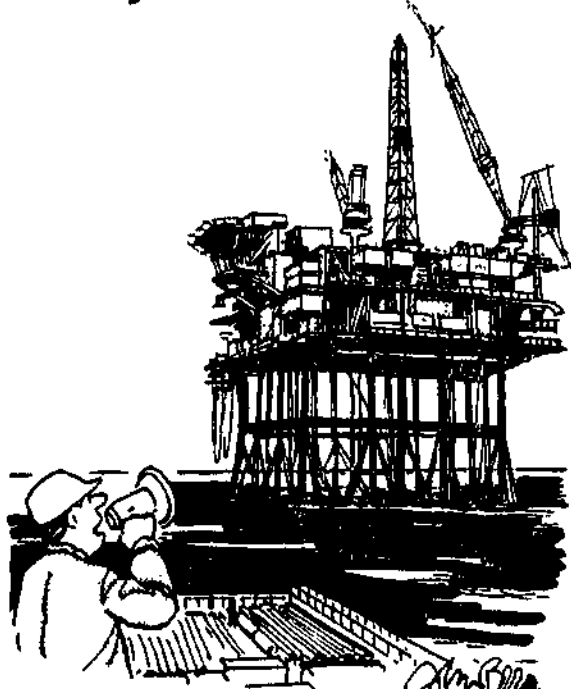
A band shell in the park strikes us as a charming, old-

fashioned idea but it needs up-to-the-minute planning if it is to be a success. The experience of other communities shows that it takes time, talent and money to make a band shell work. Shows must be scheduled. The facility itself must be maintained. There are traffic, parking and crowds to consider.

None of these problems is insurmountable, of course. But Arlington Heights should go into the band shell project with both eyes open. It will cost money to operate and maintain.

By planning ahead, Arlington Heights can help ensure that the proposed band shell is a success and not a white elephant. Before the band shell bandwagon gets rolling, community leaders should know exactly where they are headed.

## Berry's world



"... and remember — have a good time on shore but DON'T say you're having a blowout!"

# Carter's asset—he's frightened the right people

The first hundred days are behind us. The man nobody knows emerges from the mists as an apolitical executive dedicated to efficiency in government. In a cold winter he has heated more tempers here and abroad than any man since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He moves. It is as though he would cut nuclear arms production overnight, impose an equitable peace on Jews and Arabs before breakfast, enunciate a comprehensive energy policy on his people at lunch, seek and destroy waste in dam sites, paper work and chauffeur-driven limousines before afternoon tea, and have sufficient concentration left to chat with the common man on radio and TV before dinner.

It cannot be done. Fortunately for America, Jimmy Carter does not know this. He will continue to seek the logical path in crusades and causes and he will sustain bruises and bumps. He told his friends that he would cut the glutony in the use of energy, "even if it costs me a second term."

INDUSTRY IS SCARED to death of this man. So is Wall Street. The Soviet Union, which proposed to pres-

## Jim Bishop



sure Carter to see if he would bend, is outraged because the President is pressuring the Kremlin to see if it will bend. The President's congressional leaders — Senator Robert Byrd and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill — are trying to mend his political manners.

He has made appointments without consulting the men who are expected to carry out his programs. Appointees must swear that they have no stains on their lives. Each must undergo a complete check by the F.B.I. They leave their fingerprints and mug shots in the Oval Office.

We are beginning to get a portrait of a man whose infectious grin is wary and coldly polite. He is, most of all, a competitor and will settle for

nothing less than the best record of any president since George Washington.

WHO, NO MATTER what his politics, can root against a goal such as that? We know that America has fallen into moral decay. We know that the finest government in the greatest century is in disrepute. We know that, industrially, we have fallen on evil ways.

Watching Carter's performance, one can believe that he is not of the Washington Establishment. He broke political fences. He tried to minimize the price he would have to pay to achieve harmony with the Congress.

HE SHOULD HAVE known that we have become a nation of legal thieves. Nobody wants to pay a just tax. Labor is insatiable. Industry robs the people. The farmers beg for sustenance. The food brokers steal from both sides. The medical profession is bloated with riches.

He too will make mistakes. Lots of them. Nominating Theodore Sorensen to be head of the C.I.A. is like placing Teddy Kennedy in charge of the College of Cardinals. Andrew Young was a first-class Congressman. He was

made ambassador to the United Nations.

American ambassadors execute the will of the State Department and the policy of the President. Mr. Young decided that he was plenipotentiary to Africa. He embarrasses the President every other week.

SENATOR ROBERT BYRD, the new Majority leader of the Senate, has a low boiling point. Since January 20th he has been trying to get a message through to Carter that he should be consulted before the President makes any moves or appointments.

Carter's White House liaison with the Congress is in the hands of neophytes. They know not what they do. They know not what the boss does. Recently Byrd stepped on the President's foot. The Senate, he said, would not be able to vote on Carter's welfare reform because it will concentrate on the energy plan.

In Washington, the observers see the President as a genuine, dedicated, confident, over-zealous man. After the first hundred days, perhaps his greatest asset is that he has struck fear in the right places. . . .

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# Future looks good at UOP with expanded energy role

The future at UOP Inc., looks bright, thanks to a corporate belt-tightening program and plans for continued expansion of the Des Plaines company's technological expertise, UOP president and chief executive officer James V. Crawford said Tuesday.

Speaking at the UOP annual meeting in Des Plaines, Crawford said UOP's future progress will be based on expansion of its strong role in the energy, environmental and other markets. During the past five years, the company has spent more than \$100 million on research and development.

More than \$28 million was earmarked for research projects in 1976 along and approximately 10 percent of this budget went to "purely explor-



James Crawford

atory" projects.

NOTING PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter's call for the increased use of coal, Crawford said he is expecting a boost

in sales of environmental systems designed to clean up the coal-burning process.

According to Dr. Vladimir Haensel, UOP's vice president of science, technology and energy, technology will be a key to UOP's future expansion. Everything from coal, shale, oil, tar sands and solar energy to fuel cells will be targets of the suburban company's research projects, Haensel said.

"Conservation is important. But conservation by innovation is even more important," Haensel said. There is room for improvement in the efficient use of available fuels, he said.

Crawford told stockholders the corporate research center will increase its support of UOP's operating units. Among the company's product lines are petroleum and petrochemical services, construction, chemicals, truck and airline seats, plastics and real estate development.

UOP'S BELT-TIGHTENING program, which included a reduction in the company's total work force from 11,038 employees to 10,767 workers at

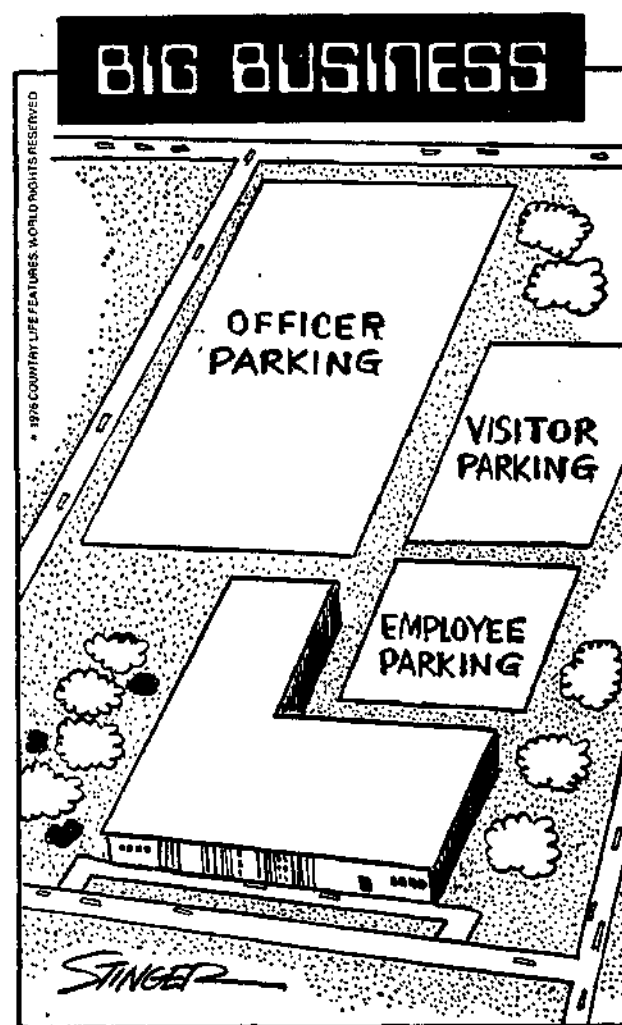
the end of 1976, was successful in improving UOP's financial standing. Crawford also credited UOP employees for their contributions.

UOP reported a net income of \$23,591,000 on revenues of \$677,041,000 during 1976. The figures compare favorably to 1975 results, when the company showed a net loss of \$34,868,000 on revenues of \$615,046,000. Poor results in 1975 were reflected when a large customer, the Come-by-Chance refinery in Newfoundland, declared bankruptcy.

Net income for the Des Plaines company amounted to \$8 million in revenues of \$179 million for the first quarter of 1977. For the same quarter in 1976, UOP reported earnings of \$4.3 million on revenues of \$142 million.

Total short term debt has been cut from more than \$53 million at the end of 1975 to less than \$2.4 million at the end of 1976, Crawford said.

"Our long term debt has remained at about \$75 million. We have had an 11 per cent increase in net worth of approximately \$204 million, or \$17.74 a share," he said.



## Business briefs

### 2 steelmakers cut price hikes

Two top steelmakers moved behind No. 1 ranked U.S. Steel Tuesday in pushing for a partial rollback on price increases to 6 per cent after President Carter called on the industry to fight the war against inflation. No. 3 ranked National Steel followed U.S. Steel's lead in undercutting 7-9 per cent increases on steel used to make automobiles and home appliances. The action was requested informally by the White House. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Tuesday rolled back its increase on flat rolled and bar steel products to the 6 per cent level that No. 1 producer U.S. Steel Corp. initiated under the prodding of the Carter administration. Youngstown, which announced a 7 to 9 per cent increase last Friday along with Republic Steel, did not say why it had decided to roll back. It also said it was pushing back the date the increases become effective from May 15 to June 19, the same day U.S. Steel's hikes take effect. There was no response from Republic on whether it would roll back its increase. Despite the moderation, White House economists predicted prices on steel-manufactured goods would rise. After three consecutive 6 per cent price increases in the last year, flat-rolled products used by automakers and appliance manufacturers cost 18 per cent more today.

### Milk price hike expected Monday

Consumers may start paying higher prices for milk in Chicago area supermarkets starting next week because of current contract talks with dairy workers and a recent settlement with milk truck drivers. However, it will be up to individual retailers to decide whether the higher costs will be passed along to consumers, Paul Butera of Butera's Finer Foods said. Butera said Country Delight's regular milk prices will rise 3.5 cents a gallon and 1.5 cents a half gallon, starting Monday. He has no plans to increase retail milk prices immediately. John Loss of the Chicago Milk Distributors, Cicero, estimates that recent labor settlements with drivers, the current round of contract negotiations with other dairy employees and federal milk price support increases will lead to retail milk price increases of 6 to 8 cents a gallon by early June.

### Carpenters asked to end strike

Some 1,500 striking union carpenters in four Illinois cities were asked to return to work Tuesday after management negotiators agreed to make a new agreement retroactive to May 1. Representatives of the Central Illinois Builders Assn. of Danville said Monday night they were agreeable to May 1 as an effective date. "They agreed to a retroactive date and they (the carpenters) will go back to work today," said a spokesman at Local 44 of the Carpenters Union.

### Strike may close Herrin plant

The board chairman of the parent company of the strikebound Herrin Allen Industries plant in Herrin, Ill., said Tuesday the company is considering moving processes and equipment out of the plant because of the effects of the strike on company customers. Richard J. Jacob, chairman of the board of Dayco Corp. at Dayton, Ohio, said in a telephone statement that the unauthorized strike by 700 workers last Friday at the Herrin plant is costing the company \$110,000 a day and that it is reevaluating its plans for the Herrin plant.

### Potash firm monopoly alleged

Twelve major producers of potash, a fertilizer component, Tuesday were accused of illegally restricting production and controlling prices in a Minnesota lawsuit. Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus charged that the companies conspired from as early as 1969 through 1974 to coordinate U.S. and Canadian production and prices for potash. The suit accused the companies of violating federal antitrust laws by conspiring to limit production and stabilize potash prices in the United States. Named as defendants were Amax, Inc.; Amax Chemical Corp.; Duval Corp.; Duval Sales Corp.; Freeport Minerals Co.; National Potash Co.; International Minerals & Chemical Corp.; Ideal Basic Industries, Inc.; Potash Company of America; Kerr-McGee Corp.; Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp.; and Texasgulf, Inc.

### Firms may have to switch fuels

The Federal Energy Administration has notified 56 heating fuel users in 25 states — ranging from giants of the chemical business to a college — that they may be forced to switch from oil or natural gas to coal. The notices launched the FEA's first effort to make industrial heating plants, rather than electrical power generating plants, switch fuels. An FEA spokesman said Tuesday that his agency, working against a June 30 deadline when its power to order fuel conversions will expire, plans public hearings on its new proposal in seven cities this month. Based on information from those hearings and other sources, orders to some or all of the plants could be issued by early summer. FEA chief John O'Leary said the industrial conversion drive "marks another significant step in the President's program to reduce dependence on oil and natural gas and to increase the use of coal, our most abundant energy resource."

## Show focuses on future products

Tomorrow's products for consumers and industry are stealing the show at the National Plant Engineering and Maintenance and the Design Engineering conventions that continue through Thursday at Chicago's McCormick Place.

Among the comers hoping to snare sales of their innovative products during the exposition is Dilex Systems Div. of Material Science Corp., 1909 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. Dilex gained special attention at the show when Design News Magazine named the division as one of 10 companies in

the United States with the best technical ideas introduced during 1976.

According to Dilex vice president and general manager Dick Long, the Northwest suburban company researchers have developed a process that will put a stainless steel surface on inexpensive carbon steel. This gives the carbon steel the properties of a more expensive alloy.

THE DILEX TREATMENT already is used on products ranging from golf shoe cleat assemblies to screw machine parts. But Long is predicting that sales will increase from the cur-

rent \$500,000 annual rate to a \$2.5 million pace by year-end, and a \$100 million market by 1985.

Everything from automotive trim to kitchen appliances might be produced using the Dilex treatment, Long said. Approximately 91 per cent of all the chromium used in the United States is imported for use in stainless steel and other products. Some of the suppliers as Russia, South Africa and Rhodesia may be unreliable or cut off by a trade ban. That's why the 90 per cent savings in the amount of chromium used for products treated by the Dilex

method will be a boom to sales, Long said.

Other new products introduced this week at the design and plant engineering shows range from lamps to lift trucks and floor maintenance equipment. A material that can sop up 2,000 times its weight in water is being shown by one firm, although nobody knows how it should be used. An automatic hydraulic shift for bicycles and a dispatch system that would give truck drivers written communications while they're on the road are included in the lineup of innovations on display.

## Dow Jones reverses losing streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market snapped a two-day losing streak, Tuesday, with prices rising in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

There was little in the news background to influence the market in either direction. The Commerce Dept. reported April retail sales declined by less than a percentage point. Auto sales dipped, but other goods sold well.

Analysts noted the economy, as shown in a sharp 1.2 per cent rise in the April economic indicators, has been moving strongly despite the severe winter weather the first two months of the year.

THE DOW JONES industrial average, a 10.35-point loser the previous two sessions, gained 3.05 points to

936.14. The closely watched average skidded 3.65 points Monday, continuing a profit-taking trend that followed a gain of nearly 30 points over the previous two weeks.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.15 to 54.30 and the average price of a common share increased by 10 cents.

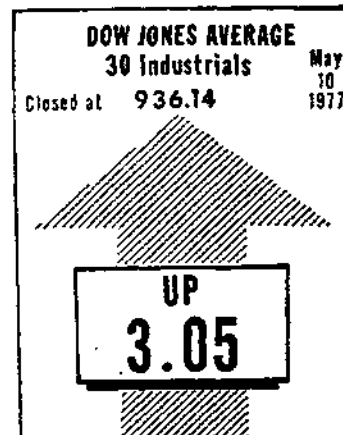
Advances topped declines, 433 to 577, among the 1,886 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 21,090,000 shares, up from the 15,230,000 traded

Monday, the slowest session since last Nov. 26.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 23,315,280 shares, compared with 17,062,220 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.08 to 114.25. There was no change in the average price of a share. Advances topped declines, 305 to 273, among the 895 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. totaled 2,820,000 shares, compared with 2,550,000 Monday.



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Dresses - Main Floor

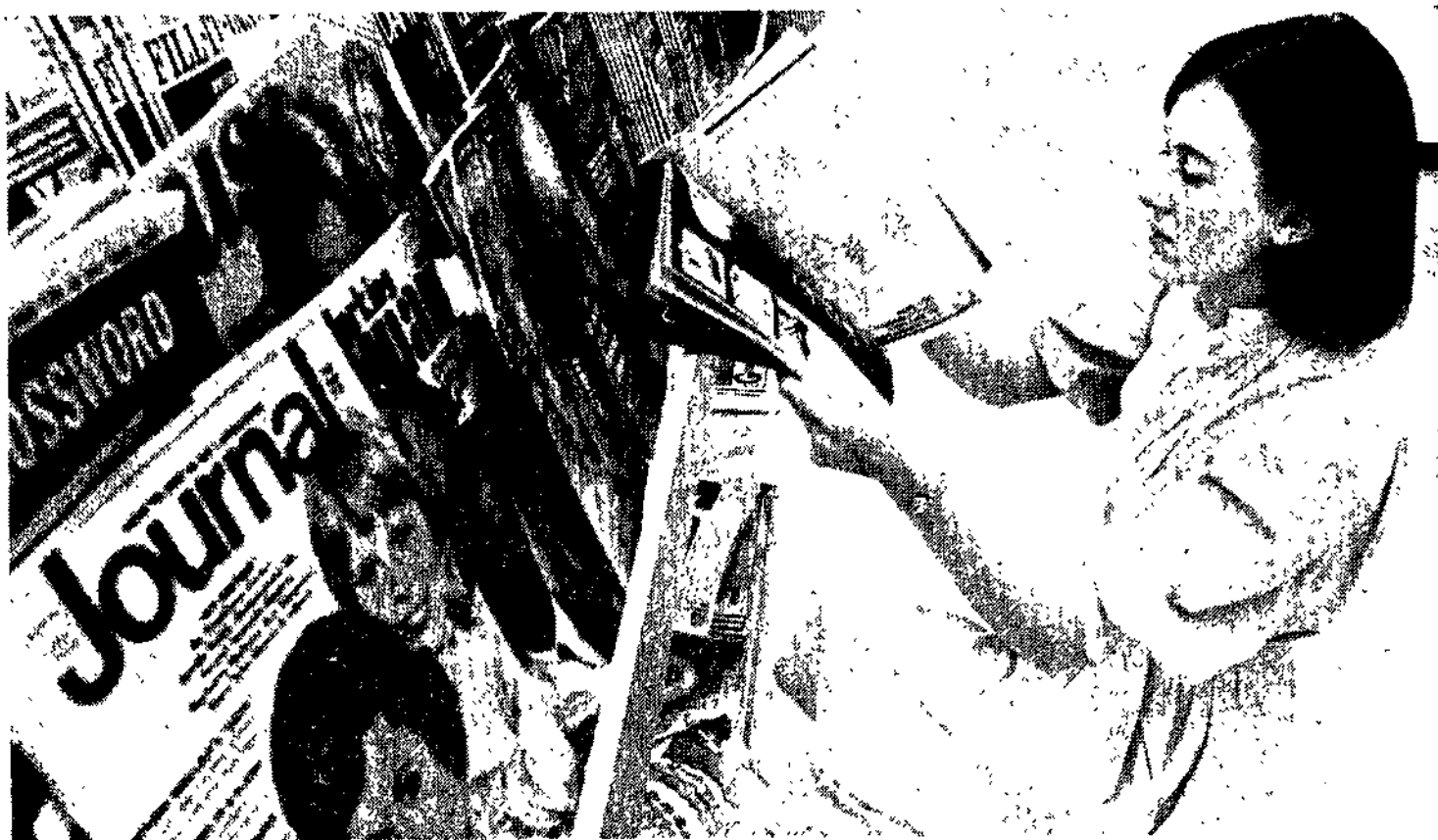
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**THERE MAY BE** some lingering similarities in today's women's magazines to a January, 1955 *Ladies' Home Journal* issue that offered "Respect for Law Begins at Home" and "I Was a Helpless Fatty, Now I'm a Model." But they are changing: an editor of the activist *Ms.* reported that many "radical" ideas which appeared in the magazine five years ago are now turning up in more traditional magazines as well.



## Magazines discovering women's lives have changed

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

It's been seven years since an angry group of feminists took over the editorial offices of the *Ladies' Home Journal* in an 11-hour siege, declaring that "The Magazine America Lives By" ignored most of the real problems facing its readers.

Fed up with a steady diet of fashion and beauty tips, movie star interviews and myriad recipes, the dissidents wanted editor John Mack Carter and others like him to start addressing the concerns of women outside the home — job opportunities, day care — as well as social issues like abortion that affect all women.

Today, the *Journal* still devotes more than half its editorial content to homemaking, but you'll also find a finance column by Sylvia Porter and advice on tax breaks for working parents. Editor Leonore Hersey plugs the Equal Rights Amendment in a letter to the readers section, and feminist activist Gloria Steinem was honored as the magazine's Woman of the Year back in 1971.

Former editor Carter has moved over to *Good Housekeeping*, where in a recent issue of *Folio*, a magazine for magazine management, he described his typical reader as "a woman who tends to be far more involved — one who is likely to be working outside the home as a community volunteer or, increasingly, in paid employment. As a result, he says, the magazine provides far more money, time and home management information than it used to."

Other established women's magazines are reflecting the changes in their readers' lives, too. Some examples:

• *McCall's* and *Redbook*, like their counterparts the *Ladies' Home Journal* and *Good Housekeeping*,

are also diversifying their editorial content. "A Young Mother's Story," a regular feature in *Redbook*, often profiles working mothers and their problems. *McCall's*, "the magazine for suburban women," includes at least one article on working women in each issue, and the magazine's "Right Now" section offers readers news on subjects ranging from babysitting cooperatives to entering college at age 40.

• The supermarket giants, *Family Circle* and *Woman's Day*, maintain their high readerships of more than eight million each by zeroing in on service — health, children, self-improvement, crafts. But recipes are reflecting women's busier lifestyles by featuring crockery cookers and micro-waves, and the current issue of *Woman's Day* includes a feature on how to make your husband take over more household chores.

• *Ms.*, a catalyst for change in the women's magazine field, is still edited for activist women who play major roles in political or community activities. But while several *Ms.* readers agree the magazine is more theoretical than practical in its approach, lower class women and housewives are now making a greater impact; last month's cover showed a beaming woman proclaiming, "I'm a housewife, mother of eight, a feminist, and HAPPY!"

• Sexy centerfolds, may mean sure sales for publishers of girlie magazines, but *Viva* and *Playgirl* are discovering that the shoe doesn't always fit the other foot. Readership for both magazines is down, and *Viva* editor Kathy Keeton, quoted in *Folio*, said the magazine has dropped frontal male nudity because "the readers were bored with it." The replace-

ment? More emphasis on women's careers and investigative reporting articles.

While older women's magazines are shifting to meet their readers' needs, a crop of new periodicals is trying to cash in on "today's woman" as well.

*Working Woman*, said senior editor Caroline Bird, is aimed at middle-class women who work outside the home but who are still concerned about waxy build-up and weekly menu-planning; *Woman's World* Chicago editor Virginia Werle Gregg described her typical reader as "over 35, married and often working out of economic necessity . . . she's not really concerned with the feminist movement."

According to editor Judith Ross' introduction, the soon-to-be-published *Savvy*, a "Magazine for Executive Women," "is not a primer. It is not how to be a good secretary. It's how to hire a good secretary and how to fire."

AND NEW DAWN and *New Woman*, both aimed at a young, primarily employed readership, offer both practical advice on such topics as "The Business Lunch: Troublesome Area in Your Life?" and traditional self-improvement features like "A Way to Deal with Your Differences — And Save Your Marriage."

The "cover girl" for each issue of *Woman's World* is a different reader from across the country, and editor Gregg says the unique practice points up a persistent ill of many women's magazines: using "glamour and fluff" to sell copies.

"Of course, the women's movement has made a big influence on the magazines," she said, "but there's still the glamour aspect — most still use professional models and run a lot of movie star interviews. It's an escape route."

Adds Louise Schrank, an instructor in Harper Col-

lege's women's studies department, "(the magazines) are acknowledging that all women no longer sit at home . . . but there's still a lot of emphasis on beauty in both the ads and editorial content. The articles still lack depth; if they did a story on energy, it would be something like solar energy at home."

Bill Katz, author of "Magazines for Libraries," a librarian reference book, is even more critical. He berates the field's predominantly male editors for adopting "a patronizing tone," and maintains that the common denominator in almost all the traditional magazines is still men.

FOR EXAMPLE, *Cosmopolitan* editor Helen Gurley Brown frankly admits in *Folio* that "we're appealing to a woman who is traditional in many ways. She loves men and she performs traditional women's roles — motherhood and homemaking." She adds that her reader is also interested in her own career but Katz sees the magazine as "the same old Teenage Miss America in modern dress — *Cosmo* is aimed at the sophisticated big city working girl, but job discrimination is rarely if ever discussed."

Whether the magazines are championed or chastised, one change is clear: Unlike the *Ladies' Home Journal* or *Redbook* of the '40s or '50s, today's representatives are no longer trying to be all things to all women.

"Not every woman will want to read *Harvard Business Review* all the time, and magazines are recognizing that, too. Today there are well-defined markets, the alibis are no longer making blanket assumptions about woman," said Gina Luria, professor of women's studies at Northwestern University.

And as one editor told *Folio*, "It seems as though we just discovered women."

### LaBelle Lance, cabinet wife

## Her main concerns spiritual

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

LaBelle Lance has plenty of earthly possessions to occupy her attention.

She presides over an Atlanta mansion of more than 50 rooms, the family home and country place at Calhoun, Ga., and a

Georgetown house she and her husband, Thomas Bertram Lance, are occupying while he serves as President Carter's budget director.

But a talk with Mrs. Lance does not dwell on the material. It inevitably turns to matters of the spir-

it. That's where her heart is.

Mrs. Lance teaches Bible study twice a week to a senior citizens group in Georgetown. She meets with a Campus Crusade group of women for study and prayer. She has taken the initiative in bringing Cabinet wives together weekly for "coffee, conversation and a prayer period."

SHE HAS written poetry: "A few conversations and meditations with God" she jotted down in the early mornings and a privately printed book, "A Story From God." The last is a short poetic paraphrase of the Bible without punctuation.

"Bert says all these writings are the deep yearnings of your soul," she said.

Like the President, she reads Scripture daily. Her study Bible is well-worn and well-marked. Her husband also does much speaking as a Methodist layman.

"I was very impressed when I came to Washington and found so much Bible study and prayer groups and strength, Christian people and people who are accepting God and wanting to do right. I've been blessed."

"YOU'RE GOING to find some very enriched with a spiritual blessing, but you'll also find some wicked, bad situations, too. But I really feel that Washington has much good in it. It's been good strength for me."

Slender, with long brown hair, Mrs. Lance, 46, answered the phone herself in her Georgetown house.

She and Bert met in the sixth grade. She was the daughter, granddaughter and niece of Calhoun bankers; he, the son of the

new superintendent of schools and former president of Young Harris College.

There were other sweethearts later, but they married while she was a student at Agnes Scott College and he, at Emory University. Both dropped out of college when she became pregnant and he went home to work in the bank.

LANCE BUILT Calhoun National into a large, modern institution, then went on to bigger things.

He later became Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's highways director and Carter's unsuccessful choice to succeed him as governor. He was head of the big National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta when Carter picked him as budget director.

Some observers have said the Lances are the Carters' alter ego. Both couples come from small towns in Georgia, and both are devout. The Lances are Methodists and Mrs. Carter was raised Methodist.

Dissenting gently, LaBelle Lance, said, "Well, I haven't been around her that much . . . I do think probably if I were to say something she would understand, if I'm talking about a principle of a little bit about the way we think, and I probably would understand her."

THE LANCES TRY to confine their socializing to three nights a week, functions related to his job. Often they'll get a bite out, park the car, and take an evening walk to see Washington's monuments.

"It's a beautiful way to see the city," she said.

Their four sons are in Georgia. Tram, 25, whose nickname is a

(Continued on next page)

## Second wife's lot no bed of roses

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

The reasons that woman gave who preferred to stick to her unfaithful husband instead of divorcing him must have come when her mind was turned off. So the next wife gets everything, does she? Let me set her straight. She gets everything all right, everything that's left over, if there is anything left after ex-wife cleans him out. Ex-wife gets the house and everything in it, child support, school expenses including college tuition even though the kids are old enough to support themselves. Second wife gets a husband with a big chunk of his income missing each month, a tired disillusioned man who's so divided in his feelings that he'd rather give in than fight back, who's at the phone every-time junior has a headache or out picking up his daughter who can't ride the bus and whose mother isn't there to pick her up, and of course, a full-time job that helps to defray the expenses of the "first family." Visitation rights . . . that's a laugh, if you can laugh at expensive restaurants, and a summer vacation trip taking the kids off mother's back. Then daughter gets married and father has to pay the price for giving her away. And please, don't even mention his will and insurance policies. Aren't they all his children? Even though ours are only 3 and 5?

Make no mistake about it, second wife is a second class citizen, at the bottom of the list of everything.

Tell that woman to hang on to her husband. She's doing some dumb broad, who thinks she's marrying for love and companionship, the biggest favor in the world.—Second Wife.

Dear Second Wife,

You've made your point, and I'm sure there are many women who will agree with you. Equal time or not, there are others who will vehemently disagree, too. Divorce is not a bed of roses and often — too often — the thorns grow bigger than the flowers. Planting a few seeds of prevention might be in order. Perhaps Illinois should consider how Wisconsin handles the problem. There, before a divorced man with children may remar-

**Julie Martoccio**

Women and children first



ry, he must appear in court with his prospective bride to determine whether or not he can afford to support another family.

At times, romance must be tempered with hard-headed realism. Apparently, meeting the problem beforehand may make the persons involved, stop, look . . . and consider before taking the vows.

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

There is a boy at school who I think likes me. Every time he sees me he pokes me, then makes a joke and runs away. If I'm walking down the hall, he runs up behind me and pulls my hair (not hard though). One of my girl friends says he likes me, the other says, "Don't be silly." (I think she's jealous because he's really cool.)—Junior High.

Dear Junior High,

Sometimes boys in junior high who formerly thought only of football, baseball or their bikes suddenly become aware of girls. Until they learn a more polite way of becoming acquainted, they tease the one they like . . . (and yes, I'd say, he likes you.) I suggest the next move be yours. Start talking to him. I won't tell you what to say, however, because any girl who is smart enough to know when a boy likes her surely knows what to say to him. (But in case you don't, write again.)

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddeco Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



**DEEPLY RELIGIOUS**, LaBelle Lance, wife of cabinet member Bert Lance, was pleased to find much Bible study and prayer groups when she came to Washington, D.C. She reads the Bible daily.

## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



## Cheese should not replace meat in diet

I have high blood pressure and have been on medication and a diet. I have lost weight so I am off medications. My diet calls for six ounces of meat daily. I don't like meat. Could I have cottage cheese or cheddar cheese in place of meat or are they much higher in cholesterol than meat?

At least you have demonstrated one point: if a person is overweight and loses weight, it will often lower high blood pressure. That is why I always advise people with high blood pressure to eliminate every pound of body fat they can.

To give you more information about blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I would not advise substituting cheese for meat unless your dietitian looks at your entire diet. The cheddar cheese contains over twice as many calories per ounce as lean round steak so you may defeat your calorie control program if you use six ounces of it instead of meat. It is also very high in fat and about half of the fat is saturated fat. It contains a little more cholesterol than lean beef.

Cottage cheese is fine and creamed cottage cheese contains fewer calories per ounce than lean beef — uncreamed cottage cheese contains even fewer calories. Both are low in cholesterol. Uncreamed cottage cheese contains so little cholesterol that it can be considered cholesterol-free for practical purposes. However, cottage cheese contains less protein per ounce than lean beef. Uncreamed cottage cheese contains more protein per ounce than the creamed variety. And you would need to eat about eight ounces of that a day to provide the same number of grams of protein as you get in six ounces of meat.

I think cottage cheese is a good item for weight control diets, but it is probably best for most people to still have some meat in the diet. Since there are fewer calories in the uncreamed variety of cottage cheese, it is the better of the two for this purpose — it provides both calcium and protein.

Because foods contain different numbers of calories per ounce, usually you cannot make a straight ounce for ounce substitution of one food for another.

I am having an argument with a friend over which organ in the body causes emotions. He says the brain or heart and I read an article that says the liver. Which is correct?

Do you love your friend with all your liver? The ancients thought the heart was the seat of human emotions, but that was before we knew much about the human body. The heart was even thought to be the location of the human soul.

The truth is that the brain is the location of all emotions. Of course it must receive information before it can respond. You hear bad news and the brain responds emotionally sending out signals that may result in crying or other physical reactions. Or you touch something cold and the signal is transmitted to your computer brain to process the signal and tell your conscious being that the object is cold. The brain is much like a central computer — it receives all information and sends out signals for the proper responses to what it has received. So really if you love your friend you love him with all your brain.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



## Ham-filled squash adds more protein to meals

Dear Dorothy: Baked acorn squash has proved to be a winner with every member of the family. Now I'm wondering if there's a way to add protein to this dish. To make it more complete.—Alicia Fehr.

Cut the acorn squash in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Then place cut-side down in a baking dish with one-half inch water.

Bake, covered, in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare the stuffing. Melt two tablespoons margarine in a skillet and add one-half cup chopped fresh celery and one-third cup chopped fresh onion. Cook until tender. Then add one and one-half cups chopped cooked ham, two tablespoons brown sugar and one-eighth teaspoon allspice. Heat. Invert the squash and fill the cavities with the ham mixture, cover and bake 15 minutes. Remove the cover and bake 15 minutes longer. Baking time actually depends on the size of the squash, but the result will be just the kind of thing you're seeking.

Dear Dorothy: For all those who are not about to get out of a nice shower and immediately set about scrubbing the shower door: Go over the glass once or twice a week with a strong solution of water softener, using a stiff brush. Rinse thoroughly and polish with a paper towel. Occasionally polishing with the kind of auto polish that applied with a damp sponge makes the glass more resistant to soap accumulation.—Leila Engel

Dear Dorothy: This hint may be valuable to those who have the same problem I've encountered. When an expensive girdle is in good condition except for the back portion, which may have a run in it, use a lightweight white yarn and lace the run or tear as you would lace a shoe. It works perfectly and does not show through lightweight clothing and can be washed without shrinkage.—Mrs. W. E. Breder

Dear Dorothy: It's standard, I'm told, for new mothers to be fussy about how the room looks. I was upset about milk spots on the floor and crib because after washing they dried just as big as before. A neighbor suggested I use 0000 steel wool lightly and then go over the spots with a waxy rag. Success! — Marty Weaver

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 296, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Cabinet wife concerned with spiritual matters

(Continued from Page 1)

variation of his father's real name, Bertram, and his wife Patty; David, 22; and Stuart, 17, all live in the Georgian-style family mansion in Atlanta.

It has classical columns, four levels, wrought iron railings, a circular drive, a flagstone walkway, rose, azalea and boxwood formal gardens.

## Two receive scholarships



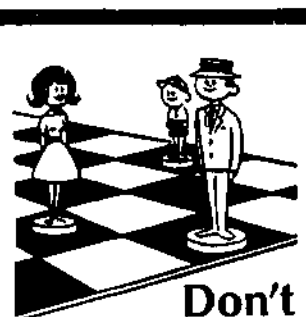
Gail Pairitz



Lawrence Gering

Two Mount Prospect high school seniors were awarded \$400 scholarships this week by the Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

Gail Lynn Pairitz, a student at Forest View High School, will attend the University of Iowa and will study genetics. Lawrence Edward Gering, of Prospect High School, will major in medical education at Northwestern University.



Don't Make a Move!!

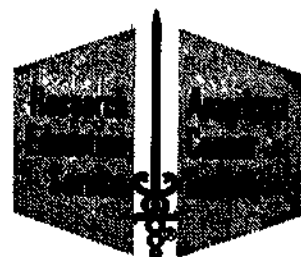
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Woody Van Kleef, 255-2284  
Rolling Meadows  
Janet Graf, 253-3883  
Schaumburg  
Betty Levine, 893-7706  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695



How many rooms?

"A LOT, TOO many. Over 50," she laughed, paused, then added "quite a bit over." The fourth son, Beverly, 15, lives at the family home in Calhoun. Three grandparents are nearby.

At Easter, the Lances were hosts to reporters accompanying Carter to Calhoun. The party was at Lancelot, their lakeside retreat. Bert Lance had been ill and arrived late. Son David, on his own, called the reporters to attention and asked the blessing before the eating began.

(United Press International)

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Limit - one coupon per family. Offer good Monday, May 9th thru Friday, May 13th, 1977 at participating Dunkin' Donut shops.

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**

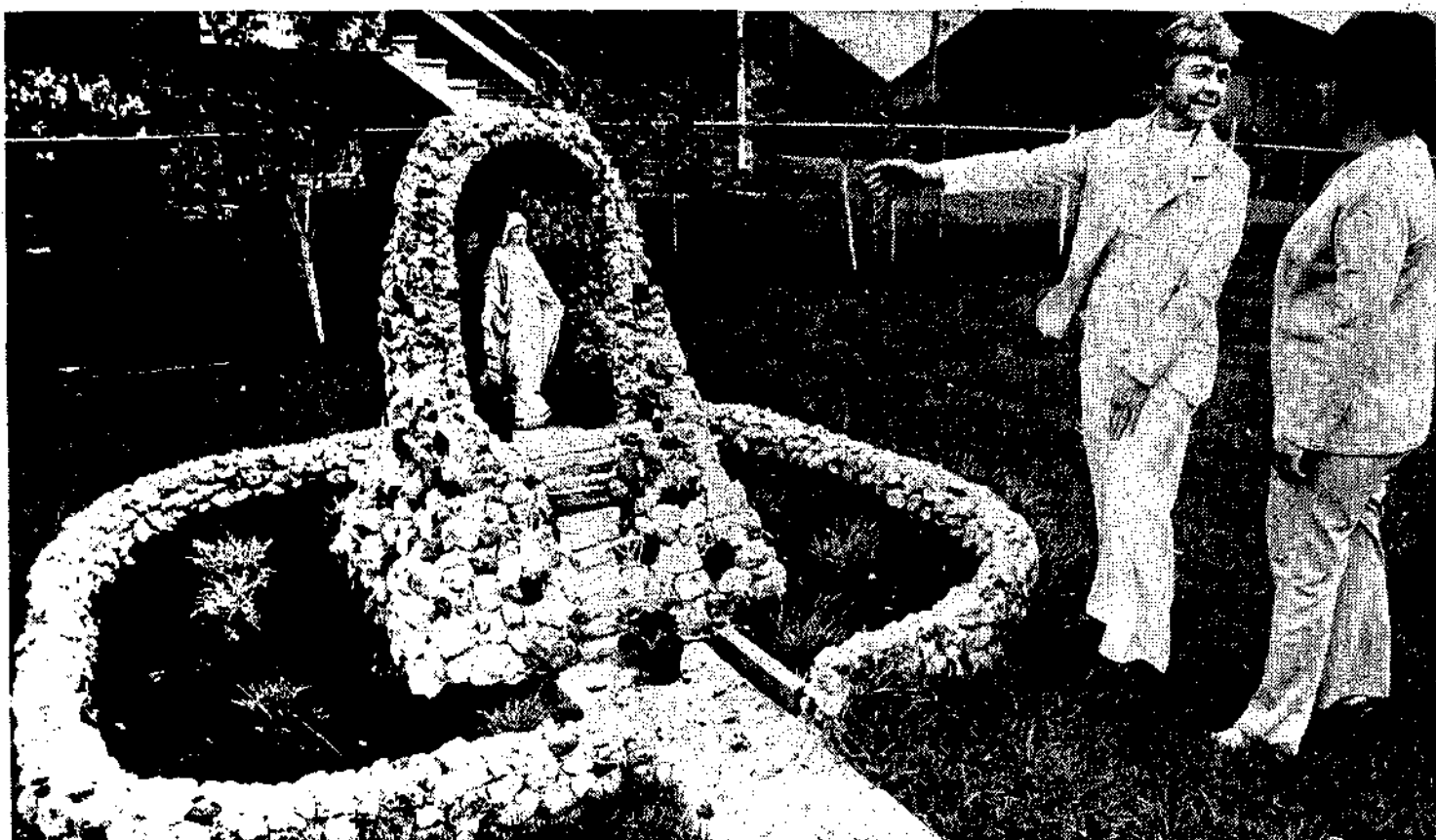
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SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS





**A BACKYARD GROTTO** at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbatantuono, Arlington Heights, is admired by Ginny Chase, left and Pat DiGioia, members of the St. Edna's

Women's Club which is featuring the grotto in its Wednesday May 18, housewalk. The walk will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and

babysitters will be provided at the church until 12:30. Tickets are \$2.50. Information 394-4921.

### Kitchen ideas good elsewhere in house

Kitchen cupboard devices can help organize other rooms in the house. The American Institute of Kitchen Dealers recommends can racks on the back of a door to hold cosmetics, roll-out shelves for storing sweaters, a from closet for hanging coats and long dresses, a mixer lift as the base for a microscope in a student's room, plastic vegetable bins for yarns, drawer dividers to keep art supplies in order, a pullout shelf for a game table and a corner carousel for storing soaps and detergents. (UPI)



**St. Simon's Episcopal Church**  
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## Beta Sig chapter fetes its birthday

XI Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its chapter birthday party tonight in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Frank Fleischer.

Betty Hideo will be installed as president; Diane Kumie, vice president; Sharon Sileo, corresponding secretary; and Corky Kaelin, treasurer. Valentine queen for 1978 will be voted upon and the program will be "Changes, Tomorrow's Dawn."

Outgoing president Sandra Miller was honored as "Girl of the Year" and Trudi Gowan received the Silver Circle Ritual as a 25-year Beta Sigma Phi member at the recent 46th annual Founder's Day.

### Pansy Luncheon Tuesday

The annual salad bar Pansy Luncheon of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will be

### Happenings

held next Tuesday at noon, in the home of Mrs. Richard Lobergan, Arlington Heights. Each member will bring a favorite salad plus copies of the recipe.

Installation of officers for the 1977-78 year will highlight the program. New officers are: Marilyn Patrick, Arlington Heights, president; Judy Lydolph, Hoffman Estates, vice president; Claudia Herzog, Mount Prospect, secretary; Dee LaForte, Arlington Heights, treasurer.

Babysitting will be available in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, Arlington Heights. Any Tri-Delta living in the area is invited and may call 392-4256 for details.

### Lutheran Women meet

The Lutheran Women's Caucus of Metropolitan Chicago will present a program Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest.

Arlene Avischious of Arlington Heights will make keynote comments during the program which is open to all Lutheran women. Registration is \$2.

### Women Aglow to convene

Women's Aglow Fellowship will be holding a convention in Chicago, Tuesday through Thursday, May 17-19, at the Pick Congress Hotel. Patti Roberts, soloist with World Action Singers on the "Oral Roberts and You" TV shows, will be on the program.

Area members planning to attend may call 823-9405 by Sunday. Registration fee includes a banquet ticket

for \$18. Without banquet ticket, cost is \$10.

### Swing into spring

"Swing into Spring," a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Twinbrook YMCA Woman's Club, will be held Saturday, May 21, in Indian Lakes Country Club. Fashions will be from Country Club Fashions of Elmhurst.

Friendship Hour begins at noon, luncheon at 1. Tickets are \$7.50 by calling the "Y," 882-7250. Tables will be for eight.

## Panhellenic to award 5 scholarships



Helen O'Reilly



Allison Welles



Lynn Bergner

Five Northwest suburban high school seniors will be awarded \$500 scholarships by the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association at the group's spring luncheon Thursday.

The winners, chosen from approximately 60 candidates, include Lynne Bergner, Palatine; Helen O'Reilly, Arlington Heights; Allison Welles, Mount Prospect; Leanne Wolkey, Arlington Heights; and Jill Ziske, Arlington Heights.

Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bergner, attends Palatine High School and will train to become a physician's assistant at the University of Iowa.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Reilly, completed her work at Rolling Meadows High School and is spending her senior year as an AFS foreign student in Brazil. She will attend De Pauw University with a major in science.

ALISON PLANS to major in journalism and foreign language at Drake University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welles, she will represent Prospect High School as an AFS foreign student this summer.

Leanne will graduate from Prospect High School and will attend Iowa West-

leyan College to study nursing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Wolkey.

Jill, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle F. Ziske, attends Arlington High School and will major in special education at Northern Illinois University.

Scholarship applications are distributed to counselors at area high schools each year. Girls interested in applying for awards in 1978 should check with their high schools or with members of national sororities for further information.



Leanne Wolkey



Jill Ziske

### Next on the agenda

St. Mary's Women's Club, Des Plaines, 8 p.m. Thursday in school auditorium. Election of officers and entertainment by The Dancing Darlings. 824-1093.

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women, 8 p.m. Thursday in rectory meeting room. Election of officers. Program by Western Electric, "Right Here in Illinois." 394-8449.

Mount Prospect La Leche League, 8 p.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Christine Hagemann. Discussion on breastfeeding. 593-3099.

Hoffman Estates Garden Club, 8 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln Federal Savings. Ted Sosnowski will discuss "Pesticides: Pro and Con." 885-3829.

Palatine American Association of Retired Persons, 1 p.m. Thursday in Rennack Room of Palatine Public Library. Program: bingo.

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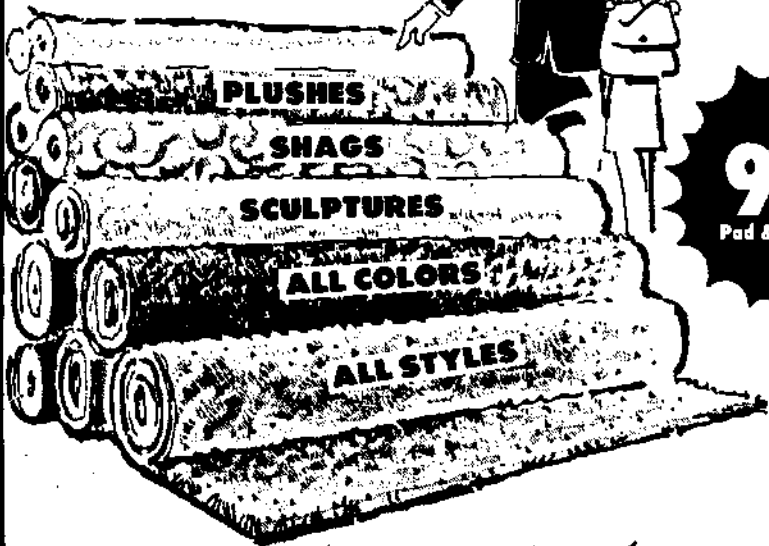
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## Bargain mart

### INVERNESS

Plant sale, Garden Club of Inverness, at Inverness Fieldhouse, Highland Road, Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A flea market, craft boutique and bake sale. Saturday, on grounds of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Those wishing to rent a space for \$10 may call 239-2330. Rain date May 21.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Garage sale, antiques, plants, collectibles and baked goods, Prairie Belle Quarters, at 201 E. Lonnquist Blvd., Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Trash and Treasures, bake sale, Beta Sigma Phi, 203 Harper Lane Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Garage sale, Shelter Inc., Saturday, 1708 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### NORTHBROOK

Annual Infants' Aid Auxiliary garage and bake sale Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, 1316 High Point Lane, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 824-0694.

### INVERNESS

Rummage sale, Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, Inverness Field House, north of Palatine Road on Highland. Contributions will be received at sale site May 17 and 18 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 358-3924.

### PARK RIDGE

Elegant Phantom sale by Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the lobby of hospital.

### BUFFALO GROVE

Rummage sale, Living Christ Lutheran Church, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 20 in the church, 825 W. Dundee Rd. Donations accepted week of May 16 in church basement.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

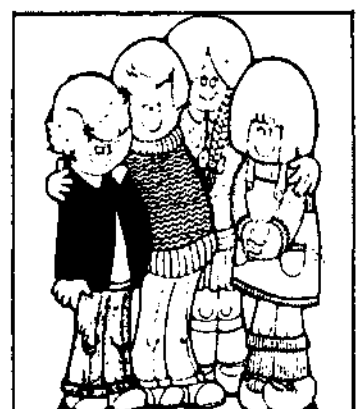
Rummage sale, Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Thursday and Friday, May 19-20, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Donations requested by May 16; bring to church office or for pickup call 439-0950.

## Crafters invited to show ornaments

Creative crafters who would like to display and sell their hand-designed Christmas tree ornaments are invited to a tea sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

The tea will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, May 20, in the Gary Marava Center, Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights.

Judging will be done that day for the sale of ornaments at the Trim-a-Tree Boutique to be held at the center in November. Mrs. Donald McGowan, 337-1209, may be called for further information.



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**LOOKING SWEET UPON** the seat of a bicycle built for two are Leanne Dokmo and her mother, Mrs. Danna Dokmo. The tandem will be among sale items Friday and Saturday at a garage sale sponsored by Prairie Belles Quarters, Arlington Heights. Sale site is 201 E. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, and hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will aid restoration of the old village hall in Mount Prospect, a project of Mount Prospect Historical Society.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Plant sale, Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club, Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, in rectory garage. Hanging baskets, vegetable and bedding plants, geraniums.

### PALATINE

Plant sale, at Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Estates, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 21. Annuals, ground cover, baskets.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Tracy Lynn Merrigan, April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. David Merrigan, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Alcock, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merrigan, Schaumburg.

Pamela Kallantzes, April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Ioannis Kallantzes, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Theodore. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kallantzes, Greece; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kalatgis, Chicago.

Emil Francis Borre IV, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Francis Borre III, Glenview.

Steven Paul Schmalholz, April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Schmalholz, Hanover Park.

Michele Lee Schumacher, May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schumacher,

Hoffman Estates. Sister to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher, Bay Village, Ohio.

Bradley Michael Stevens, May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Stevens, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Alyson Joy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stevens, Hillside, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doerzaph, Upland, Calif.

Joshua James Alexander Shrum, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Shrum, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dowl B. Shrum, Boise, Idaho; Lois Lindstrom, Lake Zurich; Howard Lindstrom, Inverness.

Margaret Mary Heine, April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Heine, Lake Zurich. Sister to James, Brian, John, Jeff, Dawn and Erin. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, Arlington Heights.

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# Nurses want more say in health care delivery

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

Expanding nurses' jobs on the nation's health care team could lead to better and less expensive care, according to the President of the American Nurses Association.

Anne Zimmerman said hospitals have many patients who don't need to be hospitalized at a charge of \$150 or more a day.

She said certain convalescents would heal more comfortably — "and surely more economically" — at home, with care, therapy, empathy and rehabilitation provided by the nurse.

She referred also to the nursing homes, many currently under close scrutiny for incompetence, fraud, and a multitude of other accusations against them.

FOR THESE and other long term care facilities, nursing constitutes at least 60 per cent of the care provided.

"But we don't have any voice in accrediting them," Ms. Zimmerman said. "We're working on it, though."

Declaring 1977 "the Year of the Nurse," Ms. Zimmerman told of the day when nurses across the nation will have their own offices, treating patients economically for primary and family health care.

"There are a few already," she said "and doctors refer to them patients who don't require medical or surgical care. Reciprocally, these nurses refer their patients to physicians if and when the need is indicated."

"Where it is working, it is working well."

THERE'S ANOTHER area, the association insists, where its knowledge, expertise and consideration for

the patients' well-being should prove invaluable — and almost certainly help cut the nation's health care bill.

That is pediatrics. Ms. Zimmerman said some professionals say that a great majority of children can be treated just as well by a pediatric nurse as by a pediatrician.

In some cases, perhaps better, she said, "because children's diseases often require an empathy that nurses are more likely to provide."

Ms. Zimmerman said the nation's one million nurses are under the impression that the public thinks of them as "Girl Friday" types, doing mostly clerical, housekeeping or handholding chores in hospitals, institutions and doctors' offices.

WHILE THAT impression is "un-

fortunately true" in many visible cases, Ms. Zimmerman said such chores are a waste of money and skills and contribute needlessly to the rising costs of health care.

"Nurses are too well educated in their more vital specialties, making and keeping well, for their time and expertise to be wasted," she said.

Ms. Zimmerman, a while back, spoke in support of the Carter Administration's intent to contain hospital costs, as one means of controlling inflation in the health care industry. The American Hospital Association opposes the Carter plan.

"The American Nurses Association shares the government's concern over rapidly rising costs," she said.

(United Press International)

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Wednesday, May 25  
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Over half of the 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure are not aware of it. That's why professional nurses and other qualified personnel will be giving free blood pressure screenings at all Family Drug Centers on Wednesday, May 25. High blood pressure is serious, but treatable. You may be among the 1 out of 10 Americans who need that treatment. Your Family Drug Center thinks you should know.



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# Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



## NBC hopes big bout packs punch

The Ken Norton-Duane Bobick heavy-weight bout will be telecast live tonight on NBC in the tradition of the nostalgic Friday night fights, according to network officials.

The 12-round fight promises to produce some of the drama that filled the air when Lou Nova knocked out Max Baer in 1939 in the first telecast boxing match and when Joe Louis won the heavy-weight championship title over Billy Conn in 1948.

Boxing will never be quite the same as it was then, because people have changed, the medium has changed and the sport has changed. What once was the knock-out, drag-out appeal of boxing back in the 1950s was resparked in the 1976 Montreal Olympic games.

In a move to capitalize on what might be a revived interest in the sport, ABC has attempted to produce a string of bouts between talented unknown fighters in what it called the U.S. Boxing Championship Tournament.

Not even half way into the \$1.5 million extravaganza, the effort has been shattered with investigations and pending indictments of fixed fights, tampering with fighters' won-lost records, bribes and kick-backs.

Although many have thought the ABC boxing scandal would endanger the comeback of televised boxing, the big names still are fighting it out on the tubes nationally.

The Norton-Bobick contest, which will be accompanied by an 11-round light-weight match between Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman, is expected to attract 42 million viewers and 30 per cent of the national audience during its 8 p.m. telecast on channel 5, network officials said.

The winner of tonight's fight gets a shot at Muhammad Ali for the championship, after Ali defends his title May 16 against Spain's Alfredo Evangelista on ABC.

But, tonight's event also will be highlighted with a segment probing the use of boxing in the movies through the years. The crowd pleaser will be the showing of scenes from a number of film classics such as "Requiem for a Heavyweight" with Anthony Quinn and then unknown Cassius Clay, "The Greatest" which stars Muhammad Ali, "The Harder They Fall" with Humphrey Bogart, "Golden Boy" with William Holden and "Rocky" with Sylvester Stallone.

The special segment will focus on the developing realism of movie fight scenes leading up to a blow-by-blow reenactment of the boxing action between Stallone and co-star Carl Weathers in the Academy award winning movie "Rocky."

It's a smart move by network sports bosses to take advantage of the popularity of the film and use it and its star to their best advantage.

### TV NOTES:

You may be wondering why almost every television programming guide you pick up these days seems outdated before the week is up. Well, it's not the TV guides, it's the networks. The April 7 through May 25 period is what those in the profession call a "sweep period." A. C. Nielsen and Arbitron measure television markets across the country three times a year for ratings used to attract sponsors who buy commercial time for the fall season.

Of course, things generally are a little slow beginning in April and on through the summer. So, the networks are busy scheduling and rescheduling specials and pilots for new fall shows that will attract viewers and boost their ratings.

That's why all of the one-shot shows you've never heard of are on the air. Some you will see again in the form of new shows in the fall, others may reappear as mid-season replacements in January and others (that have a poor showing) you may never see again.



LARRY MERCHANT IS THE RINGSIDE ANNOUNCER FOR THE NORTON-BOBICK BOUT



JOHN WAYNE STARS IN "THE COWBOYS"

The Operation Prime Time production of "Testimony of Two Men" didn't do too badly in Chicago Monday night. It fared a 12.9 rating with a 19 per cent share of the audience with the first of its three two-hour installments. But, the big winner was NBC's movie "The Elmer Sanction" with a 24.3 rating and a 36 per cent share, followed by CBS's Junior Miss Pageant with a 16.9 rating and a 25 per cent share and ABC's Monday night baseball game with a 15.7 rating and a 23 per cent share.

TV Highlights:

"MacNamara's Band" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7 is an ABC pilot about a gang of roughnecks and con men operating during World War II.

Charles Dickens' classic account of life, during the industrial revolution "Hard Times" has been adapted into four one-hour episodes that premiere tonight on WTTW, channel 11's, Great Performances at 8 p.m.

John Wayne stars in a movie that was named after him, "The Cowboys" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2, as a rancher forced to recruit teen-agers to help him drive 1,500 head of cattle across the Southwest in the 1870s.

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Wednesday, May 11

## Program listings

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip  
3 Local News  
4 All My Children  
5 Sozo's Circus  
6 French Chef  
7 News  
8 Casper and Friends  
9 King Kong  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
3 Days of Our Lives  
4 Lowell Thomas  
5 Ask An Expert  
6 Bullwinkle  
1:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid  
3 Bewitched  
4 Insight  
5 News  
6 Green Acres  
7 Burns & Allen  
1:30 2 Guiding Light  
3 Doctors  
4 One Life to Live  
5 Love, American Style  
6 News/Weather  
7 Beverly Hills 90210  
8 Onedin Line  
2:15 2 General Hospital  
2:30 2 Match Game  
3 Flintstones  
4 Lilla, Yogi and You  
5 Popeye

- 3:00 2 Gomer Pyle  
3:30 2 Tattletales  
4 Gong Show  
5 Edge of Night  
6 Mickey Mouse Club  
7 Big Blue Marble  
8 Business News  
9 Favorite Martian  
3:30 2 Dinah  
4 Marcus Welby  
5 Movie  
6 Black Gunn  
7 The Archies  
8 Mister Rogers  
9 My Opinion  
10 Brady Kids  
11 Flipper  
4:00 2 Gilligan  
1 Sesame Street  
2 Soul of City  
3 Batman  
4 Munsters  
4:30 2 Local News  
5 I Dream of Jeannie  
6 Black's View  
7 Partridge Family  
8 Leave It to Beaver  
4:45 2 Today's Racing  
5:00 2 Local News  
5:30 2 Hogan's Heroes  
6 Electric Company  
7 Lo Imponderable  
8 Brady Bunch Hour  
9 Mike Douglas  
5:30 2 Network News  
6 Andy Griffith  
7 Big Blue Marble  
8 Manuella

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)

- 6:00 2 Local News  
3 Network News  
4 Dick Van Dyke  
5 Zoom  
6 Emergency One  
7 I Love Lucy  
6:30 2 New Price is Right  
8 Odd Couple  
9 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
10 Information 26  
11 Get Smart  
7:00 2 Good Times  
3 Grizzly Adams  
4 Mac Namara's Band  
5 Star Trek  
6 News  
7 Carlos Agrela  
8 Adams-12 Hour  
9 Sports Spotlight  
7:15 2 On Deck  
7:30 2 Local News  
3 "The Cowboys"  
4 The Interview  
5 Baseball  
6 Sox vs Texas Rangers  
8:00 2 Boxing  
3 Testimony of Two Men  
4 Great Performances: Hard Times  
5 Baretta  
6 La Hora Familiar  
7 Wednesday Night Special  
9:00 2 Charlie's Angels  
3 Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles

- 9:30 2 Exits Musicales  
10:00 2 Local News  
3 Lowell Thomas  
4 Information 26  
5 Mary Hartman  
10:15 2 Baseball Report  
10:30 2 Movie  
3 "The Virginia Hill Story"  
4 Tonight Show  
5 Rookies  
6 Movie  
7 Zulu  
8 Movie  
9 "Morgan"  
10 Barata De Primavera  
11 All That Glitters  
12 Maverick  
11:00 2 Best of Groucho  
11:30 2 Movie  
3 "Terror in the Night"  
4 Night Gallery  
5 700 Club  
12:00 2 Tomorrow  
12:10 2 Captioned News  
12:30 2 Bill Cosby  
12:45 2 Nightbeat  
1:00 2 News  
3 The Fugitive  
4 Movie  
5 "Hotel Reserve"  
1:15 2 Movie  
3 "Where's Charley?"  
4 Movie  
5 Behind The Mask  
2:00 2 Not For Women Only  
2:35 2 The FBI  
3 15 Movie  
4 "Man From God's Country"

### Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Islands in the Stream" (PG).  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "It's Alive" (PG).  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Network" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "It's Alive" (PG).  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Anne Hall" (PG); Theater 2: "The Late Show" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "It's Alive" (PG).  
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG).  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nasty Habits" (R).  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9500 —  
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "It's Alive" (PG).  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Anne Hall" (PG).  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "Black Sunday" (R).



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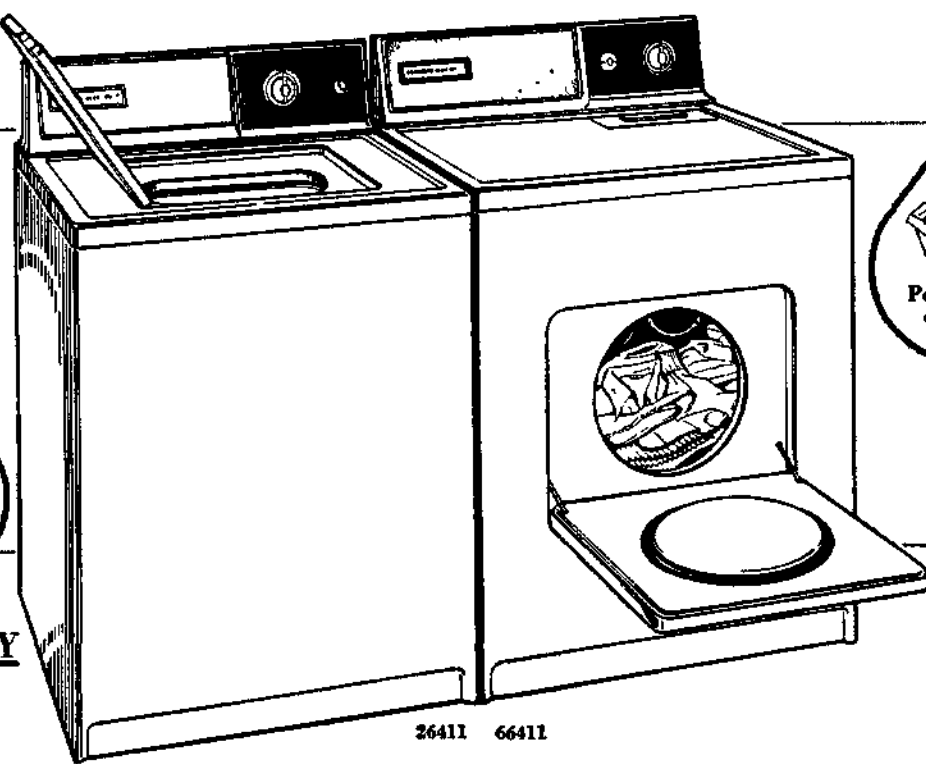
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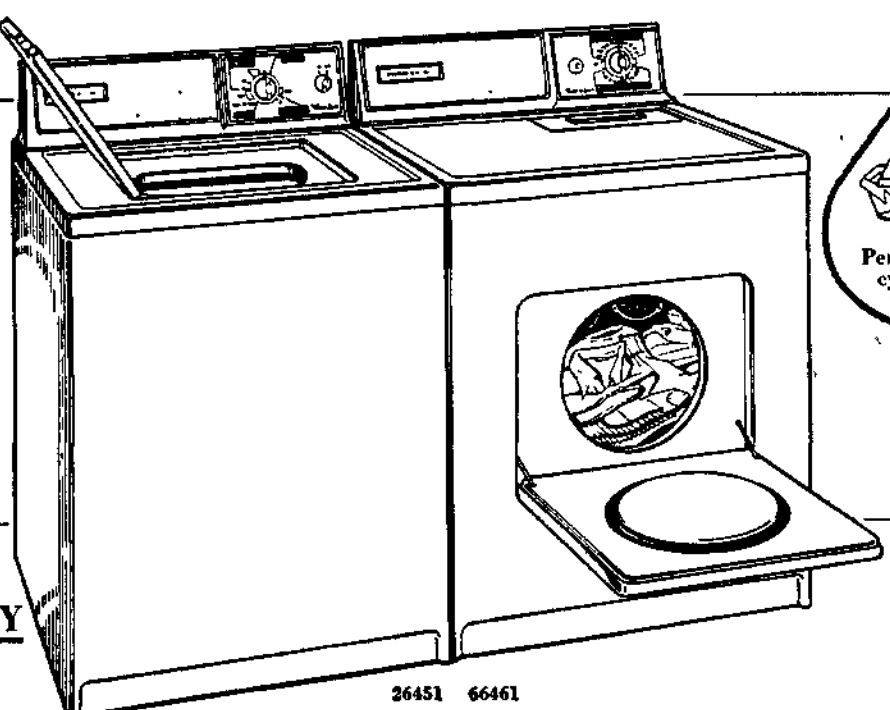
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Permanent press cycle for easy fabric care

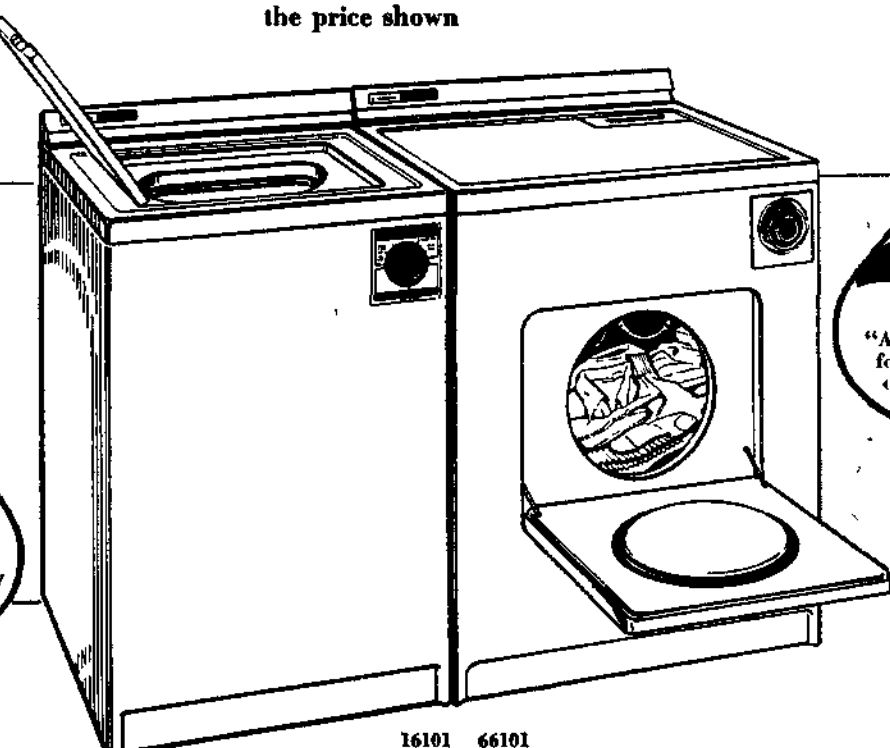
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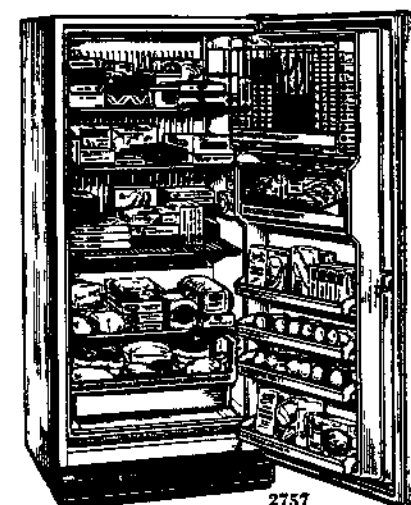
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Reg. \$549.95 **469<sup>95</sup>** thru May 14

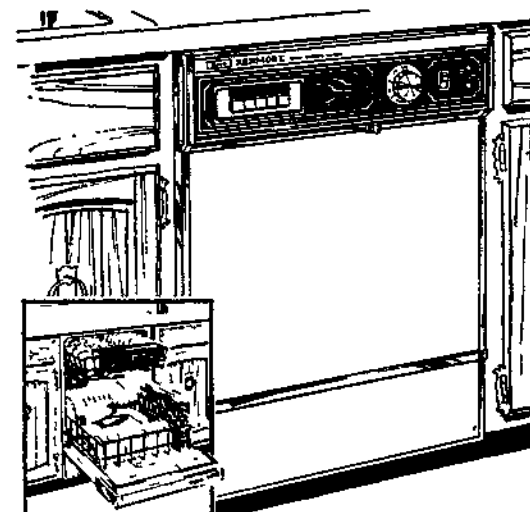
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962—	2226	2222	2226	2246	2247	2257	2265
858—	6020	6022	6026	6046	6047	6057	6065
884—	7120	7122	7126	7146	7147	7157	7165
881—	7220	7222	7226	7246	7247	7257	7265



## Young begins 12-day tour; no South Africa decision

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young Tuesday began his 12-day African tour, which may include a controversial visit to Johannesburg, to help President Carter set new policy that "will protect both United States and African interests."

Young arrived from the United States for a meeting at the posh Hotel D'Ivoire with American envoys to African countries without receiving final word from South Africa whether he would be allowed to enter.

South African foreign ministry secretary Brand Fourie said Tuesday his government still was discussing with the United States government whether to allow Young in South Africa and that no decision had been reached.

FOURIE SAID HE was misquoted as saying a final decision had been taken on the Young trip and that it would be conveyed to the American government Tuesday or Wednesday. The spokesman said negotiations still were taking place.

Government sources said the con-

fusion and the delay about reaching a final decision came about when the South African government requested further information on Young's trip.

Fourie discounted reports on Monday that Foreign Affairs Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha had already told the United States of its decision on Young.

State Dept. said in Washington the arrangements for Young's Johannesburg visit had not been completed.

YOUNG, RELIGIOUS and civil rights leader appointed by Carter to undertake his first diplomatic post, said of South Africa, "I think there are possibly some lessons which we learned in our struggle (for civil rights in the United States) which they might choose to learn from — and one of those lessons is that violence is not a way to settle problems."

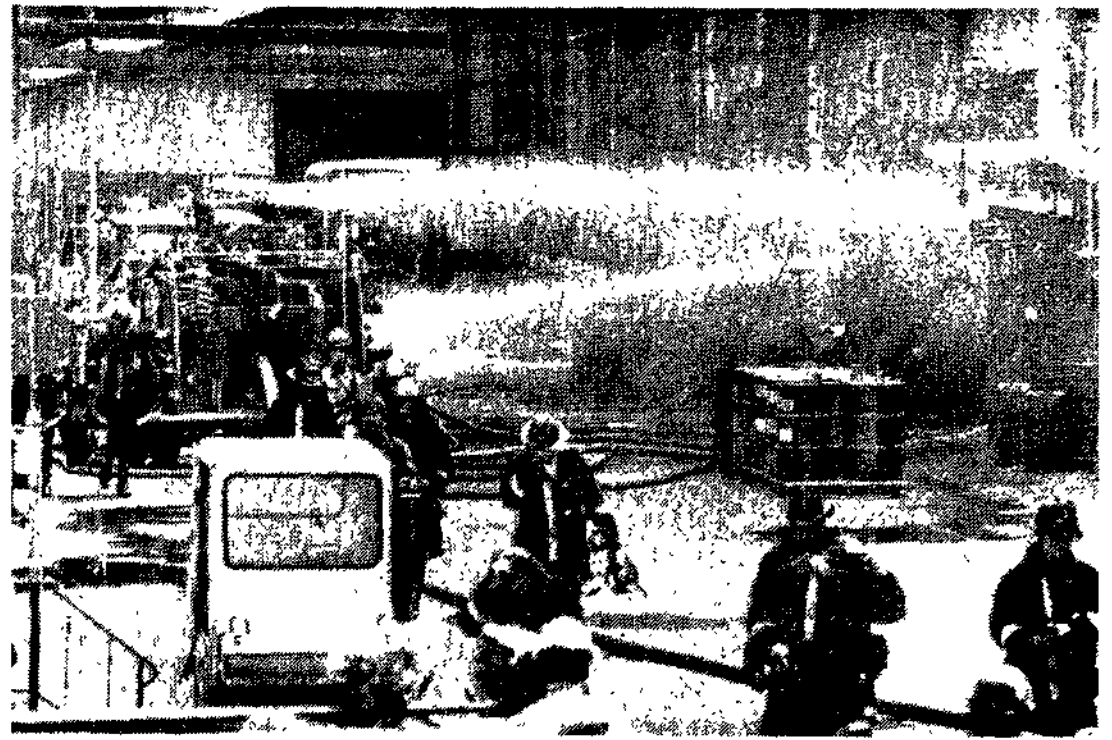
Botha told a campaign rally Monday, "We are not Mississippi, Georgia or Alabama. We can make changes to eliminate racial friction, but not in a hundred years will we negotiate our

own destruction."

Botha, miffed by Young's earlier comment that South Africa's white minority-ruled government is "illegitimate," had said the U. S. ambassador's visit would be "inconvenient." Botha modified the stand after the State Dept. contacted him.

At an airport press conference, Young said, "the very positive but restrained approach that we took in Zaire, along with the repeal of the amendment which allowed the United States to import Rhodesian chrome, and the initiative that the five Western members of the Security Council have taken on Namibia, with all this, I think we have begun a policy that will protect both U. S. and African interests."

Young is scheduled to attend a U. N. conference on Rhodesia and South West Africa in Maputo, Mozambique, May 16. He will also travel to Ghana before taking a flight to Lisbon May 14 for a talk with Vice-President Walter Mondale before the Mozambique meeting.



ST. LOUIS FIREFIGHTERS rub their eyes as they make a hasty retreat from the wind-blown fumes emanating from a leaking tank car, right, at the Monsanto Co. Tuesday. The toxic gas called dichloro-

aniline forced city police to evacuate an 18-square-block area of the city's south side. Below, employees and area workers cover their faces as the fumes covered the area.

## 294 arrested at Stanford during sit-in on S. Africa

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — In a scene recalling the campus protests of the 1960s, sheriff's deputies early Tuesday arrested scores of demonstrators at Stanford University sit-in.

A total of 294 demonstrators were arrested Monday night and early Tuesday, the largest mass-arrest in the campus' history.

About three dozen Stanford police and sheriff's deputies carried out the arrests to break up a sit-in protest against the university trustees' posture toward businesses dealing with South Africa.

THE ONLY VIOLENT incident occurred when someone threw a firebomb at a sheriff's vehicle and missed.

The sit-in grew from a rally and march Monday afternoon organized by a coalition of campus groups opposed to racial discrimination.

Among speakers at the rally was David Harris, a leader of antidraft protest on the Stanford campus in the 1960s. A recent losing candidate for Congress, Harris told the students the university "needs to be taught that it can give its money some morals."

Leaders of the rally told the audience of 700 that some persons had agreed to occupy a building to protest against the university investing in American companies doing business in South Africa.

Nearly 500 demonstrators, mostly

students, entered the Old Student Union. They clapped their hands, danced, sang "We Shall Overcome" and exhorted each other to "stand firm" until arrested.

AT CLOSING TIME, police ordered the demonstrators out of the building, and many left. Those who did not were taken to the campus police station and cited for trespass. None resisted, but some had to be carried out of the building.

More than 200 refused to sign the citation and were transferred to the county jail facility where they were booked and released.

Activist campus groups were demanding that Stanford join a group of dissident stockholders who want Ford Motor Co. to abandon its operations in South Africa. The trustees have decided to abstain from voting the university's stock on any resolutions regarding South Africa.



## Hunger strikes, sitdown by Seabrook demonstrators

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Antinuclear demonstrators staged a sitdown to avoid appearing in one court Tuesday, testified in another court to gain freedom and continued hunger strikes in one of five armories where they are locked up.

But the number of demonstrators in jail continued to decline as many bailed themselves out to return to work or school or just to get out of the crowded armories.

Col. Leon Parker of the National Guard said Tuesday, 695 demonstrators remained in custody of the 1,400 originally jailed.

DEMONSTRATORS ARE charged with criminal trespass for the May 1 occupation of the construction site at the \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Most out-of-state demonstrators were held on cash bail ranging from \$100 to \$500. Only a handful have appeared at hearings to face charges.

Thirty-three demonstrators in the Manchester armory had been scheduled to appear in Exeter District Court Tuesday morning. But the session was canceled when they sat in a circle and refused to leave, saying they were notified of their hearings late Monday and did not have time to obtain lawyers.

MEANWHILE, Rockingham County Attorney Carleton Eldredge, who said he was unaware of the demonstration, canceled court appearances to confer about trial procedures with leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, which organized the Seabrook demonstration.

Eldredge said the alliance would decide who should appear when in hopes legal representation could be arranged for everybody.

"I'm convinced they have a general

## NI-Gas to check for meter wear

Northern Illinois Gas customers are about to have their meters inspected.

Beginning May 16, the utility company will train 150 college students to inspect each of the 1.3 million gas meters for signs of corrosion.

NI-Gas said it hopes to obtain information on the condition of all above-ground piping and related equipment in its 17,000 square-mile territory.

The students will work through a company of meter readers and be identified by picture badges and white plastic caps. Students will enter buildings where meters are inside, and internal piping also will be inspected.

Any problems discovered by the students will be corrected, NI-Gas said.

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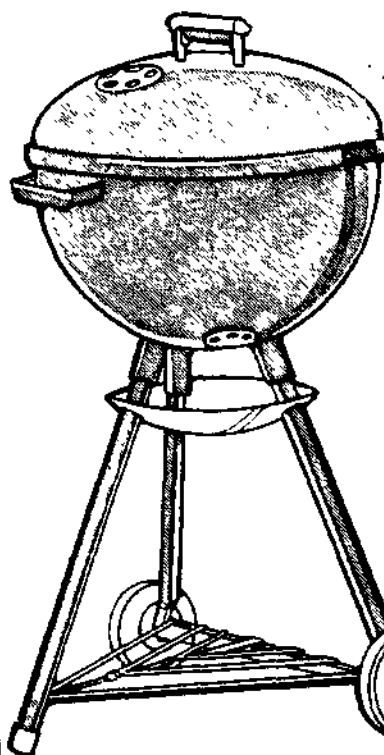
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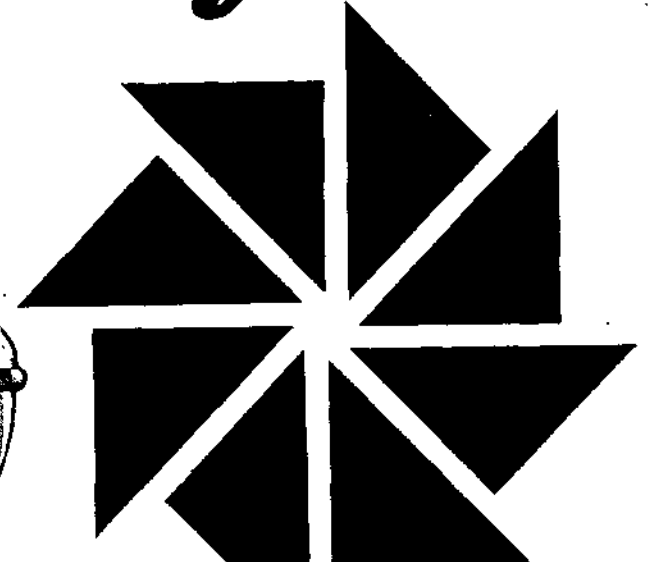
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Full time, 3rd Shift. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Positions include JCPenney outstanding benefit program. Apply Personnel Office Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JCPenney

Worldwide Shpg. Ctr.  
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53  
Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer M/F

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## Woolco

1975 Irving

Park Road

Schaumburg, Ill.

Applications

Now Being

Accepted

Full Time

Sporting Goods

Dept. Manager

• Receiving

• Sales Personnel

• Maintenance

Experience

Preferred

Good Co. Benefits

Apply in person

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. daily

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Retail

• JCPenney  
• JCPenney

Woodfield Shpg. Ctr.  
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53  
Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer M/F

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## SALES

REGIONAL MANAGER  
National company has opening for individual to call on school principals, athletic directors and other leaders. Salary: \$170 w.r. plus bonus and benefits. One year experience. \$11,000 to \$15,000 first year. For more information call Mr. West at 325-2283.

SALES

California firm needs 9 reps for distribution of jewelry. Unlimited commission w/bonus. 683-8801

SALES

\$15,000 - \$18,000  
Elk Co. looking for young aggressive sales people in western in future. Men or women. Inside sales. Perm. Complete training. Hourly salary: \$12-14. Call: 311-6009

SALES

Retiree cutting. Excellent opportunity is now available at Pipeline Cutting. This is an unusual opportunity to grow with the Midwest's leading carpet retailer. Excellent working conditions and challenge for advancement. Salary helpful but not necessary. Call Lillat at 891-8101

SALES

Direct sales experience helpful, but not required in HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Earn upwards of \$25,000 per year, with a GUARANTEED DRAW and COMMISSIONS, with all leads furnished

CALL 640-7792

SALES

SALESMAN  
PETROLEUM EQUIPMENT

To market through equipment distributors and tank truck fabricators in Midwest. Salary bonus and auto send resume to John Natchez Books Instrument Div. 10339 W. Roosevelt Rd. Westchester, IL 60090

SALES

Stiles & Management  
LET'S BE HONEST

If you aren't looking for a new career you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we're looking for someone to help us grow, we're interested in talking to a man or woman who is at a dead end in his or her current position and who is ready to move into management. We are also looking for people who enjoy working as a sales representative. To that end, we offer a commission plan that is designed to help you grow. Call for more information.

894 6106

HOURS 10 5

INSIDE SALES

TRAINING  
Elk Grove Village company is seeking a hardworking & responsible person willing to learn and work with us. Mr. Nawrocki 956-7207

BROCK TOOL CO

SALES

INDUSTRIAL  
EQUIPMENT & CHEMICAL

National company needs proven successful salesmen. Must be good at cold calling. Proven record of success needed. Salary, commissions, bonuses and expenses. Send resume to G-55, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006

SALES

3 Positions available. Age and experience no barrier. Set your own hours. 891-1700

SALES

SALES PERSONS  
Pending office products. Needs aggressive hard worker to cover NW area in own trips. Salary + commission. Call: 941-0000

SALES

READ THIS ONE  
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two workers who are looking for full-time employment. Call 692-4182. Equal opportunity employer

SALES

SALES Assistant Manager and permanent sales help for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Relaxed atmosphere. Apply in person. Bernard's Woodfield Mall

SALES

SALES Assistant Manager and permanent sales help for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Relaxed atmosphere. Apply in person.



420—Help Wanted

**420—Help Wanted**  
**TROPHY ENGRAVERS**  
No experience necessary.  
Choose your own hours. 683-7200, ask for Mr. Haffey.

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Needed immediately. Chicago & Suburban areas. Experienced. Necessary. Call: 393-5882.

**TUCKERPOINT** and building clearance, experienced. Olsen Trucking Co. 333-1020.

**TYPING**  
\$200-225

**TO DEAL WITH CLIENTS, TYPE TRAVEL TO CONVENTIONS**

95. You'll learn to handle special projects for BLUE CHIP firms. Wonderful of office benefits! You'll deal with clients, complete research in and out of office. Be invited to travel to assist at conventions three times a year. Must type company pays the fee. IVY, INC. (typ. emp. reg.) 1406 Miller, D.P. 29-0252, 8016 Dempster, M.G. 566-4202.

**Typist-beginner**  
Variety must be accurate. 8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch, will train. good salary plus excel. fringes. CALL NOW: 430-1400 JCG Ltd., 2300 E. Higgins, EGV

**TYPIST DICTAPHONE**  
Late eves. & Sat. Long term temporary. Palatine 339-6110

**BLAIR TEMPORARIES**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
For busy Sales office to handle telephone calls, correspondence, organize & maintain files & handle a variety of other responsibilities. Girl seeking for a responsible individual with excellent typing skills. Pleasant working conditions & good benefits. Applicants sent by appointment.

**Contact: Lillian**  
640-8880

**ALLSTATE COMPUTER SALES, INC.**  
Rolling Meadows

**TYPISTS SECRETARIES CLERK-TYPISTS**  
Top Pay+Bonus

**COLLEGE STUDENTS AND HOUSEWORK WELCOME**

Be a Right Girl. Work in the area of your choice plus you can have a working schedule that meets your needs. Work 2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as little as \$3.00 an hour. Immediate work.

**RIGHT GIRL**  
TEMPORARY SERVICE  
Rolling Meadows 398-3655  
Des Plaines 298-2320

**TYPISTS SECRETARIES**

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Age is no barrier!

**STIVERS**  
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Randhurst 392-1920  
Park Ridge 692-6434

**TYPISTS/SECRETARIES**  
Call MANPOWER 398-8711

**WANTED - TYPESETTER!**  
Need keyboard operator with phototypesetting experience, preferably Compugraphic ACM 9000, to handle our night shift. Name your hours. Small company, nice people, good pay. The graphic arts field is fantastic.

**Grow with us!**  
Ask for Guy or Mary Anne.  
593-4252. Customer Priorities Unlimited  
875 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

**TYPIST ENTRY LEVEL**

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To available candidates, we offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive benefit package. Please contact:

**Joyce Huston**  
397-1900, Ext. 636

**BRUNING DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.  
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, ILL.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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We're looking for a full time typist for our display advertising department who will handle a variety of office duties. Accuracy is more important than speed for this position which offers diversity and full company benefits. Call Betty Ford, 394-2300, Ext. 387.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell Ave.  
Arlington Heights

420—Help Wanted

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Experienced man needed for our Elk Grove warehouse.  
Good Job - Steady Work - Benefits  
Apply Mr. Fine 255-6400

**WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE**  
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect  
Across from Randhurst

**WIRING/SOLDERING & LIGHT ASSEMBLY**

Experienced Wires/Solderers needed in an expanding Medical Electronics Company.

**H. G. FISCHER, INC.**  
3816 North Carnation Street  
Franklin Park, Ill.  
671-5275

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Is recruiting men and women in your area

• Secretaries • File Clerks • Key Punch Oper.  
• Bookkeepers • Typists • Add. Mach. Oper.  
• Gen'l Clerks • Mag Card Oper. • Switchboard Oper.

Pick your days and your employer  
TOP PAY  
Blue Cross Hosp. (company shared) Vacation, bonus, and incentive plan

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**DEBBIE TEMPS**  
Wheeling, 541-4220 Niles, 966-1400  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Experienced Day or evening hours

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**  
Evenings

**GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**  
1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village  
956-7850

**WAITRESSES**  
Experienced. Day or evening hours

**PART-TIME BARTENDER**  
Experienced. Preferred

**SHORT ORDER COOK**  
COUNTRYSIDE RES. AND LOUNGE  
1 W. Campbell Arl. Hts. 395-0844

**WAITRESSES**  
Lunch and weekend waitresses needed. Part-time. Apply in person to Cathy Snyder.

**Sheraton Inn-Walden**  
1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

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\$3 hr. Exp. mature, apply in person ONLY. Tuck County Club, Itasca, Ill.

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## 'Baby Jane' star was 69

## Film queen Joan Crawford dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Crawford, one of the last of Hollywood's glamor queens, whose career stretched back to the golden days of silent films, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. She was 69.

One of her maids found Miss Crawford's body about 10 a.m. in her Manhattan apartment, a spokesman said.

Miss Crawford began her show business career as a \$30 per week chorus girl and mastered her craft to capture the Academy Award as an outstanding dramatic actress.

SHE WAS BORN Lucille LeSueur, March 23, 1908, in San Antonio, Tex., and got her first show business job in the chorus of a touring theatrical company at Springfield, Mo. when she was a teen-ager.

Her first Broadway appearance was in "Innocent Eyes" in 1924.

In 1925, she signed a contract with Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios and made her film debut in "Pretty Ladies," a silent picture.

Her role in the film was small, but the studio was planning an important career for the young actress. MGM changed her name to Joan Crawford, gave her a new contract and invited the young actress to join the ranks of its stars.

IN THE SHORT span of three years, she had gone from an extra player to stardom. And it wasn't too many years later that Joan Crawford was among the 10 top money-making stars in Hollywood.

In the ensuing years, Miss Crawford appeared in some of Hollywood's most glamorous and dramatic movies: "Humoresque," "Possessed," "The Damned Don't Cry," "This Woman Is Dangerous," "Sudden Fear," and "Johnny Guitar."

Her leading men included some of



JOAN CRAWFORD (shown in 1961 photo), one of the last of Hollywood's glamor queens, whose career stretched back to the golden days of silent films, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at her Manhattan apartment. She was 69. She won an Academy Award as the best actress for her 1945 movie, "Mildred Pierce."

Hollywood's biggest stars — David Niven, John Garfield, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda, Van Heflin, Spencer Tracy, Walter Huston, Robert Taylor, and Robert Young, among them. Miss Crawford scored a dramatic

triumph when she was awarded an Academy Award as the best actress for her 1945 movie, "Mildred Pierce."

HER MOVIE ROLES were infrequent in recent years, but her talent was apparent in her performances, especially in the 1962 movie "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" in which her portrayal of the crippled sister of a murderess won her critical acclaim.

Miss Crawford was married four times, divorced three times and widowed once. She was wed to actors Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Franchot Tone and Philip Terry. Her fourth husband, businessman Alfred N. Steele, died in 1959.

In later years, Miss Crawford was an active member of the board of Pepsi Cola Company, in which she had considerable interest. She also made occasional motion picture and television appearances.

She had four adopted children, Christina, Christopher, and twins Cathy and Cindy.

MISS CRAWFORD was a star in the years when Hollywood was turning out hundreds of pictures every year. It was a time when actors and actresses were groomed for stardom and glamour was the order of the day in every studio.

She often recalled Hollywood's early days when discussing the modern movie and television industry. And she would be critical of the lack of attention some stars paid to their careers.

"I'm up at a quarter to five in the morning when I'm in a picture," she said, "and it's quarter to four when I'm doing television. They start shooting earlier."

And then she quipped, "I'm afraid they might start without me."



## Laws no end to oil well leaks: 'Red'



PAUL "RED" ADAIR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling himself "just a country boy from Texas," Paul "Red" Adair, the world's best-known oil well troubleshooter, told Congress Tuesday that blowouts cannot be prevented by more federal regulations.

"I still think it gets back to the human element," Adair said in testimony before the House special committee on Outer Continental Shelf legislation.

"I'm kinda dumbfounded to be up here," Adair said. "I've never been any place like this in my life."

HE LOOKED AROUND at the crowded room of spectators, news crews and congressmen. "I'm just a country boy from Texas."

Last week, specialists working for Adair capped a well that was blowing wild on the Ekofisk Bravo oil platform in the North Sea.

The congressmen wanted to know if his mishap should tell them something about drilling precautions.

"I think people should have stricter blowout drills, should check blowout equipment more frequently," Adair said.

THE WORK CREWS on wells also should be kept up to date on all new procedures and equipment, he said, because sometimes at a blowout "it is like a Chinese fire drill — it gets all confused."

He also said new equipment, such as a partially sub-

mersible rig that can bring firefighting crews up to a blowout more quickly and safely, could help.

Some countries, he testified, appear ahead of the United States in getting such equipment. "If we only get the equipment, we can control any blowout in the world," he said.

Adair also maintained that insurance companies can help by withholding coverage unless certain safety equipment is installed on rigs.

But more federal regulators on the scene are not going to help, he said.

"ONCE, WHEN I'm out on a blowout, this man comes out and never had seen a blowout before and he's trying to tell me what to do," Adair testified. "I just said I would leave and let this man do the job. The next day I come out, and he has gone."

The committee chairman, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., supports legislation that would put new federal restrictions on offshore drilling, including requirements for federal exploratory drilling.

T. F. Hart, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., asked the committee not to create a "federal oil company" to do exploration drilling.

Hart said federal regulation cannot ensure the exploration is any more thorough or promising than private companies' efforts.

## Hitchcock horror comes alive in bird assaults

ANDERSON, Calif. (UPI) — For Mrs. Russ Sherlock and her family, the bizarre assault by several thousand swallows was straight out of Alfred Hitchcock's horror movie "The Birds."

"I saw it in the Hitchcock movie

several years ago and all I could think was they are going to attack us," a shaken Mrs. Sherlock recalled as firemen, using buckets, Tuesday attempted to remove the last of the berserk birds from her fireplace chimney.

In an unexplained frenzy, swallows Monday night — for the second time in four days — divebombed a chimney in this northern California area, terrorizing the residents. In the first case, they entered another home and damaged the interior.

"They acted like they wanted to attack you," Mrs. Sherlock said.

"It was just weird. That only happens in the movies."

THE HITCHCOCK MOVIE was filmed at Bodog Bay, Calif., on the northern coast southwest of Anderson. It depicted a town being taken over by birds.

Mrs. Sherlock, her husband and son, Ben, 11, were watching television when she heard a "squeaking noise" from a fireplace. Her husband investigated in the next room and "found soot flying all over the place, like we had a fire going."

"My God, there's something in the chimney!" he called out.

THEY TRIED to open the fireplace damper, but couldn't because of the weight of several thousand birds.

"We went outside to see what was going on. Over the top of the house it looked like a big black cloud of birds circling," she said. "Then, 30 or 40 would peel away and dive into the chimney full force like a divebomb."

Ben, easily caught two in his hands simply by picking them off his clothing and hair.

"They were all over him. They just landed on his head and shoulders. They didn't peck or bite. He brought two into the house and I said, 'My

God, get those birds out of here,'" Mrs. Sherlock said.

FIREMEN LOWERED buckets attached to ropes down the chimney. As fast as the men scooped up the birds, they would return to land on their clothing.

Several hundred dead birds remained in the chimney Tuesday and firemen mapped plans to suck them out with a vacuum cleaner.

An official of the Audubon Society speculated that the swallows could have been searching for a nesting habitat and "might have assumed that the chimney was a cave."

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## Obituaries

## Carl E. Nordin

Services for Carl E. Nordin, 88, a 15-year resident of Palatine will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ashland, Wis., with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Ashland, Wis.

He died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

## Deaths elsewhere

Ethel L. Hobson, 70, of Exeland, Wis., a former resident of Arlington Heights died Sunday.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, True Blue Chapter 972, Chicago.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, with burial in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Survivors include her husband John E.; son, Leslie Christensen; and sister, Valentina Courtney.

Services for Glenn A. Benson, 70, of Egg Harbor, Wis., a former resident of Arlington Heights and retired secretary and treasurer of the Arlington Sealing Co., and member of Tripoli Shrine Temple will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Fu-

Survivors include his son, Gust Nordin, daughters Emily Anderson and Helen Wickman; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

neral Home, 2009 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

He died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, Fla.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian; brother, Melvin B. Benson.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Services for Ruth E. Haugh, 83, a resident of Norwood Park will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 Northwest Highway, Chicago. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Tuesday at Green Oak Nursing Home, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband Edward, son Kenneth Haugh, and granddaughters Cheryl Haugh and Sandra Nelson, Mount Prospect.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

classified service directory

The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

# Lawmakers less conservative?

The head of the Illinois Conservative Union Tuesday said a new analysis of Illinois General Assembly voting records shows 60 per cent of the lawmakers "are dedicated to raising taxes."

The ICU analysis also indicates the legislature is growing less conservative, although James Evans, chairman of the state organization disagrees. The ratings were the third annual compilation by the group.

Evans said only 25 per cent of the

236 members of the legislature scored 70 per cent or better in the ratings.

WHILE EVANS said he has a "gut feeling" there is a movement in the legislature toward more conservative positions, a comparison of earlier ratings contradicts that claim.

The 1975 ratings found 19 senators with ratings of 80 per cent or higher while only 6 senators attained that level in 1976.

Evans said a portion of the decrease can be attributed to a change

in the method the ratings were calculated in 1975. Only three senators obtained the 80 per cent or better ratings in 1974, Evans said.

Generally, Republicans scored higher ratings than Democrats.

AMONG AREA lawmakers, State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, scored the highest rating in the Illinois Senate with a score of 86 while State Representatives John Friedland, R-South Elgin, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Virginia Mac-

donald, R-Arlington Heights, and Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates all scored above 80.

No senators scored perfect 100 ratings and only one member of the lower chamber, State Rep. Joseph Ebbesen, R-DeKalb, scored 100.

The ratings were based on roll call votes on 10 issues including minimum wage, unemployment compensation and the ceiling on home mortgage interest rates. The votes were taken during the past year.

## Chapman labels bills 'dreadful'

# Stiff abortion laws get backing

Momentum is gathering in the Illinois General Assembly to approve several stricter laws relating to abortions performed in Illinois.

While the legislation has been lying dormant in the legislature for several weeks, lawmakers began Friday urging passage of the bills and there are signs the efforts will continue the rest of the month.

State Rep. Harry D. Leinenweber, R-Joliet, said he believes the trends in the legislature this session will be as restrictive as possible.

HOWEVER, STATE Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who won reelection last year des-

pite strong opposition from right to life forces, criticized efforts to put restrictive abortion provisions into several measures.

Leinenweber is the sponsor of a House-passed bill to prevent the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid from paying welfare recipients for the cost of abortions unless the mother's life is endangered.

Other pending legislation would restrict advertising by clinics offering abortions and require minors to obtain parental consent before getting an abortion.

Leinenweber noted the state is not trying to prevent anyone from obtain-

ing an abortion, but believes the laws should be as restrictive as possible.

"OVERALL, I WILL support these bills, because I am opposed to abortion," he said.

Chapman, while predicting much of the pro-life legislation will be passed in the legislature, referred to bills such as Leinenweber's as "dreadful."

She voiced concerns about the alternatives facing mothers on public aid who want to end a pregnancy. Chapman suggested such women may be forced to turn to cheaper, but more hazardous, methods of terminating a pregnancy because they could not af-

ford an abortion without state assistance.

Leinenweber's legislation is similar to a controversial law authored by U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, which prohibits the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare from paying for abortions.

SEVERAL U.S. District Courts have already prevented implementation of the law and there is likely to be a U.S. Supreme Court review of the matter.

Leinenweber predicted both Illinois and federal courts will uphold the new, more restrictive legislation, if the measures become law but are challenged in the courts.

# Conference asks 5-part water plan

Communities that accept Lake Michigan water will have to adopt a water conservation program approved by the state.

The Northwest Municipal Conference would like that to be a five-part program that includes major code revisions by municipalities. The program, if adopted by the state, would include:

- Use of water conserving plumbing

- fixtures in all new construction. Code revisions also would require closed-system air conditioning and a ban on all car wash facilities that don't recycle waste water.
- An evaluation of water rate structures so that prices encourage water conservation.
- A continuing public education program.
- Effective metering, and leakage

- control.
- Identification and protection of prime water recharge areas.

In addition, an emergency water conservation program would take effect in times of water shortage. At such times, the Northwest Municipal conference recommends that there be a ban on all outside water use, including sprinkling, swimming pool recharge and car washing.

The conference also recommends that an emergency water rate formula be adopted during shortages to severely cut consumption. A ban on sewer flushing with drinkable water also would be imposed.

"Members of the Northwest Municipal Conference view these proposals as a minimum standard for an effective water conservation program," said William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the conference.

A final decision will be made by the Illinois Transportation Dept.'s division of water resources.

# Peasant, army efforts save crops: Peking radio

HONG KONG (UPI) — Bucket-brigades made up of tens of millions of peasants and cloud-seeding by army artillery and air force planes have helped China overcome its worst drought in a generation, Peking Radio said Tuesday.

With timely rains that "fell on several occasions," most of the crops — spring wheat in the north and rice in the south — have been watered during the nationwide campaign to beat the "most severe drought" since 1949, the broadcast said.

To fight the drought, the State Council (Cabinet) had an emergency session in March and decided to mobilize all available resources, including army troops and militia.

"ALL AVAILABLE water resources were brought into use. New wells were sunk (by the tens of thousands), underground streams dammed, mountain springs dug and pumping stations built," Peking radio said.

In Shantung Province alone, more than 30 million persons — many of them forming bucket brigades — joined in the anti-drought campaign.

The most successful cloud-seeding

operations were in the northern part of the country, where they brought rain to important wheat-growing areas.

In the south and central areas, provincial radio reports said that army artillery guns, firing shells with cloud-seeding chemicals, also were successful in bringing rain.

Contrary to general belief, rice is not the staple for everyone in China. Wheat is a daily necessity for northern Chinese just as rice is for other parts of the country.

AS A RESULT of these developments, Peking Radio said the "most severe drought" since the founding of the Communist nation has been overcome.

"China's southernmost provinces of Kwangtung, Yunnan and Fukien and the Kwangsi Chuang Autonomous Region have virtually completed transplanting early rice," the radio reported.

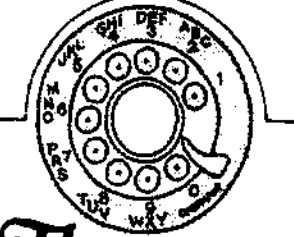
"In northern China, spring wheat and other early ripening crops are lush green on a bigger acreage than 1976. Sowing of maize, sorghum,

sweet potatoes, cotton, peanuts, linseed plants, tobacco, jute, kenae, sugar cane and beet and other industrial crops is about finished."

## Loyola Academy '52 class reunion set

The 1952 class of Loyola Academy will hold its 25th reunion Saturday at the Loyola campus in Wilmette.

An evening mass is scheduled for 6 p.m. followed by a cocktail reception and dinner at 7 p.m., in the student dining room. For reservations and information contact Father Robert Humbert, alumni office, 256-1100.



### The 394-1700 QUIZ

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With Correct Answer Were:  
Chris Lucchese, Arlington Heights  
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Ban Roll-on 1.5 oz. 1.49 value ..... <b>80¢</b>	Ajax Laundry Detergent 84 oz. 2.39 value ..... <b>\$1.85</b>

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## Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in  
**LEISURE**, Saturday  
in The Herald





# Pele's appearance his final one here

Like Sitting Bull in a jockstrap, Pele (the World's Greatest Soccer Player!) was introduced to the Chicago media for the last time Tuesday, his retinue scurrying in his wake.

Pele is a New York Cosmo by virtue of his huge paycheck, but he is a native Brazilian by virtue of his birth. His game, too, at times transcends cultural boundaries.

And that is why the Cosmos and the Chicago Sting, both of the North American Soccer League, arranged to bring the 38-year-old millionaire before the gathered multitude of writers and photographers one last time before his retirement.

**PELE DOESN'T GET** this kind of treatment everywhere. He is an international star, yes, but only in Chicago is he treated like King Tut's father.

He has boosted sagging or nonexistent soccer attendance everywhere — except Chicago. This is his final try.

"Nice to know," Pele said in his halting English, "when you finish career. People say you have to stay — no, I have to finish career."

## Byline report

Art Mugalian



Tonight, Pele's Cosmos face the winless (0-4) Sting, owned by the indefatigable Lee Stern, at the in-structible Soldier Field.

"We're looking for our first win tonight," Stern told Pele, who smiled. "I hate to put you in that spot."

**PELE WILL RETIRE** (for the second time in his career) after the current season and this will be the last chance the World's Greatest will have to convince Chicago's fans, if only by osmosis, that soccer is a fine game.

It's now or never and Stern has his fingers crossed that Chicagoans, and Americans in general, will accept the strange game with the strange rules and the foreign players.

"If you're going to succeed, Pele

and the rest of them have to teach Americans about soccer," said Stern. "In Minnesota (a strong NASL franchise) they don't play soccer, but they know the game, they see it, they like it."

Boy, does Stern have his fingers crossed!

**LAST YEAR**, Pele's appearance at Soldier Field drew 30,000 fans, but the Sting averaged just 6,000 per contest for the remaining 11 home games on the schedule. Pele's press conferences average almost that much.

But Pele is still game.

"League is very nice league," said Pele. "I saw lot, lot of improvement. You can have just name, but you have to put skill on field too."

In his own enigmatic way, Pele made a lot of sense Tuesday. Like when he talked about the differences in soccer around the world.

"IN AMERICA, they play more with ball, ball control," he said. "European, especially English, try to run more. It is different style. Of course, if you are good, you are good everywhere."

Someone asked what he meant by "America."

"Oh, when I say America," Pele answered with an embarrassed laugh, "I mean Latin America, of course."

Obviously, Soccer isn't played in the United States, not the way Pele plays it. Not indigenously.

**THE PRESS CONFERENCE** eventually broke down into a debate over the relative merits of aggressive forward play (Europe) and strong mid-field and defense play (Latin America). The debaters were members of the foreign language press. No one else understood what was being said. No one else really cared.

That's the problem. It's Stern's problem and Pele will try to help him overcome it tonight. After that, Stern is on his own.

When it was over, Pele signed autographs and bounced a soccer ball off his head several times for photographers, something he must be very proficient at.

**STERN THANKED** everyone for coming and somehow resisted mentioning tonight's game. But he couldn't avoid the lesson of Pele, a lesson he probably still doesn't understand.

"You don't have to have a big name," said Stern. "You just have to know that there are gifted athletes on the field."

Of course, Pele summed it up best when he said, in response to a question: "In baseball they have big names. Soccer, the same."



**PELE THE GREAT** uses his hands to describe different levels of soccer play at Tuesday's press conference in Chicago. Pele and his New York Cosmos teammates take on the Sting at Soldier Field tonight. Cosmos are 3-3, Sting is off to 0-4 start in NASL.

(Photos by Dave Tonge)



**VIEW FROM PELE'S NOSE.** Soccer superstar Pele hams it up for photographers during a press conference in Chicago Tuesday heralding his final appearance in town — tonight at Soldier Field against the Chicago Sting. Pele plays for the New York Cosmos, as if that were important.

## Canadiens blitz Bruins to take 2-0 series lead

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Peter Mahovlich and Doug Risebrough broke up a scoreless tie with goals less than five minutes apart in the second period Tuesday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-0 triumph over the Boston Bruins for a two-game lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

The third game of the best-of-seven series will be played in Boston Thursday night.

Mahovlich scored on a power play at 7:43 while the Canadiens had a 5-4 man advantage. Steve Shutt took a shot on Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers and Mahovlich pushed the rebound underneath the Boston netminder. Risebrough scored at 12:07 when Guy Lafleur skated around the back of the Boston net and passed the puck out to him in front.

**SHUTT, WHOSE** 60 regular season goals led the NHL, scored the third Montreal goal at 5:40 of the final period with a 30-foot drive that bounced into the Boston net after hitting the goalpost to the left of Cheevers.

Another apparent Montreal goal, by Ivan Lambert, in the second game was called back when referee Ron Wicks gave him a hooking penalty before he shot the puck.

Although the Bruins outshot the Canadiens 22-19 they never came close to scoring as Montreal goalie Ken Dryden picked up his fourth shutout of this season's playoffs.

The game was rougher than the first, which the Canadiens won 7-3, and threatened to break into fisticuffs several times. Midway through the third period, Montreal's Rick Chartraw flattened Boston defenseman Gary Doak.

**IMMEDIATELY AFTER**, Bruins' forward Terry O'Reilly and Stan Jonathan jumped on top of Chartraw and several individual skirmishes broke out on the ice. But referee Wicks only handed out penalties to Chartraw and Jonathan.

With 13 seconds to go in the game, all the players on the ice piled up to the right of Dryden after Montreal defenseman Pierre Bouchard had decked Bruins' defenseman Mike Milbury.

Then, several fans behind the Boston bench attacked the Bruins' players but the Forum police got between the Boston bench and the fans. Four penalties were handed out, including a game misconduct to Milbury.

**ARLINGTON, Tex** — A bases loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 win over the White Sox here Tuesday night.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak and dropped the second-place Sox 1½ games behind division leading Minnesota.

The Sox had nursed a 2-0 lead until the Rangers chased starting pitcher Francisco Barrios with two runs in the eighth inning.

**RELIEVER DAVE** Hamilton got Bert Campaneris to ground out to start the Ranger ninth, then walked Mike Hargrove. That brought on righthanded pitcher Bart Johnson.

Johnson got Willie Horton to strike out but Ken Henderson then singled to right as Hargrove went to third. Johnson walked Toby Harrah to fill the bases and followed with another pass to Bump Wills that forced in the winning run.

Barrios was near perfect through the first seven innings, giving up three hits but facing the minimum 18 batters as Sox catcher Jim Essian threw out all three baserunners trying to steal.

Texas starter Nelson Briles was nearly as impressive, retiring the first 10 men he faced and giving up two runs in his eight inning stint.

**NEITHER STARTER** walked a man.

The Sox took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Jim Spencer, who drove in both Sox runs, doubled in Jorge Orta, who was on base with a fielder's choice. Centerfielder Juan Beniquez couldn't handle Spencer's hit, a popup to short center field.

The only other Sox run came in the seventh when Spencer led off with a home run that caught the breeze blowing out to right field. It was Spencer's third circuit clout of the cam-

paign.

Manger Bob Lemon quickly pulled Barrios in the eighth when Willie Horton led off with an infield single and Ken Henderson followed with a double to left. Lerrin LaGrow came on in relief and got Toby Harrah to ground out to second base without a run scoring.

LaGrow then got Bump Wills to likewise ground out to second as a run scored to make it 2-1. Then LaGrow got a slider up high and pinch-hitter Dave May, batting for catcher Bill fahey, stroked a double to right to tie the score.

**AFTER LA-GROW** walked Beniquez, Hamilton came on and struck out

Cisduell Washington to end the inning. Hamilton was charged with the loss while reliever Adrian Devine, who faced only one batter, got the win for the Rangers.

The series continues here tonight as Chris Knapp (3-1) will pitch for the Sox against the ace of the Ranger staff, Doyle Alexander (4-1).

## Cubs put Astros in orbit by rocketing to 11-5 win

**HOUSTON** — Steve Ontiveros turned in a perfect day at the plate and joined with George Mitterwald in sparking an 11-5 Chicago Cub rout of the Astros Tuesday night.

Ontiveros and Mitterwald each drove in four runs to support another solid pitching performance by rookie Mike Krukow as Chicago belted Houston for the second day in a row at the Astrodome.

Last year the Cubs were only able to win once in six tries at Houston. The artificially turfed stadium has been a nemesis to Chicago since the days when Leo Durocher labeled it a million dollar stadium with a 10 cent playing field.

**ONTIVEROS SINGLED** three times after walking in the third and drove in runs with each base hit. He put the Cubs on the board in the fourth following walks to Larry Bittner and Bobby Murcer and a single by Ken Morales loading the bases.

That put Chicago ahead to stay, 2-1. Mitterwald promptly smacked a three-run homer to round out scoring for the inning.

Krukow allowed only one earned run through seven innings of pitching and evened up his record at 2-2 with relief help from Bruce Sutter and Ramon Hernandez. It was Krukow's second solid mound effort in a row.

Hernandez almost hurt the Cubs more than he helped them. With two out in the bottom of the ninth the Astros rallied for three runs and had two more runners on base when Joe Ferguson slapped a shot back to the hill and Hernandez made the last out personally.

**HOUSTON'S RUN** in the third was the result of a miscue off the glove of Ivan DeJesus after Jose Cruz had tripled. The second Astro run came on Wilbur Howard's pinch-hit inside-the-park home run in the seventh.

Willie Crawford, whose error Monday opened the floodgates for the Cubs, misgloved another fly in left Tuesday and Chicago picked up two more unearned runs. In the ninth Manny Trillo opened with a triple and Chicago followed up with four more hits including a double by DeJesus that upped his hitting streak to nine

straight games.

Gene Clines singled in two of the runs during the ninth inning Cub spurt.

Astro starter Frank Bannister was the losing hurler.

## Walton rallies Blazers, 102-97

**PORTLAND, Ore (UPI)** — Bill Walton scored 14 points in a brilliant fourth period offensive display Tuesday night to lead Portland to a 102-97 victory over the Lakers one defeat away from elimination in the NBA playoffs.

The victory gave Portland a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference title series.

Walton was awesome as he took it to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with the Blazers trailing 81-77 with just over nine minutes to play. He finished with 22 points, tying him with teammate Maurice Lucas for game scoring honor.



**BIONIC BASEBALL.** Keith Atherton, a 6-foot-2 junior at Mathews High School in Virginia, has something on the ball. He has recently hurled four consecutive no-hitters, including a perfect game, and whiffed 135 of 198 batters he's faced this season.

## East teams profit against West foes

From Herald Wire Services

The East had a feast over the West Tuesday night in the National League as only Cincinnati's 2-1 triumph over St. Louis spoiled a complete sweep by eastern division teams.

Pittsburgh whipped hapless Atlanta, 3-0 and 2-1, Montreal surprised Los Angeles 4-3, Philadelphia blitzed San Francisco, 3-0 and the Cubs topped Houston, 11-5.

Frank Taveras and Phil Garner had three hits each and drove in a run apiece and Jim Rooker and Kent Tekulve combined on a six-hitter to give the streaking Pirates the opening triumph.

Dave Parker, stretching his hitting streak to 21 games, tripled in two runs in the second game to give the Pirates a 2-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep of Atlanta that sent the Braves reeling to their 16th straight loss.

Rooker, now 4-1, scattered five hits, walked two and struck out seven over 6 2/3 innings. Tekulve allowed one hit the rest of the way to pick up his third save.

Rookie Warren Cromartie's seventh-inning double drove in the winning run for the Expos in the first-ever night game played at Olympic Stadium. With the score tied 3-3 in the seventh, Dave Cash and Ellis Valentine walked off loser Burt Hooton and Cromartie followed with a double off the center field fence.

Steve Rogers scattered nine hits in posting his fourth victory in five decisions and his fourth straight complete

### NL baseball

game. Rogers struck out eight and walked only one. Rogers now leads the National League in strikeouts with 45.

**IN PHILADELPHIA,** Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski supported the four-hit pitching of Steve Carlton with solo homers Tuesday night to lead the Phillies.

Carlton did not walk a batter and struck out three to gain his fourth triumph in five decisions. Terry Connitt, making his first major league start, suffered the loss as Philadelphia evened its season record at 12-12.

Pete Rose helped spoil the East streak with a second-inning single and Ed Armbrister's fourth-inning sacrifice fly drove in runs to snap the Reds' five-game losing streak and gave Gary Nolan a victory in his first appearance of the season.

Armbrister singled in the second and was sacrificed to second by Nolan before scoring on a single by Rose. In the fourth, Armbrister's sacrifice fly drove in Bob Bailey, who had singled and gone to third on Dave Conceptions single.

Nolan, who missed the first month of the season because of an infected foot and mononucleosis, gave up three hits in five innings before leaving the game with cramps in both thighs.

### Early outburst earns district title

## Maine West trims Elk Grove, 6-3

by DAVE HESS

The Maine West Warriors won the district championship and advanced to the regional playoffs with a convincing 6-3 win over Elk Grove in a game played Tuesday at Maine West.

Elk Grove took an early lead in the first when Tony Kees walked and Kevin McCloughan beat out a perfect bunt for a hit. Two outs later, Pat Rogers slammed a two-run double that put the Gens up 2-0.

The lead was short lived as the

Warriors tallied four runs in the bottom of the first, aided largely by four walks from Pat Rogers, and a fly ball off the bat of Ron Wantroba that was lost in the bright sun and dropped in centerfield for a two-run single. Maine West scored single runs in the second

and third innings, again with the help of Rogers' wildness. The Warriors benefited from seven walks through the first three innings, but the Gens also hurt themselves by committing two untimely errors, one a throwing error by Rogers.

GREG HERDZINA went the distance on the mound for Maine West, pitching his way out of a number of threats, twice striking out the third out when Elk Grove had runners in scoring position. Herdzina struck out seven for the game and walked only three.

Maine West will play the winner of the Maine South district Saturday at Elk Grove.

Fremd, meanwhile, picked up a trio of quick runs and then held on to defeat Buffalo Grove, 3-1, in a makeup Mid-Suburban League contest Tuesday.

Outbit 7-4, the Vikings were sparked by the long relief effort of Ken Riplinger and some hasty base running in the opening two stanzas.

**IN THE FIRST** Don Constable singled for Fremd, stole second and moved up to third on a flyout. Dale Hallberg then walked and the two runners pulled off a successful delayed double steal, Constable scoring.

Jeff Kucz tripled home a run for the Vikes in the second and then came home on Constable's base rap.

The Bison tallied their lone run in the third on a single by Mike Ledna, a double by Mike Marshall, a walk to Tim Prokof and a fielder's choice off the bat of Phil Czosnyka.

Kerry Field started on the mound for Fremd but was injured in the second and Riplinger went the rest of the way to notch his fourth win of the season. Prokof sustained the loss.



**SLAP STICK.** Fremd teammates Dale Kukla (11) and John Chne congratulate each other after scoring runs in the Vikings' 9-3 triumph over Hoffman Estates for the district title.

(Photo by Rick Bammen)

### Mustang basketball camp in 6th season

The sixth annual Mustang Basketball Camp for boys in grades five through eight will be held in two, three-week sessions: June 20 through July 8, and July 11 through July 29.

The camp will be at Rolling Meadows High School at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, and is conducted by Mustang Head Coach, Bill Weinberg.

Tuition is \$20 with insurance included. The daily instructions, drills, and games will be Monday through Friday 8-10 a.m. For further information contact Weinberg at 640-6781, or at the school, 259-9640.

## Ryan hurls two-hit gem; Twins widen AL margin

From Herald Wire Services

Minnesota benefitted from a loss by the White Sox to widen its American League West Division margin by beating Detroit Tuesday night, 7-5. In other AL games, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee, 1-0 and 7-4, California ripped Kansas City, 6-1 and Toronto blasted Seattle, 9-3.

Bob Randall's two-out sixth-inning double drove in two unearned runs to break a 4-4 tie and sent the Minnesota Twins to their fourth straight victory.

Rookie Jeff Holly, whose only other major league decision came in seven scoreless innings of relief against Detroit, went 6-1/3 innings to gain his second victory. Ron Schueler and Tom Burgmeier finished up.

**JOHN LOWENSTEIN**, who drove in only 14 runs last season, belted a

### AL baseball

bases-loaded triple while Rico Carty smacked a two-run homer Tuesday night to pace the Indians who snapped a three-game losing streak with their 1-0 verdict in the opener. Larvell Blanks hit a 2-0 pitch into the left field stands with one out in the ninth to give Jim Bibby his second win without a loss in that one.

Bibby struck out seven and scattered five hits in the opener while starter and loser Jim Slaton, 1-3, dropped his third straight decision to the Indians.

Jim Norris and Duane Kuiper opened the nightcap with first-inning singles and Carter walked to fill the bases. After John Grubb flied to center for the second out, Lowenstein

slapped a triple to give the Indians a comfortable 3-0 lead.

Jerry Remy knocked in two runs with a pair of singles and Joe Rudi hit his sixth homer to lead the Angels behind the two-hit pitching of Nolan Ryan.

**REMY KNOCKED** in the first California run with a third-inning single after a double by Gil Flores and capped a three-run seventh-inning with another run-scoring single. Rudi hit a solo homer in the sixth inning for his 30th RBI of the season and Bobby Grich knocked in the final with an eighth-inning double.

Hot-hitting Alvis Woods, meanwhile, tripled, doubled and bunt singled, while knocking in two runs and scoring twice to spark the Bluejays.

Woods, batting .372 going into the game, tripled home two of three Toronto runs in the fourth inning.

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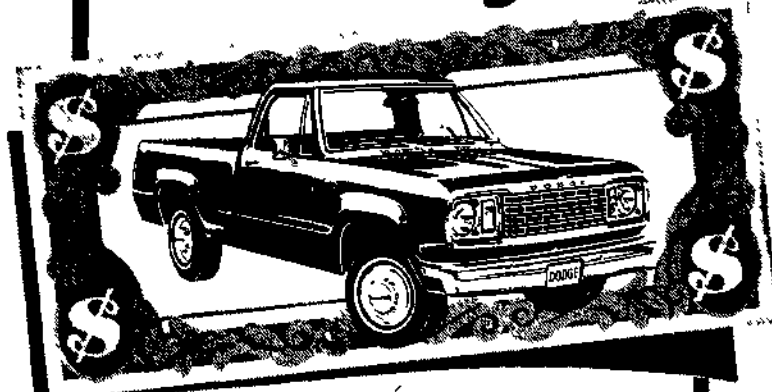
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# Hersey rules girls track

by JEFF NORDLUND

Hersey's girls track team shrugged off an early season dual meet loss to Wheeling to nip the undefeated Wildcats by two points for the Mid-Suburban title at Palatine Tuesday evening.

The Huskies withstood a late charge by Wheeling which closed Hersey's 16 point lead after nine events to the final slim edge of two points. Wheeling won all its conference dual meets, while Hersey's only loss came in a 61-56 setback to the Wildcats.

"WE KNEW IT would be very

close," Hersey three-year coach Claudia Oleson said afterward. "We never gave it to either our team or Wheeling."

"After the seeding meeting we figured it would be within one or two points either way," she continued. "We got off to a good start, but our stronger events come early in the meet. Wheeling's better events come near the end."

"Actually, there weren't too many surprises today," she added. "It turned out just about the way we fig-

ured it might."

Hersey finished third a year ago, while Wheeling was runner-up then also. Following the top two teams in Tuesday's meet were Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Conant and Arlington (tie), Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Forest View (tie), Fremd and Elk Grove.

"THE FACT WE LOST to Wheeling in a dual meet earlier this season didn't make too much difference," Oleson said. "In that meet, Wheeling was missing Sandy Ramey, and we were missing Cathy Frankewicz and Linda Walkowiak. Those are three key performers."

Hersey's Karen LaPorte captured first places in both hurdle events, tying her older sister Kathy's MSL record in the 110-yard hurdles. LaPorte was also part of Hersey's first place 440-yard relay team, which included Cheryl Lange, Sheri Kostelny and Carol De Vries.

Debbie Barnd, Jody Stenbridge, De Vries and Lange teamed up to give the Huskies another first in the 880-yard medley relay, while Lange soloed to win the 440-yard dash.

Wheeling countered with five firsts of its own, including two record-shattering runs by Gail Miloch. She broke her own MSL records of a year ago in winning the 880-yard and mile runs. Teammate Kathy Wachter finished the 220-yard dash one-hundredth of a second ahead of Hersey's Lange to win that event.

BONNIE BUENZOW and Denise Begrowicz ran as part of Wheeling's first place 880-yard and mile relay teams. Wachter and Donna Miloch ran the other legs in the 880 relay, and Carin Bykowski and Betty Buenzow ran the other parts of the mile relay.

"About the only event we weren't sure we would place in was the 100-

yard dash," Oleson said. "Debbie Barnd has been injured, but she took a fourth place today."

"We have the 'big guns' on this team," she continued. "Girls like Karen LaPorte, Kostelny, Lange, Margaret LaPorte, (Mary) Ahern and Stenbridge did a good job."

Joan Kelly of Palatine cut 20 seconds off her MSL record of a year ago in winning the two-mile run. Conant's Bev Bidlo won the 100-yard dash to round out the running event first places.

IN THE FIELD EVENTS, Susan Vlamis of Rolling Meadows won the shot put and finished second in the discus behind Forest View's Nancy Lancaster. Charlene Warring was tops in the long jump, and Jane Schramm of Arlington won the high jump.

This season the Mid-Suburban League girls track title was decided entirely on the performances of the teams at the conference meet. Last year, dual meets were counted equally with the meet. Rolling Meadows was last year's champion.

All the Mid-Suburban League teams except Wheeling meet again at the Hoffman Estates District track meet Saturday. Wheeling hosts its own district meet Saturday instead.



DARLENE GORDON of Palatine strains as she runs the anchor leg of the 880-yard relay at Tuesday's Mid-Suburban League girls track championship. Hersey won the title, narrowly defeating Wheeling.

## Arlington girls pad trophy lead

Arlington's girls sports' teams increased their lead over the rest of the Mid-Suburban League schools in the race for the Paddock Trophy during the winter sports' season. Only one more season separates the Cardinals from winning their second trophy in the two-year history of the award.

Arlington led second-place Prospect by 175 points after the fall schedule, but now leads new runner-up Rolling Meadows by 228 points. Following the leaders are Forest View, Hersey and Prospect.

The Cardinals charged to two first places in the winter line-up of five sports. They were tops in bowling and badminton. They also had strong showings as runners-up in gymnastics and fourth-placers in volleyball.

Rolling Meadows moved from third in the fall to second after the winter sports by taking a second place in badminton, thirds in volleyball and bowling and a seventh in gymnastics.

Forest View had one of the strongest showings in the winter to leap from tenth place to third. The Falcon girls were first in volleyball, second in bowling and basketball, fifth in gymnastics and sixth in badminton.

Hersey used its first place in gymnastics to keep a hold on fourth place, where it was after the fall. Fremd earned the basketball title to help it move from eighth place to sixth.

Points area awarded in relation to the final position of the teams in the Mid-Suburban League standings for every girls' sport. A first place finish is worth 14 points, second is worth 12, third is worth 11, and so on. The total points for each school are divided by the number of sports in which the school participated.

The fall schedule of sports included archery, tennis, swimming and cross country. The spring schedule includes track and softball.

### FALL-WINTER SPORTS TOTALS

	Sports	Pts	Avg
1 Arlington	5	102	20.4
2 Rolling Meadows	5	80	16.0
3 Forest View	5	71	14.2
4 Hersey	5	50	10.0
5 Prospect	5	33	6.6
6 Fremd	5	20	4.0
7 Buffalo Grove	5	10	2.0
8 Palatine	5	5	1.0
9 Wheeling	5	4	.8
10 Schaumburg	5	3	.6
11 Elk Grove	5	2	.4
12 Hoffman Estates	5	1	.2
13 Conant	5	0	0.0

### BASKETBALL

	Pts
1 Fremd	14
2 Forest View	11
3 Palatine	10
4 Wheeling	9
5 Conant	8
6 Buffalo Grove	7
7 Hoffman Estates	6
8 Hersey	5
9 Schaumburg	4
10 Palatine	3
11 Arlington	2
12 Rolling Meadows	1
13 Prospect	0

### GYMNASTICS

	Pts
1 Hersey	14
2 Arlington	11
3 Palatine	10
4 Fremd	9
5 Forest View	8
6 Buffalo Grove	7
7 Prospect	6
8 Hoffman Estates	5
9 Rolling Meadows	4
10 Elk Grove	3
11 Wheeling	2
12 Schaumburg	1

### BOWLING

	Pts
1 Arlington	14
2 Forest View	12
3 Rolling Meadows	11
4 Schaumburg	10
5 Hersey	9
6 Prospect	8
7 Wheeling	7
8 Palatine	6
9 Buffalo Grove	5
10 Fremd	4
11 Conant	3
12 Hoffman Estates	2
13 Elk Grove	1

### BADMINTON

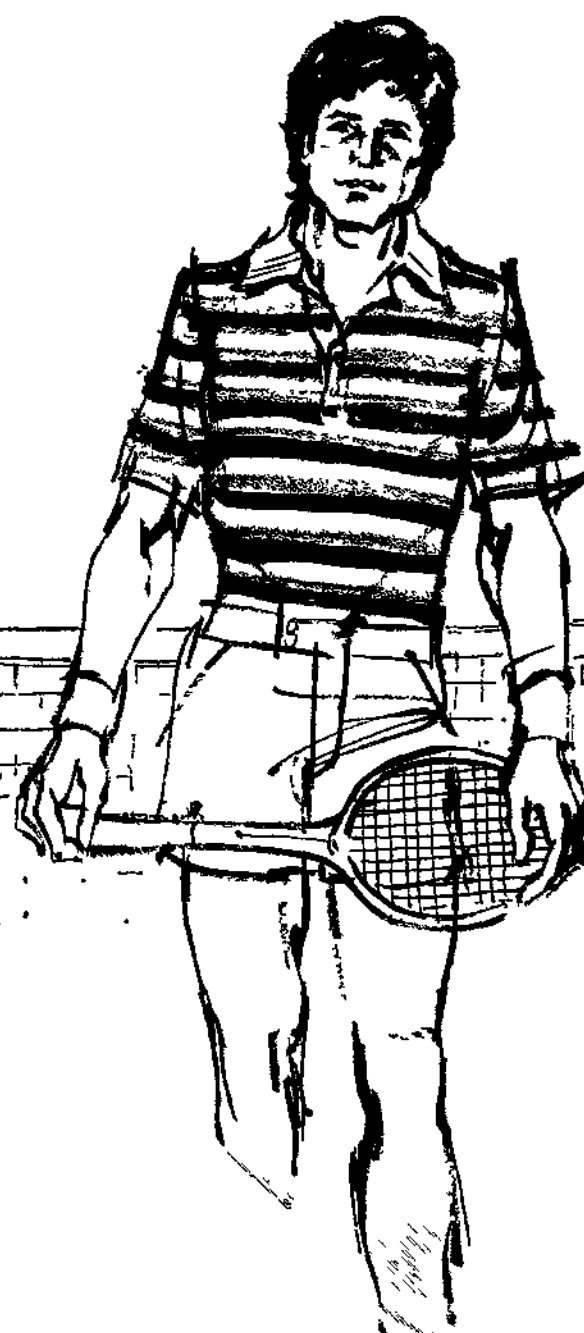
	Pts
1 Arlington	14
2 Rolling Meadows	12
3 Palatine	11
4 Prospect	10
5 Schaumburg	9
6 Forest View	8
7 Hersey	7
8 Wheeling	6
9 Elk Grove	5
10 Fremd	4
11 Hoffman Estates	3
12 Buffalo Grove	2
13 Conant	1

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## Topples Formco in rolloff

# Beverly captures Classics

The season was over for most, but Beverly Lanes and Formco Metal Products were in mid-season form when they rolled for the Paddock Classic Traveling League Championship.

In the first game of three bowled at Beverly Lanes, both teams gave strong indication what kind of match it was going to be when Beverly Lanes came out on top 998 to 940. The game really wasn't decided until the

10th frame when Ron Nelson finished with six strikes for 245 and Ken Miller finished with five in a row for 215.

The second game Formco Metal started out fast on the strength of Barry Stjernberg's five-bagger and Mike Shoop's four in a row starting in the second frame. Barry ended up with 233 and Mike with 213 as the team rolled to a 1040 to 952 triumph.

IT WAS BEVERLY Lanes' turn in

the last game again with a great team effort. Bob Green's 228, Nelson's 225 and Bob Glaser's 233 paced a big 1070 to Formco's 997 despite Bob Kula's 230 and Shoop's 225.

Nelson's 684 series showed the way for Beverly Lanes with help from Glaser's 616 and Ken Miller's 606. Kula and Shoop each shot 641 for Formco along with Barry Stjernberg's 606. Beverly Lanes ended with a neat 3020, good for 16½ points while Formco

Metal finished with 2977 and 8½ points.

Action didn't cool off the next day at Hoffman Lanes' where the championship was decided. Formco Metal Products, with their backs to the wall, came out roaring mainly on the great game Mike Heffner turned in.

Mike, after sparing the first two frames, got the next 10 strikes for 278. Coupled with Fred Hanson's 224 and Bob Kula's 223, Formco blasted the pins for 1075 to Beverly's 1012.

Beverly Lanes almost wrapped it up when they picked up seven points in the second game which left them a half point short of the required 26, in a 959 to 907 victory Ken Miller and Glaser led the assault in this one with 231 and 224, respectively.

With the championship very close at hand, Beverly Lanes was not to be denied when they edged Formco Metal 998 to 989. Les Zikes provided the crusher with 233 while Formco's Heffner finished with 225 which gave him a super 706 series in a losing cause.

Some of the big individual totals for the two days were Heffner - 1274 and Kula - 1249 for Formco, while Glaser's 1253 and Miller's 1235 were tops for Beverly Lanes.

## Name staff for Hoosier sports camp

The 15th annual Hoosier Basketball Camp and Hoosier Girls Sports Camp located at Tri-State University, Angola, Ind. and directed by Ward H. Smith will be in operation seven weeks starting June 12 through Aug. 5.

Basketball headliners each week for both camps, which run simultaneously but operated separately, include coaches Johnny Orr, Michigan; Fred Schaus, Purdue; Eldon Miller, Ohio State; Bobby Nichols, Toledo and Dave Hadaway, South Bend Adams.

In addition for girls in basketball, will be coaches Debbie Powes, Ball State; Edith Godleski, Indiana State; Roberta DeKemper, East Chicago Roosevelt High School (State Champions); Terri Wordan, Norwell High School; and Special Director Carole Baumgarten, Drake, Des Moines, Ia.

The specialists in charge of volleyball will be Coach Don Shondell and Coach Jerry McManama from Ball State University.

The head tennis instructor will be

professional player and coach, Johnny Powless from Madison, Wis.

Top high school coaches, university stars, and all-state athletes will be full time counselors including Terri Hosinski, Mental Attitude Award winner from Norwell High School, Oshtemo, Ind. and Tony Miller, former all-Southeastern player at Florida.

Detailed information and applications may be obtained by writing Ward H. Smith, Director, Hoosier Basketball Camp at Tri-State, Inc., Elizabeth, Ind. 47117.

## Wrestling meet draws freestylers

The Central (AAU) Illinois Junior Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Championships for high school wrestlers will be held Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4, at the Evanston Township High School Fieldhouse, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston.

High school wrestlers born in the

years 1959, '60, '61, and '62 are eligible. All competitors must be registered with the Central AAU. Weigh-ins will be at the E.T.H.S. West locker room on June 3, from 3-6 p.m. No weigh-ins will be allowed on Saturday.

Official AAU Junior Olympic medals will be awarded to the first, sec-

ond and third place finishers, (gold, silver and bronze). Trophies will be awarded to the wrestler with the most falls in the least time, quickest fall, sportsmanship, and to the outstanding wrestler.

ALL SIX PLACE winners qualify for the National Junior Olympics on

June 24-26, at Middle Tennessee State, Murfreesboro, Tenn. No regional qualifications are required. The 90 lbs. weight division will not qualify for the nationals.

Contest times will be three periods of two minutes each, with a 30 second rest between periods. The rules will be International Freestyle, with wrestlers to be seeded.

All wrestlers must be well-groomed, clean shaven, and wearing a proper wrestling suit. There is a \$5 entry fee for each participant, payable at registration. AAU insurance is recommended, cost of which is \$3 per coverage. Lockers will be provided, but wrestlers must bring their own locks, towels and soap.

Admissions for each session are: \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

COACHES MAY CONTACT the Tournament Director if they can assist in some way, (timekeeper, scorekeeper, etc.). Additional information may be obtained from: Elías George, Evanston Township High School, 312-492-3880, or 312-864-0010.

## Pet owners can phone for motel trip arrangements

For the first time, telephone numbers are listed along with names and addresses of hotels and motels in "Tour-With Towser," the directory published by the Gaines Dog Research Center for dog owners who take the family pet on trips.

This new feature makes it possible for dog owners to use the directory to make room reservations by telephone at any of 6,000 locations before starting on a trip or on a day-ahead basis while on the road.

The all-new 1977-78 edition of the book lists 2,000 independent hotels and motels in the United States and Canada and also lists the toll-free telephone numbers of nine nationwide chains that welcome guests with pets at more than 4,000 locations.

THE NINE CHAINS are Days Inns of America, Econo-Travel Motor Hotels, Hilton Hotels Corporation, Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson's, Quality Inns International, Ramada Inns, Inc., Rodeway Inns of America and The Sheraton Corp.

When making reservations by telephone, pet owners should always state that the family pet will be along. Responsible dog owners are considerate of other guests and take proper care

**Dave Terrill**

Just dogs



of their pets, making sure that no damage is done to hotel or motel property.

This includes walking and exercising their dogs in areas that may be so marked. Unfortunately, it takes only a few irresponsible dog owners to make a proprietor change a "Pets Welcome" sign into a "No Pets Allowed" sign.

To obtain the directory, send \$1 in cash or check to defray handling and first-class postage charges to Games TWT, P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill., 60901. Don't forget to include your name and return address on a separate piece of paper. Included in the directory are store coupons redeemable for a total of 80 cents on the purchase of two Gaines soft-moist products for feeding the family pet while traveling.

Versatility class rule change —

Appearing in the May 1977 issue of Pure-Bred Dogs American Kennel Gazette is a Versatility class rule change that was approved by the Board of Directors effective April 12, 1977.

The change specifically states that for the purpose of the class if Scent Discrimination is drawn, articles number 1 and number 2 shall be considered as a single Utility exercise.

Some handlers have been trying to consider the articles as two separate Utility exercises, which they are not and never have been.

Barks and Bays —

We asked in the last column, as a quickie quiz, if the Miniature Pinscher and the Doberman Pinscher were size variations of the same breed? The answer is no.

The Miniature Pinscher is a breed many centuries old, while the Doberman Pinscher was created through breeding by Louis Dobermann about 1860.

**BONANZA**

Now under new ownership and new management!!  
Try us. We'll feed the whole family better — for less!!

"All you can eat" salad bar included with every dinner!  
Endless free refills of coffee, hot or cold tea and all soft drinks!

(All dinners include baked or French Fried Potatoes)

**COMING SOON**

**Deli Sandwiches**

Tues. and Wed. Nite Specials 5 p.m. 'til close.

★ Rib Eye Steak Dinner Reg. \$2.99 Now \$1.99 Save 60%

★ Fish Dinner Reg. \$2.29 Now \$1.89 Save 40%

★ Shrimp Dinner 7 pcs. Now \$2.49

★ Bonanza Burger & Fries Reg. \$1.29 Now 79¢ Save 50%

★ Child's Plate with soft drink Reduced to 69¢

Hours: Weekdays 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekends 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

For carryouts — Call 537-4380

185 W. Dundee Road & Buffalo Grove Rd. Buffalo Grove

(Access from Ranchmart Shopping Center) 2½ mi. East of Rt. 63



WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

**SPAG HETTI**

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Bread and Butter \$2.25

Salad

Glass of Wine or Beverage

ADULTS

Children to Age 12 \$1.25



ROLLING MEADOWS (Algonquin Rd. — West of Rt. 53) 397-9999

SCHAUMBURG Churchill Shopping Center 894-1454

**Bon Ton Restaurant and Lounge**  
The Finest in Steaks, Seafoods and Specialties

NOW APPEARING  
**BILLY JOHN — Elvis Presley's**  
Impersonator and Look-Alike  
One week only thru Saturday, May 14th

**Bon Ton** RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

**885-8808**  
Golf & Roselle Rds.  
Hoffman Estates

**Banquet Elegance**  
For information please call 742-5200

**Villa Olivia**  
COUNTRY CLUB  
Rt. 20 (Lake St.) Bartlett

**Shell Out A Little And Get A Big Steak & Lobster Dinner**

For Only **\$7.95**

Our Steak and Lobster dinner is a great catch and we cooked up some extras to go with it. As one of our traditions you'll be treated to our own Special Rice Pilaf, our gourmet salad, steaming hot soup, and hot, homemade bread.

It's a great meal for only **\$7.95**  
Offer good every Wednesday and Thursday evening.

All your favorite places in one place.  
(312) 398-7450  
2885 Algonquin in Rolling Meadows

**STEAK and ALE** RESTAURANTS

**WIN 2 BOX SEAT TICKETS TO A WHITE SOX GAME**

Take yourself out to the old ballgame!  
**Predict the number of fans at the Sox game Sunday, May 22 — and you will win 2 tickets, compliments of The Herald!**  
(12 PAIRS OF TICKETS TO BE AWARDED)

Are you a baseball fan? Here's a chance for you and a companion to attend the game of your choice during the regular season. Batter up and start counting!

**CONTEST RULES**

1. Predict the official attendance at the May 22, 1977 White Sox game with Detroit at Comiskey Park (Bat Day). The 12 entries closest to the actual figure, verified by the White Sox office, will receive two box seat tickets for the game of their choice during the regular season. In case of ties, a drawing will determine the winners!
2. Enter as many times as you choose. Use the coupon below or a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Be sure to include all information shown on the coupon.
3. Entries must be received by noon Saturday, May 21, 1977. Winners will be called and announced in The Herald.
4. Only one winner per family will be permitted.
5. No purchase is necessary. Employees of Paddock Publications and the Chicago White Sox and their immediate families are not eligible.
6. The tickets are not redeemable for cash.
7. In case of a postponed or canceled game May 22, entries will apply to the White Sox June 5 game with New York (Mexican Fiesta Day).

**ENTRY COUPON**

MAIL TO: THE HERALD, WHITE SOX CONTEST  
BOX 280, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

I predict the official attendance at the Sun., May 22 White Sox game with Detroit will be \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ENTRIES IS NOON SAT., MAY 21

**EL SEMBRERO**

**RESTAURANT**

The finest in Mexican Cuisine  
Try Our Delicious...  
**Steak (Filet mignon) & Enchilada**

½ block North of Rand Road  
½ block South of Central  
668 N. Wolf Road, Oak Park  
298-0337 Closed Mondays

Save 40%

Wednesday Nite is **FAMILY NIGHT** at our house

Complete **Smorgasbord Dinner** 2.69

All you care to eat  
dessert & beverage extra  
P.S. Senior Citizen's Discount Honored

**Scanda House**  
A FAMILY STYLE SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT  
1018 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA  
259-9550

Answers to  
Monday, May 9  
Crossword Puzzle  
and Cryptoquote

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AFTER LEARNING THE TRICKS OF THE TRADE MANY OF US THINK WE KNOW THE TRADE. — WILLIAM FEATHER

PAID BYES BURR  
LIKE EACH ERLE  
PIT SPCLAES  
ENSUE ELEGANT  
SEW ELI  
CARACAS KAYAK  
IVE HYPE NOVA  
AJNT SITE GOT  
ODORS TONTINE  
IAN NNE  
CLOSEUP ONION  
LIME BLAR SHE  
ERIG BELL MIA  
MATT VALE SOP

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Hi, good buddy, what's the good word?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I waited so long in your waiting room I've forgotten my symptoms!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Safety not first for points

Safety plays are always fine in rubber bridge when one contract is all important. In match point you must consider whether or not it is worth your while to risk an overtrick in order to insure your contract.

will make six spade tricks. Should the spades break 3-1 all plays work out the same, but if West held all four spades the play of the ace or king would cost South his contract.

NORTH			
AK9843			
Q82			
65			
82			
WEST			
Q7			
974			
Q1082			
Q653			
EAST			
110			
10653			
1943			
109			
SOUTH (D)			
652			
AKJ			
AK7			
AK74			
North South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead - 2 ♠			

THE BORN LOSER



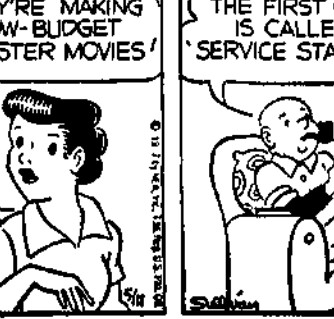
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

French used metric system in 18th Century

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to David Crowder, 11, of Charleston, W. Va., for his question: WHERE DID THE METRIC SYSTEM COME FROM?

Early systems of measure were based on personal items. Henry I of England established by royal decree that the yard be 36 inches long — the distance from the tip of his nose to his thumb. The foot now is 12 inches long, but it used to fluctuate as a measure of the human foot. Each region of the old world developed its own system of weights and measures — a most unsatisfactory system.

At the end of the 18th century, French scientists came up with a scientific system of weights and measures called the metric system. The system is much simpler than our present standard of measurement and it has been accepted in many parts of the world.

Probably at some time in the not too distant future, the metric system of measurement will be used in every part of the world.

The meter, which comes from the Greek word metron — which means measure — is 39 37 inches long. Reckoning then is done on the decimal method the meter is divided into 10 parts and each of those into 10 still smaller parts, and so on. Our money now is reckoned in this way — a dollar is made of 10 dimes, a dime is made of 10 pennies and there are 10 mills in a cent.

When you divide a meter into 10 parts, you get a decimeter, divided into 100 parts gives you a centimeter and into 1,000 parts produces a millimeter. Work it back again — 10 millimeters make a centimeter, 10 centimeters make a decimeter and 10 decimeters make a meter.

You have new words when you increase the size — 10 meters is a deca-meter, 10 decimeters is a hectometer and 10 hectometers make one kilometer.

The same prefixes used with the word meter to indicate smaller and larger units also are used with liter and gram. A centiliter is one hundredth of a liter while a kilogram is 1,000 grams.

The unit of area is the square meter, the unit of volume is the cubic meter. The liter is the unit of capacity — a liter of anything is the amount contained in a measure 10 centimeters long by 10 centimeters wide by 10 centimeters deep.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Cheryl Thompson, 13, of Proctor, Minn., for her question: WHERE DOES CHALK COME FROM?

The blackboard chalk you use in school is a manufactured product made from materials such as gypsum and magnesite. It is used in such large quantities now that this is the best way to obtain the needed volume, but the original name comes from a product of nature.

Chalk actually is a fine-grained, soft limestone. It is made of tiny shells of one celled animals although it often also contains shells of diatoms and parts of sponges. It is much softer and more porous than ordinary limestone. Although it was often used in schools on blackboards, it is now used in glass, polish, tooth powder and paint. It usually is white, because of its marine-fossil background, but also can be found in buff, flesh-color or gray due to other minerals.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

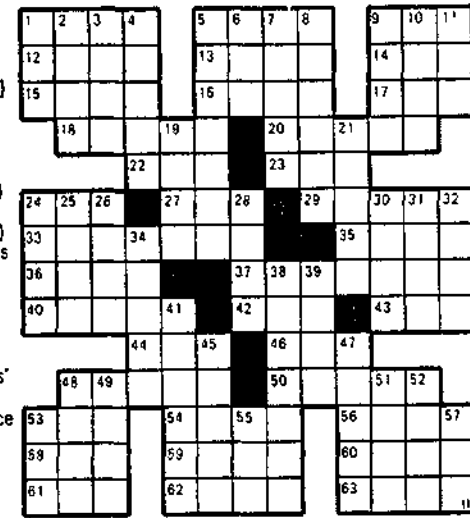
©1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Secluded valley
- 5 Joy
- 9 Navy ship prefix (abbr)
- 12 Opera by Verdi
- 13 Aligns
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Chokes
- 16 River in England
- 17 Rather than (poetic)
- 18 Attain
- 20 Mother of pearl
- 22 Caustic substance
- 23 Dip Easter eggs
- 24 Flying saucer (abbr)
- 27 Housewife's title (abbr)
- 29 Stone monument
- 33 Most erotic
- 35 River in Russia
- 36 Summers (Fr)
- 37 Ill from airplane
- 40 Pertaining to a kidney
- 42 Three (prefix)
- 43 These (Fr)
- 44 Month (abbr)
- 46 Physician's association (abbr)
- 48 Holy (Fr)
- 50 Connected group
- 53 Auto workers' union (abbr)
- 54 French service cap
- 56 Preposition
- 58 Tse tung
- 59 This (Sp)

DOWN

- 1 Muzzle
- 2 Teller of tall stories
- 3 Fringe
- 4 Of the nose
- 5 Collects
- 6 Recline
- 7 Revise
- 8 Attempts
- 9 Over (Ger)
- 10 Certain
- 11 Female saint (abbr)
- 19 Plant part
- 21 Constellation (abbr)
- 24 Addict
- 25 Festival
- 26 Work cattle
- 28 Pronto
- 30 Commentator
- 31 Fancy fabric
- 32 Fraternal members
- 34 Jacob's father
- 38 Persian
- 39 Hoarfrost
- 41 Haunted
- 45 Gaggle members
- 47 On center
- 48 Back talk
- 49 Holds in wonder
- 51 Loosen
- 52 Meat dish
- 53 American Indian
- 55 School organization (abbr)
- 57 CIA forerunner



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DRYT PT EL EXO IAPVA PT  
BYDRZ DG SEVAPLOT UAEU  
UAPLH, ELZ TRTBVPDRT  
DG ELF SEL IAD UYPOT UD.-

ADIEYZ SRSGDYZ QDLOT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ALWAYS THINK THAT ADVISE BEST THAT IS LEAST SUITED TO OUR SITUATION. - VAUVENARGUES

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21-19 APR 19-18 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	TAURUS APR 20-19 MAY 20-13-31 52-55-66	GEMINI MAY 21-19 JUNE 20-37-40-45 60-73-75	CANCER JUNE 21-19 JULY 22-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	LEO JULY 23-19 AUG. 22-2-8-14-28 32-43-56	VIRGO AUG. 23-19 SEPT. 22-1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	LIBRA SEPT. 23-19 OCT. 22-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23-19 NOV. 21-17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22-19 DEC. 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC. 22-19 JAN. 19-5-9-30-54 62-68-81-83	AQUARIUS JAN. 20-19 FEB. 18-3-6-19-22 27-61-78	PISCES FEB. 19-19 MAR. 20-23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84
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Good Adverse Neutral

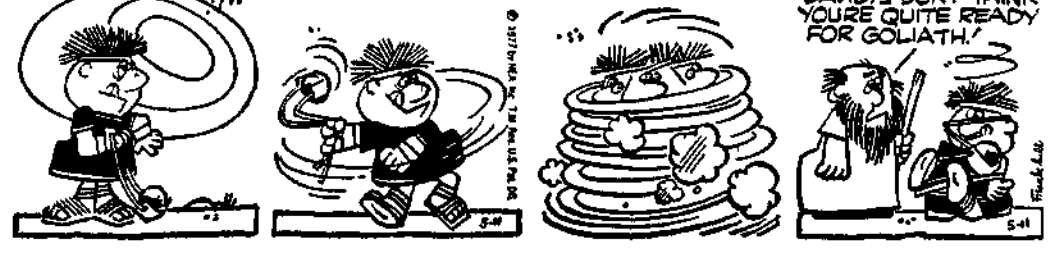
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS





## 3 arrested in heiress killing case

### Spend spree led police to suspects

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three persons charged in the killing of grocery store heiress Marjorie B. Jackson and hauling more than \$2 million from her mansion were caught because they couldn't wait to spend the loot, authorities said Tuesday.

Police reported recovering nearly \$2 million in cash, plus jewelry taken in the theft last week. They said they were seeking two other suspects in the case who might have another \$2 million.

The recovered money was found stuffed in a briefcase, a suitcase, a flight bag and a dresser drawer.

THE THIEVES OVERLOOKED more than \$5 million at the home. Police indicated that they may have taken "so much they couldn't believe there was any more."

Police said the suspects might have gotten away with it if one of them had



**TWO OF THREE** suspects in the murder and robbery of widow Mrs. Marjorie Jackson are shown during arraignment in Indianapolis Municipal Court. At left, Annie Young, 22, listens to Judge Frank Harlor, while Manuel Robinson, 29, looks around the courtroom.

not hastened to buy an \$11,500 two-tone silver Lincoln Continental, paying for it in \$100 bills, then hurried back to the same agency Monday to trade it for another because he had scratched the first one.

The three were arrested Monday night and Tuesday. Their arraignment was continued until May 25.

Police found \$652,000 in a brown briefcase at the home of the man accused of shooting Mrs. Jackson. The house of his girl friend next door yielded a blue suitcase with more than \$1 million, a blue flight bag with \$200,000 and \$22,540 found stuffed in a dresser drawer. The two were carrying another \$2,800 when arrested, po-

lice said.

POLICE DID NOT say how much money was recovered from the third suspect, who is free on bond on a murder charge awaiting a retrial that is to begin in July.

"They should have buried the money out in a cornfield, or hid it some-

(Continued on Page 7)

### Friends of Mrs. Jackson stand behind millionairess

by NANCY GOTLER and GERRY KERN

INDIANAPOLIS — Jesse Lee Miller remembers her as an old lady who quoted the Bible and jealously guarded her privacy, but slain millionairess Marjorie Jackson was much more.

She was an eccentric recluse who distrusted almost everyone, kept \$8 million in cash hidden in her home, and held parties for God and Jesus Christ.

Her only friends were Miller and his wife, Betty, who live in a new home behind Mrs. Jackson's weed-choked three-acre estate.

DESPITE THE REPORTS about Mrs. Jackson's fanatical cleanliness, self-imposed isolation and unkempt yard, the Millers insist their friend was not insane. But to the neighbors, some of whom have not spoken to her in 12 years, she was crazy and her home an eyesore.

"She didn't seem crazy to me," Mrs. Miller said. "She was just a nice lady who talked about nature and quoted the Bible."

### Herald report

Though Mrs. Jackson, 66, confessed to Miller that she was worth \$14 million and had been burglarized several times in the past two years, he said he was shocked to learn she had been shot to death Thursday and her home had been torched early Saturday.

Tuesday, Marion County Sheriff's deputies, armed with shotguns, walked sentry around Mrs. Jackson's fashionable home as authorities and family members sifted through her belongings.

POLICE SAID no more money had been found since \$5 million in cash was discovered stuffed in paper bags and trash cans in the house Saturday.

Another \$1.5 million was recovered Monday night from one of three persons arrested for the murder. Police don't know if the rest was stolen or

(Continued on Page 7)

## Girl Scout leader arrested with hand in cookie jar

by DAVE IBATA

Police caught a Girl Scout leader with her hand allegedly in the cookie jar, and charged her with stealing \$1,110 raised by her Rolling Meadows Brownie troop.

Police Monday night arrested Lona M. Schanze, 34, of 4702 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, and charged her with the felony theft of money raised in a cookie sale.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Schanze last month reported that burglars had stolen the money from her apartment in the Whispering Glen apartment complex on Algonquin Rd. The money had

been raised through the sale of cookies by Brownies from Troop 853, sponsored by the apartment complex.

Mrs. Schanze refused comment on the incident Tuesday night.

Det. Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. said Mrs. Schanze called them to her apartment April 30 to report a burglary.

MRS. SCHANZE allegedly told police she discovered the money missing after she had left it on her kitchen table overnight.

However, Smith said detectives found no signs of forced entry, and became suspicious when Mrs. Schanze

told them she had put away \$40 of her own money, and that her dog failed to awaken her or her husband, Edwin, when the burglar entered.

Smith said police asked Mr. and Mrs. Schanze to take polygraph tests. Both agreed, but Mrs. Schanze later refused to take the lie detector test, Smith said.

SMITH SAID, "We (police) asked her point blank, 'We're going to file with your people — the Girl Scouts and their insurance company — that you refused to take it (the polygraph test). Now, why would you refuse to

(Continued on Page 7)

## Carter home 'triumphant'

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter arrived home from his debut trip abroad as Chief Executive Tuesday, hailed as a superstar on the international stage.

He was greeted by his wife Rosalynn, his two daughters-in-law, Vice President Walter Mondale and Mrs. Mondale when he stepped off Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base.

In a farewell speech in London, Car-

ter said his six days of summit talks have given him "complete faith in the future."

"I think in every way my meetings here have been productive. I feel better about the prospect of some peace in the Middle East than I ever have before," he said.

"I have a new appreciation of the strength and influence of the United States," he said. "This is a sober thing and also a very gratifying thing. After Watergate and Vietnam I think

my own presidency adds a new confidence in our nation."

"I LEARNED FROM each conversation. I was a good student. There was a ready acceptance of me and an eagerness on (other leaders') parts to reach."

British Prime Minister James Callaghan echoed Carter's confidence and lavished warm praise on the new American President.

"I think (his visit) has been like a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Volberding ready to pay for consultant's report

Mayor Herbert H. Volberding Tuesday said he will pay for the controversial transition report currently being prepared by a Chicago consulting firm, if the city council fails to approve the expense next Monday.

A representative of Pandolfi, Weiss & Co., Tuesday said the report, which should be released some time next week, will cost about \$2,000.

The city code and judiciary committee and the finance committee met in joint session Monday and voted 4-1 to recommend the city not pay for the study. Volberding said he does not believe it is likely the council will vote against the committee's recommendation.

ALD. GERALD MEYER, 7th, voted against paying for the study, saying he did not see why the mayor could not get the information he needs by interviewing department heads himself.

He said Charles J. Bolek did not need a transition study when he was elected acting mayor by the city council following former Mayor Herbert H. Behrel's early retirement last August. Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, disagreed with Meyer saying the city paid more

than \$2,000 for the same type of thing when the council hired Behrel as a consultant to help in Bolek's transition from alderman to mayor.

John Filan, a member of the consulting team from Pandolfi, Weiss & Co., said as an outsider Volberding needs an independent, objective study of city government even more than Bolek did.

FILAN SAID HE thinks the transition report should not be released to the public, because it might be misinterpreted to reflect poorly on certain department heads.

Ald. Carmen J. Sarlo, 6th, objected to Filan's suggestion.

"We're spending taxpayers' money and we're supposed to keep this study secret from the public?" Sarlo said. Sarlo, who is not a member of either the finance or the city code and judiciary committees, spoke before the committees voted against paying for the study.

Volberding said he thinks the study will be released to the public.

"I can't see any reason why it cannot be made public. There's nothing secret about it," he said.



### An unwelcome wagon greets new neighbor

When Nancy Leach rushed home from work Tuesday morning at the request of Elk Grove Village police, she found a station wagon sitting in the family room.

"It was a shocker and a weird way of getting to know your neighbors," she said.

Michael and Nancy Leach, their dog Koko and cats Rogi and Denon had moved into their corner house at 277 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, six months ago.

About 9 a.m. Tuesday, a station wagon driven by a 14-year-old Elk Grove Village girl crashed through a side wall of their house, plowing into their newly decorated family room. The driver apparently lost control of the car at a turn, police said.

The Leaches were not home, but Rogi, apparently asleep, was trapped in a pile of pillows and furniture until he was released by neighbors.

He escaped unharmed. The underage driver, although shaken, was not injured.

The family room, which sustained about \$4,000 worth of damage is empty of its furnishings, all moved out with the help of the new neighbors. "They are really great, but what a way to meet them," Mrs. Leach said.



Fire Lt. Tom Gauss rescues a survivor, unhurt, from the rubble.

Photos by Dave Tonge



### This morning in The Herald

JOAN CRAWFORD, one of the last of Hollywood's glamour queens, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in New York. She was 69. Miss Crawford began her show business career as a \$30-per-week chorus girl and went on to capture an Academy Award.—Sect. 3, Page 11.

LAETRILE USERS may die needlessly because state legislatures are bowing to pressure and legalizing the drug, a cancer expert said Tuesday. Holene G. Brown said Laetrile has no more effect than "chicken soup."—Page 9.

PUMP UP those bicycle tires: today and Thursday should be great days for riding. Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the lower 70s; low in the lower 50s. Thursday's sunny and warmer; high in the 80s.

Index is on Page 2



THE WALK DOWN life's winding trail includes a Gracker take the course calmly and if the traps few sandtraps. Golfers Ron Ruhnke, left, and Glen play havoc, it's all in the game.

(Photo by Dem Najolia)

## Conserve water program launched—don't be a drip

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

You can't miss them. They stick out like basketball players among jockeys.

People passing through some of Mount Prospect's busiest areas might do a double take after spotting them. But there's no need to fear you're having delusions when you see those giant toothbrushes and shower heads, strategically located along Northwest Highway, Prospect Avenue and Golf and Elmhurst roads.

IT'S JUST ANOTHER idea devised by Public Works Director David L. Creamer to make residents more conscious of the need for water conservation.

The unique symbols which have sprouted throughout Mount Prospect are accompanied by signs urging citizens to be giant water savers. The shower head message tells residents

the could save up to 60-gallons of water if they limit their showers to three minutes.

The toothbrushes and cups (which actually are painted wastebaskets) tell people to brush their teeth using glasses filled with two ounces of water rather than letting the faucet run.

The six-foot toothbrushes and eight-foot shower heads and signs were designed by Dolores Haugh, village public information officer. The water conservation symbols were constructed by public works employees.

"THE SIGNS ARE to make people aware our project is under way," Mrs. Haugh said. "We want to get people aware of saving water that ordinarily has gone down the drain without being used."

Mrs. Haugh has assisted Creamer and the public works department in the massive water conservation campaign. Mount Prospect has worked

with other members of the Northwest Municipal Conference to promote water awareness and is a leader of conservation efforts in the area.

In addition to the orange toothbrushes and black and silver shower heads, the village has distributed a water conservation handbook to all Mount Prospect residents and has established a water conservation club. May has been proclaimed water conservation month in Mount Prospect. Officials pledge that efforts to save the dwindling resource will not end with the water conservation show at Randhurst at the end of the month.

"In order for us to even be eligible for Lake Michigan water we have to show we are having an ongoing conservation program," Mrs. Haugh said. "This is all part of it."

Mount Prospect's conservation program is the first large-scale effort of its kind in the Northwest suburbs. "We are hoping other people will use it as a pilot program," Mrs. Haugh said.

## Arlington police seek purse and wallet thieves

Arlington Heights police are seeking thieves who stole \$321 Monday and early Tuesday from four residences in the northern end of the village.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry in the burglaries.

In three burglaries, thieves entered through sliding glass doors, and stole purses and wallets while the owners slept, police said.

Victims of the burglaries were • Jeanne L. Schultz, 1621 N. Windsor Dr., who lost \$93 cash, two purses and two wallets between 10:20 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

• Linda L. Scott, 1617 N. Windsor Dr., who lost a purse containing \$35 cash, a Dominick's check-cashing card, a Montgomery Ward's credit card, keys and identification between midnight and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

• Patricia Barrett, 1609 N. Windsor Dr., who lost a purse containing \$3 between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Tuesday.

• Phillip Randall, 1811 N. Chestnut Ave., who lost \$190 cash between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Schultz and Ms. Barrett's purses and wallets were found outside their apartments Tuesday, without the cash, police said.

## Private investigator loses state license

The Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education has revoked the license of a Des Plaines private investigator and his agency.

Ronald W. Bower's license was revoked last week as was that of his agency, Bower Investigative Bureau, 943 Woodlawn, according to the department of registration.

The department said Bower allowed employees who did not complete required instructional courses to work as armed security guards. Bower also filed inaccurate information with the department and changed his business location without notifying the department, the department said.

Bower could not be reached for comment Friday.

## Deadline past, but debris still litters Cohen land

The crumbling old shack is gone and a few of the broken windows are fixed, but the house at 463 Thacker St. still is surrounded by heaps of debris.

Des Plaines city officials in April gave property owner Julius Cohen, a Mount Prospect developer, until Monday to clean up his property.

The deadline is past, but many of the violations remain.

ONE NEIGHBOR said the property looks "100 per cent better" since the April inspection, but noted a large amount of debris still in the area.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said officials will inspect the property again sometime this week.

However, he said he was not sure what the city's next step would be if violations of health and building codes remain. A deadline extension may be given to Cohen, Richardson said.

Under Des Plaines health codes, the

city can clean up the property, then charge Cohen for the cost. He also can be fined up to \$500 each day the violations are not corrected.

Violations found by officials April 15 included numerous piles of debris, a half-collapsed shack, broken windows and unsafe steps.

THE SHED WAS removed soon after that inspection, which was spurred by neighbors' complaints. Some of the windows were repaired, but several remain broken. The front steps also remain broken.

The family of at least one employee of the Whelan Nursery, Arlington Heights, is housed there. Because Whelan is Cohen's landscaper, he allows the firm to use the property.

Cohen plans to tear down the house and subdivide the 37 acres sometime next year.

Neighbors are afraid they will have to wait until then for the property's

appearance to improve. They have been waiting for years, complaining periodically to city officials.

"YOU GET TO YOUR wit's end," Bernadette Incledon, 506 Thacker St., said, adding it is almost time for her to begin her annual weed cutting calls to city hall.

Weeds must be cut between May 1 and June 15, but Mrs. Incledon said in previous years she has called city hall up to 30 times before that ordinance was enforced on Cohen's property.

"There are ordinances, but they just won't enforce them," she said.

Cohen said illegal dumping, including some from the Des Plaines Public Works Dept., has deposited debris on his land. Neighbors said Whelan and Koplos Excavating Inc., Rolling Meadows, also has dumped there regularly. Koplos is owned by the brother of Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st.

## RTA cancels extra rush hour run

Donna L. Kurtin's bus brainstorm received a major setback Tuesday when the Regional Transportation Authority announced it will stop running buses through her Des Plaines neighborhood during rush hour.

Mrs. Kurtin earlier this year organized a petition drive that convinced the RTA to extend Rte. 230 beyond the corner of Pratt Avenue and Scott Street on the Southeast side to improve ridership.

RTA spokesman Steve Forsyth said a 25 per cent drop in ridership on that route in the four weeks since the extension convinced the company to return Rte. 230 buses to the old route during rush hour.

"That's pretty serious, because the route wasn't that popular anyway," Forsyth said.

STARTING MONDAY, Rte. 230 will revert to the old route between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and from 4 on. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., buses will continue to run along the extension first suggested three months ago by Mrs. Kurtin.

The extension of Rte. 230 starts at

Pratt Avenue, runs south on Scott Street to Craig Drive, loops up to Rusty Drive, and returns to the original route at Touhy Avenue.

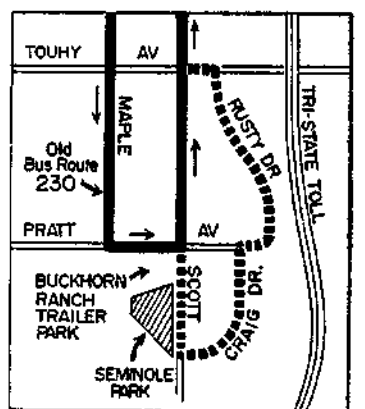
The southeast route is one of four operated in Des Plaines by the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which is financed by the RTA.

RTA OFFICIALS HAD said they would scratch the new route after 60 days if it didn't prove successful, but Forsyth said rider complaints forced them to modify it even sooner. He said the bus company has received numerous complaints from commuters who said they can't get to the train on time under the revised schedules.

"If we waited the full 60 days, we'd be in even worse shape," Forsyth said.

Mrs. Kurtin said she is disappointed with the compromise, but understands the company's thinking. She said she is happy her neighborhood still will receive service between rush hours.

"That in itself is a victory," she said.



DURING RUSH HOUR Rte. 230 will revert to its old route, (the solid line), but will still follow the extension (dotted line) during the day.

## Local scene

### Minority center gets \$36,000 grant

The Minority Information Referral Center, Des Plaines, has received a \$36,000 grant from the Chicago Community Trust.

Half of the grant is contingent on the center securing the same amount in industrial contributions.

The Minority Information Referral Center is a nonprofit agency that sponsors programs in employment, housing, legal assistance, minority business opportunities and discrimination complaints.

### Flea market, fair sign up

Spaces now may be reserved for the sixth annual country fair and flea market sponsored by the Des Plaines Historical Society. The event is scheduled Sept. 11 at the museum, 777 Lee St.

For an application form or information call Lisa Anderson at 827-7870 or Lisa Hill at the museum, 297-4912.

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in The Herald

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## 3 arrested in heiress killing case

### Spend spree led police to suspects

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three persons charged in the killing of grocery store heiress Marjorie B. Jackson and hauling more than \$2 million from her mansion were caught because they couldn't wait to spend the loot, authorities said Tuesday.

Police reported recovering nearly \$2 million in cash, plus jewelry taken in the theft last week. They said they were seeking two other suspects in the case who might have another \$2 million.

The recovered money was found stuffed in a briefcase, a suitcase, a flight bag and a dresser drawer.

THE THIEVES OVERLOOKED more than \$5 million at the home. Police indicated that they may have taken "so much they couldn't believe there was any more."

Police said the suspects might have gotten away with it if one of them had



TWO OF THREE suspects in the murder and robbery of widow Mrs. Marjorie Jackson are shown during arraignment in Indianapolis Municipal Court. At left, Annie Young, 22, listens to Judge Frank Harler, while Manuel Robinson, 29, looks around the courtroom.

not hastened to buy an \$11,500 two-tone silver Lincoln Continental, paying for it in \$100 bills, then hurried back to the same agency Monday to trade it for another because he had scratched the first one.

The three were arrested Monday night and Tuesday. Their arraignment was continued until May 25.

Police found \$652,000 in a brown briefcase at the home of the man accused of shooting Mrs. Jackson. The house of his girl friend next door yielded a blue suitcase with more than \$1 million, a blue flight bag with \$290,000 and \$22,540 found stuffed in a dresser drawer. The two were carrying another \$2,900 when arrested, po-

lice said. POLICE DID NOT say how much money was recovered from the third suspect, who is free on bond on a murder charge awaiting a retrial that is to begin in July.

"They should have buried the money out in a cornfield, or hid it some-

(Continued on Page 7)

### Friends of Mrs. Jackson stand behind millionairess

by NANCY GOTLER and GERRY KERN

INDIANAPOLIS — Jesse Lee Miller remembers her as an old lady who quoted the Bible and jealously guarded her privacy, but slain millionairess Marjorie Jackson was much more.

She was an eccentric recluse who distrusted almost everyone, kept \$8 million in cash hidden in her home, and held parties for God and Jesus Christ.

Her only friends were Miller and his wife, Betty, who live in a new home behind Mrs. Jackson's weed-choked three-acre estate.

DESPITE THE REPORTS about Mrs. Jackson's fanatical cleanliness, self-imposed isolation and unkempt yard, the Millers insist their friend was not insane. But to the neighbors, some of whom have not spoken to her in 12 years, she was crazy and her home an eyesore.

"She didn't seem crazy to me," Mrs. Miller said. "She was just a nice lady who talked about nature and quoted the Bible."

### Herald report

Though Mrs. Jackson, 66, confessed to Miller that she was worth \$14 million and had been burglarized several times in the past two years, he said he was shocked to learn she had been shot to death Thursday and her home had been torched early Saturday.

Tuesday, Marion County Sheriff's deputies, armed with shotguns, walked sentry around Mrs. Jackson's fashionable home as authorities and family members sifted through her belongings.

POLICE SAID no more money had been found since \$5 million in cash was discovered stuffed in paper bags and trash cans in the house Saturday.

Another \$1.5 million was recovered Monday night from one of three persons arrested for the murder. Police don't know if the rest was stolen or

(Continued on Page 7)

## Girl Scout leader arrested with hand in cookie jar

by DAVE IBATA

Police caught a Girl Scout leader with her hand allegedly in the cookie jar, and charged her with stealing \$1,110 raised by her Rolling Meadows Brownie troop.

Police Monday night arrested Lona M. Schanze, 34, of 4702 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, and charged her with the felony theft of money raised in a cookie sale.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Schanze last month reported that burglars had stolen the money from her apartment in the Whispering Glen apartment complex on Algonquin Rd. The money had

been raised through the sale of cookies by Brownies from Troop 853, sponsored by the apartment complex. Mrs. Schanze refused comment on the incident Tuesday night.

Det. Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. said Mrs. Schanze called them to her apartment April 30 to report a burglary.

MRS. SCHANZE allegedly told police she discovered the money missing after she had left it on her kitchen table overnight.

However, Smith said detectives found no signs of forced entry, and became suspicious when Mrs. Schanze

told them she had put away \$40 of her own money, and that her dog failed to awaken her or her husband, Edwin, when the burglar entered.

Smith said police asked Mr. and Mrs. Schanze to take polygraph tests. Both agreed, but Mrs. Schanze later refused to take the lie detector test, Smith said.

SMITH SAID, "We (police) asked her point blank, 'We're going to file with your people — the Girl Scouts and their insurance company — that you refused to take it (the polygraph test). Now, why would you refuse to' (Continued on Page 7)



## Carter home 'triumphant'

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter arrived home from his debut trip abroad as Chief Executive Tuesday, hailed as a superstar on the international stage.

He was greeted by his wife Rosalynn, his two daughters-in-law, Vice President Walter Mondale and Mrs. Mondale when he stepped off Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base.

In a farewell speech in London, Car-

ter said his six days of summit talks have given him "complete faith in the future."

"I think in every way my meetings here have been productive. I feel better about the prospect of some peace in the Middle East than I ever have before," he said.

"I have a new appreciation of the strength and influence of the United States," he said. "This is a sober thing and also a very gratifying thing. After Watergate and Vietnam I think

my own presidency adds a new confidence in our nation."

"I LEARNED FROM each conversation. I was a good student. There was a ready acceptance of me and an eagerness on (other leaders') parts to reach."

British Prime Minister James Callaghan echoed Carter's confidence and lavished warm praise on the new American President.

"I think (his visit) has been like a (Continued on Page 3)

### An unwelcome wagon greets new neighbor

When Nancy Leach rushed home from work Tuesday morning at the request of Elk Grove Village police, she found a station wagon sitting in the family room.

"It was a shocker and a weird way of getting to know your neighbors," she said.

Michael and Nancy Leach, their dog Koko and cats Rogi and Demon had moved into their corner house at 277 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, six months ago.

About 9 a.m. Tuesday, a station wagon driven by a 14-year-old Elk Grove Village girl crashed through a side wall of their house, plowing into their newly decorated family room. The driver apparently lost control of the car at a turn, police said.

The Leaches were not home, but Rogi, apparently asleep, was trapped in a pile of pillows and furniture until he was released by neighbors.

He escaped unharmed. The underaged driver, although shaken, was not injured.

The family room, which sustained about \$4,000 worth of damage is empty of its furnishings, all moved out with the help of the new neighbors. "They are really great, but what a way to meet them," Mrs. Leach said.



Fire Lt. Tom Gauss rescues a survivor, unhurt, from the rubble.

Photos by Dave Tonge



### This morning in The Herald

JOAN CRAWFORD, one of the last of Hollywood's glamour queens, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in New York. She was 69. Miss Crawford began her show business career as a \$30-per-week chorus girl and went on to capture an Academy Award.—Sect. 3, Page 11.

LAETRILE USERS may die needlessly because state legislatures are bowing to pressure and legalizing the drug, a cancer expert said Tuesday. Helene G. Brown said Laetrile has no more effect than "chicken soup."—Page 8.

PUMP UP those bicycle tires; today and Thursday should be great days for riding. Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the lower 70s; low in the lower 50s. Thursday's sunny and warmer; high in the 80s.

Index is on Page 2

## Battle of villages looms over Chevy annexation

Buffalo Grove officials plan to fight Wheeling's proposed annexation of land near the Chevy Chase Golf Course in an attempt to preserve the land for future industrial development.

Allowing Wheeling to annex the area would hinder future attempts by Buffalo Grove to expand its tax base through industrial development, trustees said.

"We don't have one single point of advantage. Wheeling is not offering anything," Trustee Robert Bogart said of the proposed annexation.

The dispute over future boundaries between the two towns surfaced when Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish told the board Monday Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry Zerkle said Wheeling would like to set the Soo Line R.R. tracks as the boundary between the villages.

BUFFALO GROVE'S master plan calls for the annexation and development of an industrial park west of the Chevy Chase Golf Course, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave.

"We're not going to have another community set our destiny for us," Trustee Clarice Rech said of the Wheeling proposal.

Wheeling's recent steps toward annexing the Chevy Chase land show a

lack of planning on Wheeling's part, she said.

Buffalo Grove has planned to include the area in its boundaries since the early 1970s and entered into an agreement with Lake County which gave Buffalo Grove a say in who could hook into Lake County sewers in the area, she said.

"They did not plan at all," Mrs. Rech said of Wheeling. "So let them just stew."

THE SEWER agreement means "we're holding all the cards," Bogart said. "And we're willing to give the cards up? No way," he said.

Fabish urged the board to meet with Wheeling's trustees to discuss boundaries between the two villages and the board reluctantly agreed.

Such a meeting may help in reaching an agreement, Fabish said.

"I would hate to have the villages fighting against themselves and have a developer benefit," Fabish said.

"Our position has been to try to work with Buffalo Grove and minimize the possibility of an adversary situation arising," Zerkle said.

"Buffalo Grove doesn't own the sewers at all," Zerkle said of Buffalo Grove's agreement with Lake County. The Chevy Chase Water and Sewer

(Continued on Page 5)



**BATTER UP!** Wheeling High School student Pat Keating keeps her eye on the ball while showing good hitting form during a physical education class Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

## Trustees rap ethics rule as too harsh on officials

Two newly elected village trustees are complaining that Wheeling's recently passed ethics ordinance is unduly restrictive on public officials.

Trustees Robert Ross and Roger Powers Monday questioned provisions in the ordinance that require elected officials to disclose business interests outside the village. Both men were members of the Wheeling Citizens' Party, which promised open government in its campaign platform.

Powers said the ordinance is "too constrictive on my activities as an individual when they do not affect my activities as a trustee."

"Certain things in my judgment are private. This is detrimental to me as an individual," he said.

ROSS ALSO SAID the ordinance has too many gray areas.

"To have a little initiative, a little

get up and go, you're penalized. That's a sad story," he said.

Trustee John Cole, who was a member of the board that approved the ordinance in February, said that "when one elects to become a public official, he gives up a certain amount of privacy."

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke said businesses outside the village limits also can affect village affairs.

Ross and Powers suggested a number of revisions to the ethics ordinance to make the law less stringent.

"We've destroyed the intent we had. With these revisions, we could accomplish everything we set out to do without precluding reasonable activities of board members which do not affect the village," Powers said.

THE ETHICS ORDINANCE requires all elected officials to file a disclosure statement with the village clerk with-

in 20 days after an election. In the statement, officials are required to disclose their land holdings in the village or in unincorporated areas contiguous to the village. They also are asked to detail the land holdings of members of their immediate families.

The disclosure statement also requires officials to list any businesses in which they or members of their families own 5 per cent or more. Officials also must disclose any debt other than some mortgages exceeding \$5,000 or 25 per cent of their total yearly income.

Village officials originally proposed the ethics ordinance after the 1974 indictment of six village and county officials in a zoning shakedown scandal. Four of the six pleaded guilty to the charges. An amended ordinance was approved in February.

## Retention basin planning hits snag

Plans to build a retention basin, which would benefit Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, are "up in the air" because of a political squabble between two governmental agencies involved in the project, said William A. Jaskula, chairman of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's flood control committee.

The MSD agreed in 1973 to pay \$900,000 for land acquisition and construction of a retention area west of Buffalo Grove if the Lake County Forest Preserve District would condemn the land. Buffalo Grove would maintain the retention area which could be used for recreation.

But the forest preserve district has decided not to condemn the 130 acres of planned retention land because the MSD is not willing to acquire an additional 30 acres of recreational land mentioned in the 1973 agreement, said George Bell, president of the forest preserve district.

JASKULA SAID THE MSD is "not organized" to purchase recreation land and would agree to pay only the \$900,000 retention area costs.

The forest preserve district considers the retention project a "Cook County flooding problem, not a forest preserve problem. We're not in the business of flood control," Bell said.

The project, if completed as planned, would improve flood control in Buffalo Grove, which is in both Cook and Lake counties, and Wheeling and Prospect Heights, said Buffalo Grove Trustee Clarence Rech.

Bell said Buffalo Grove is principally a Cook County community.

"We were told we're a Cook County community, now that's not true. That means that someone has not paid attention to Buffalo Grove," said Mrs. Rech. About 9,000 of the village's approximately 20,000 residents live in Lake County, she said.

VILLAGE PRES. Edward Fabish said all Buffalo Grove can do now is wait to see if the MSD can find another governmental agency with the powers to condemn the desired property.

Bell said the 1973 agreement included a provision for the purchase of land around the retention area for recreational use through the use of a federal grant.

The grant request was denied, Bell said, so the forest preserve district has asked the MSD to put forward the \$600,000 needed for the recreational land.

Bell said the forest preserve district will not condemn the property unless the MSD puts \$1.5 million in escrow to cover purchase costs of both the retention area and the recreational area around it.

IF THE MSD DOES not put the money in escrow, the "forest preserve district is not interested, because we

are not in the business of purchasing holes in the ground," Bell said.

The forest preserve district is entitled to the recreation land as a trade off for the time, effort and \$10,000 it has put into the project, Bell said.

"There are a lot of other properties we would like to devote our time to," he said.

The district will not buy the approximately 30 acres of recreation land itself because, "there's better land to buy for our purposes," Bell said.

The MSD is studying the possibility of involving Illinois in condemning the needed 130 acres as well as considering relocating the project in Cook County where the MSD has authority to condemn property, Jaskula said.

## 'Godspell' at school this weekend, next

The Wheeling High School Theatre Company will present "Godspell" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 19, 20 and 21 at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. Group rates also are avail-

able at \$1.75. Call 537-6500 for information.

The cast includes Joelle Corvington, Rita Golab, Doug Hutchins, Patti Jacobs, Brad Jarlenski, Jeff Lenick, Alden Lewis, Carole Mathisen, Susan Modlin, George Oslovich, Renee Sommerfeld and Bob Steinberg.

The production is under the direction of Arthur Johnston.

## Cubs plan paper drive

Wheeling Cub Scout Pack 47 plans a paper drive for Saturday.

Residents may leave papers from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the collection center at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., or at the curbside in the morning.

Those wishing to arrange for special pickup before the day of the paper drive should call 537-0038.

## Village board wrapup

### Hein asks ordinance creating liquor unit

Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein has asked the village attorney to prepare an ordinance creating a three-member liquor commission.

Hein Monday asked Village Atty. John Burke to draw up an ordinance creating the advisory liquor board. The panel was proposed during the election by Hein to avoid any possible conflict of interest, or appearance of conflict because Hein's parents own and operate Hein's Pub, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., and the Village Tap, 33 S. Milwaukee Ave. As liquor commissioner, Hein could rule on licensing matters involving his parents' taverns.

When the liquor panel first was proposed, it was aimed at replacing the village president as liquor commissioner. The \$3,000 salary paid to the president to serve in that capacity would instead be used to defray the costs for the commission.

A spokesman, however, for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission has said the village president cannot give up his authority to make the final decision regarding licensing and operating matters for establishments that sell and serve liquor. The spokesman said Hein would not violate the law by ruling on matters involving licenses as long as his name does not appear on a liquor license.

Hein last week said that while the commission will be advisory, he would follow whatever recommendation the commission would submit to him about liquor licenses.

## Second garbage survey urged

Wheeling Trustee Dolores Dahm has suggested the Wheeling Disposal Co. conduct a second survey to determine whether residents prefer weekly garbage pickups to the current twice weekly collection.

Mrs. Dahm said the results of a village-conducted survey are "not a good representation" of residents' feelings on garbage collection. Wheeling officials distributed the questionnaire in the March-April village newsletter and received only 168 responses from 2,000 residents polled. Of that number, 89 residents said they favored a continuation of the twice weekly curb service while 79 favored a reduction to once a week.

The survey asked residents whether they would like to continue receiving twice-a-week curb service at the current rate of \$5.50 or once-a-week service at \$4.25 per month.

Russ Erffmeyer, president of Wheeling Disposal Co., Tuesday said the village survey is "indicative of the general feeling. I think the people who didn't respond are the ones who are for the current service."

## Senior citizens club luncheon Thursday

The Senior Citizens Club of Wheeling will meet for lunch Thursday at Chamber of Commerce Park, 251 N. Wolf Rd.

The noon luncheon will cost mem-

bers \$1. The group will meet May 12 for lunch at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Lunch will be cooked and served by students.

## Handwriting Study meeting today

The Handwriting Analysis Study Group will sponsor a regular monthly meeting, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the board room of the Drake Funeral Home, 625 Busse Highway, Park Ridge. Jack Schultz, a questioned document examiner, will describe the work of a professional document examiner.

## Battle of villages looms over Chevy annexation

(Continued from Page 1)

Co., which is owned by the same family which owns Chevy Chase and the surrounding property, provides a sewer service to the area, he said.

"WHAT NEEDS to be done is tie the sewers in with the Lake County system," Zerkle said.

Buffalo Grove trustees said the agreement with Lake County allows them to say no to Wheeling trying to tie into the Lake County system. Furthermore, the sewer system in the area now does not meet federal Environmental Protection Agency stan-

dards and would have to be upgraded if annexed.

Buffalo Grove attorney William Raysa said the village's agreement with Lake County has never been tested in court.

Wheeling officials have been discussing annexation of the Chevy Chase property to the village since last fall. Annexation talks were aided when Wheeling Park District residents in March approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course from the William Johnson family.

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## 3 arrested in heiress killing case

### Spend spree led police to suspects

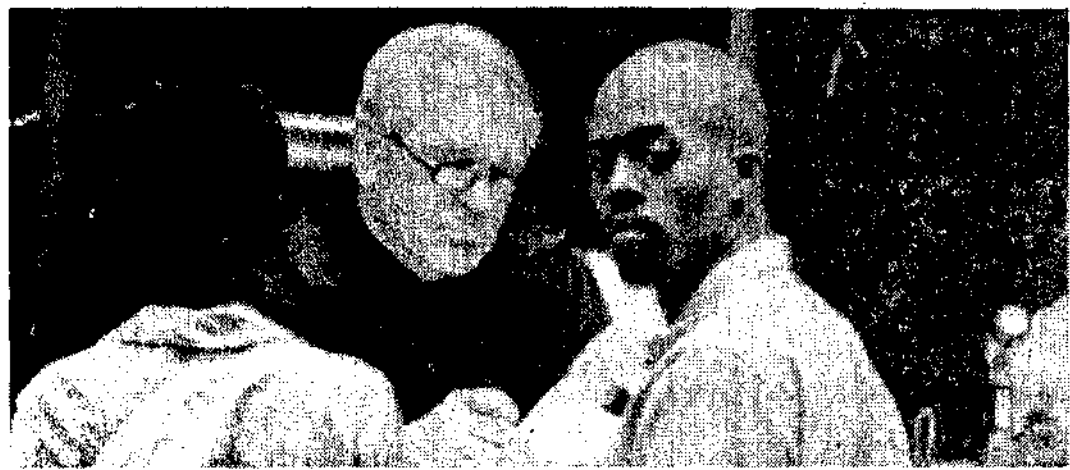
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### Friends of Mrs. Jackson stand behind millionairess

by NANCY GOTLER and GERRY KERN

INDIANAPOLIS — Jesse Lee Miller remembers her as an old lady who quoted the Bible and jealously guarded her privacy, but slain millionairess Marjorie Jackson was much more. She was an eccentric recluse who distrusted almost everyone, kept \$8 million in cash hidden in her home, and held parties for God and Jesus Christ.

Her only friends were Miller and his wife, Betty, who live in a new home behind Mrs. Jackson's weed-choked three-acre estate.

DESPITE THE REPORTS about Mrs. Jackson's fanatical cleanliness, self-imposed isolation and unkept yard, the Millers insist their friend was not insane. But to the neighbors, some of whom have not spoken to her in 12 years, she was crazy and her home an eyesore.

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been raised through the sale of cookies by Brownies from Troop 853, sponsored by the apartment complex.

Mrs. Schanze refused comment on the incident Tuesday night.

Det. Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. said Mrs. Schanze called them to her apartment April 30 to report a burglary.

MRS. SCHANZE allegedly told police she discovered the money missing after she had left it on her kitchen table overnight.

However, Smith said detectives found no signs of forced entry, and became suspicious when Mrs. Schanze

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Miss Goodman was the daughter of

Donald and Shirley Goodman, 514 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect. Donald Goodman is village clerk of Mount Prospect.

Miss Goodman, a 1976 graduate of Prospect High School, was last seen at 1:15 a.m. Sunday at a party on the Northwood Institute campus.

Miss Goodman reportedly had come to the party with a girl friend, but left briefly with an unidentified man. Friends said she returned to the par-

ty, but later disappeared again.

She did not attend classes Monday and her friends reported her missing to police. Police called in extra patrols and a helicopter to search for Miss Goodman and found her body Tuesday afternoon near a gate to the campus.

The condition in which the body was found was unknown late Tuesday. Midland police refused to comment on the case.



### An unwelcome wagon greets new neighbor

When Nancy Leach rushed home from work Tuesday morning at the request of Elk Grove Village police, she found a station wagon sitting in the family room.

"It was a shocker and a weird way of getting to know your neighbors," she said.

Michael and Nancy Leach, their dog Koko and cats Rogi and Demon had moved into their corner house at 277 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, six months ago.

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Fire Lt. Tom Gauss rescues a survivor, unhurt, from the rubble.

Photos by Dave Tonge

## Battle of villages looms over Chevy annexation

Buffalo Grove officials plan to fight Wheeling's proposed annexation of land near the Chevy Chase Golf Course in an attempt to preserve the land for future industrial development.

Allowing Wheeling to annex the area would hinder future attempts by Buffalo Grove to expand its tax base through industrial development, trustees said.

"We don't have one single point of advantage. Wheeling is not offering anything," Trustee Robert Bogart said of the proposed annexation.

The dispute over future boundaries between the two towns surfaced when Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish told the board Monday Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry Zerkle said Wheeling would like to set the Soo Line R.R. tracks as the boundary between the villages.

BUFFALO GROVE'S master plan calls for the annexation and development of an industrial park west of the Chevy Chase Golf Course, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave.

"We're not going to have another community set our destiny for us," Trustee Clarice Rech said of the Wheeling proposal.

Wheeling's recent steps toward annexing the Chevy Chase land show a

lack of planning on Wheeling's part, she said.

Buffalo Grove has planned to include the area in its boundaries since the early 1970s and entered into an agreement with Lake County which gave Buffalo Grove a say in who could hook into Lake County sewers in the area, she said.

"They did not plan at all," Mrs. Rech said of Wheeling. "So let them just stew."

THE SEWER agreement means "we're holding all the cards," Bogart said. "And we're willing to give the cards up? No way," he said.

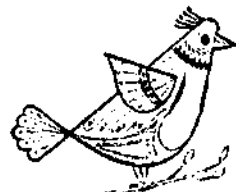
Fabish urged the board to meet with Wheeling's trustees to discuss boundaries between the two villages and the board reluctantly agreed.

Such a meeting may help in reaching an agreement, Fabish said.

"I would hate to have the villages fighting against themselves and have a developer benefit," Fabish said.

"Our position has been to try to work with Buffalo Grove and minimize the possibility of an adversary situation arising," Zerkle said.

"Buffalo Grove doesn't own the sewers at all," Zerkle said of Buffalo Grove's agreement with Lake County. The Chevy Chase Water and Sewer (Continued on Page 5)



### This morning in The Herald

JOAN CRAWFORD, one of the last of Hollywood's glamour queens, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in New York. She was 69. Miss Crawford began her show business career as a \$30-per-week chorus girl and went on to capture an Academy Award.—Sect. 3, Page 11.

LAETRILE USERS may die needlessly because state legislatures are bowing to pressure and legalizing the drug, a cancer expert said Tuesday. Helene G. Brown said Laetrile has no more effect than "chicken soup."—Page 9.

PUMP UP those bicycle tires: today and Thursday should be great days for riding. Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the lower 70s; low in the lower 50s. Thursday's sunny and warmer; high in the 80s.

Index is on Page 2



**THE WALK DOWN** life's winding trail includes a few sandtraps. Golfers Ron Ruhnke, left, and Glen Grecker take the course calmly and if the traps play havoc, it's all in the game.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Residents work to keep elms healthy

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The 17 elm trees in the 400 block of S. Wille Street in Mount Prospect are still relatively healthy.

And homeowners in the neighborhood hope to keep them that way as long as possible for both esthetic and environmental reasons.

"The trees are part of the whole character of this older part of the village," said Raymond Friend, 414 S. Wille St. And there are ecological reasons for wanting to keep a mature tree too.

Friend and his neighbor Carl Fuerst, 410 S. Wille St., were the first ones on their block to learn to treat the 50-year-old trees for the prevention of the deadly Dutch elm disease. Thanks to the Mount Prospect Public Works Dept. which conducted five save-a-tree seminars, residents now are able to borrow the equipment from the village and buy the chemical necessary to treat their own trees.

"THERE IS A certain pride in those

trees," Fuerst said. "Everyone wants to keep them as long as possible. It probably is worth thousands of dollars to a homeowner to have a tree like that in their yards. It makes this a nice place to live."

The village decided to educate residents on the care of elm trees because the public works department lacks the money and personnel to treat all of the nearly 15,000 elms in Mount Prospect.

About 100 trees were lost last year after the Dutch elm disease spread. Mount Prospect's program is believed to be the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs.

AFTER ATTENDING one of the save-a-tree sessions, Friend and Fuerst purchased nine gallons of the preventive chemical from the village at \$10 a gallon. They said they wanted to have the chemical Lignason available to sell it to other families on their block and treat their neighbors' trees upon request. Only one person

refused their offer.

The men, in their spare time and on then days off, already have treated 10 of the elms on their block. The process takes between two and eight hours, depending on the weather and how quickly the tree will accept the 16-gallon solution. Roughly one gallon of Lignason is needed per tree. The remainder of the liquid treatment is water.

"It (Lignason) is just a fungicide which deters the beetles from hatching their eggs within the tree," Fuerst said.

FRIEND AND FUERST have the injection procedure down to an art. Fuerst kneels at the base of the elm and drills tiny holes in its trunk. Then a valve is inserted into each hole, which is about 2½ inches deep. The plugs are then connected with a clear plastic tubing and Friend pumps about 30 pounds of air into the 16-gallon tank, forcing the Lignason to flow into the tree.

After the solution has drained into the tree it works its way upward, spreading throughout the elm, the plugs are removed and a sealer is sprayed into each of the holes.

"THEN THE TREE heals itself," Friend said.

"I think it's under control," Fuerst said of the Dutch elm epidemic. "It's a challenge, but we're going to be able to save them."

Saving trees has become a block effort in several neighborhoods throughout the village. "It looks like they finally have found a solution," Fuerst said. "It would be a pity not to take advantage of it. It's healthy when a community helps itself."

## Garden plots ready for planting

Buffalo Grove's garden plots are ready for planting. Plowing of the plots, located south of Busch Road and west of Weiland Road, was delayed because of inclement weather

last week. Village residents who wish to rent a plot for the summer may do so by contacting village hall. Rental fee is \$4.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Co., which is owned by the same family which owns Chevy Chase and the surrounding property, provides a sewer service to the area, he said.

"WHAT NEEDS TO be done is tie the sewers in with the Lake County system," Zerkle said.

Buffalo Grove trustees said the agreement with Lake County allows them to say no to Wheeling trying to tie into the Lake County system. Furthermore, the sewer system in the area now does not meet federal Environmental Protection Agency stan-

dards and would have to be upgraded if annexed.

Buffalo Grove attorney William Raysa said the village's agreement with Lake County has never been tested in court.

Wheeling officials have been discussing annexation of the Chevy Chase property to the village since last fall. Annexation talks were aided when Wheeling Park District residents in March approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course from the William Johnson family.



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# Retention basin planning runs into political snags

Plans to build a retention basin, which would benefit Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, are "up in the air" because of a political squabble between two governmental agencies involved in the project, said William A. Jaskula, chairman of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's flood control committee.

The MSD agreed in 1973 to pay \$900,000 for land acquisition and construction of a retention area west of Buffalo Grove if the Lake County Forest Preserve District would condemn the land. Buffalo Grove would maintain the retention area which could be used for recreation.

But the forest preserve district has decided not to condemn the 130 acres of planned retention land because the MSD is not willing to acquire an additional 30 acres of recreational land mentioned in the 1973 agreement, said George Bell, president of the forest preserve district.

JASKULA SAID THE MSD is "not organized" to purchase recreation land and would agree to pay only the \$900,000 retention area costs.

The forest preserve district considers the retention project a "Cook

County flooding problem, not a forest preserve problem. We're not in the business of flood control," Bell said.

The project, if completed as planned, would improve flood control in Buffalo Grove, which is in both Cook and Lake counties, and Wheeling and Prospect Heights, said Buffalo Grove Trustee Clarence Rech.

Bell said Buffalo Grove is principally a Cook County community.

"We were told we're a Cook County community, now that's not true. That means that someone has not paid attention to Buffalo Grove," said Mrs. Rech. About 9,000 of the village's approximately 20,000 residents live in Lake County, she said.

VILLAGE PRES. Edward Fabish said all Buffalo Grove can do now is wait to see if the MSD can find another governmental agency with the powers to condemn the desired property.

Bell said the 1973 agreement included a provision for the purchase of land around the retention area for recreational use through the use of a federal grant.

The grant request was denied, Bell said, so the forest preserve district has asked the MSD to put forward the

\$600,000 needed for the recreational land.

Bell said the forest preserve district will not condemn the property unless the MSD puts \$15 million in escrow to cover purchase costs of both the retention area and the recreational area around it.

IF THE MSD DOES not put the money in escrow, the "forest preserve district is not interested, because we are not in the business of purchasing holes in the ground," Bell said.

The forest preserve district is entitled to the recreation land as a trade off for the time, effort and \$10,000 it has put into the project, Bell said.

"There are a lot of other properties we would like to devote our time to," he said.

The district will not buy the approximately 30 acres of recreation land itself because, "there's better land to buy for our purposes," Bell said.

The MSD is studying the possibility of involving Illinois in condemning the needed 130 acres as well as considering relocating the project in Cook County where the MSD has authority to condemn property, Jaskula said.

## Dist. 96 renews Hitzeman contract

by DIANE GRANAT

In a show of support for Supt. William Hitzeman in the midst of parental criticism of the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 educational program, the board of education has renewed Hitzeman's contract through 1980.

The board Monday voted 5-2 to extend Hitzeman's contract, which expires in 1978, for another two years. Board members Louis Lundstedt and Jerry Parkin voted against the measure.

The board did not adjust Hitzeman's salary, but agreed to consider it at a later date. Hitzeman now earns \$32,500 annually. He did not receive a pay increase for the current school year.

HITZEMAN'S CONTRACT renewal followed an emotional session at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where more than 150 parents listened to statements from supporters and opponents of the district's individually guided education system.

The IGE system uses individualized instruction and team teaching in an open classroom setting to help each child learn at his own pace.

Action on Hitzeman's contract was tabled by the board at its April 11 meeting following an executive session on the matter. Executive sessions are allowed for discussions of personnel or other confidential matters.

Board member Clarke Walser brought up the item Monday, stating Hitzeman's contract is not connected to the dispute about IGE.

"Dist. 96 has some challenging days ahead and the district should have strong administrative leadership," he said.

"There are some people in the district with high feelings about what the district is doing. They have assumed a very belligerent posture in their approach to the board and administration," Walser said Tuesday.

"IN THESE circumstances I was anxious to see the board express its support for the administration and to remove any doubts that the present leadership is going to continue," he said.

Before the board voted on Hitzeman's contract, Lundstedt said he



William Hitzeman

wanted "to bring out in the open why we went into executive session" April 11 to explain his reasons for voting no on the contract.

Board Pres. William Kroll, however, cut off Lundstedt's comments. "It is a breach of ethics to make known what is done in executive session," he said.

"I will vote a way and the public will never know why I voted that way," Lundstedt replied. "I guess I'm permanently hushed," he said later.

Parkin Tuesday said his reasons for voting against the contract were discussed in executive session.

"WE WANTED to talk about it last night but Kroll cut off discussion because he decided it was executive session material," Parkin said. "I wish I could say something, but I can't."

Lundstedt and Parkin are supporters

of a parents group which presented a petition Monday signed by 1200 residents asking Dist. 96 to provide an alternative to IGE that would emphasize structure and discipline.

When the petition drive began two weeks ago, Judy Borg, a parent, said the group wanted to use Hitzeman's contract renewal "as an extra lever to help our pleas get through." She later denied that holding up Hitzeman's contract was the purpose of the petitions.

Walser Tuesday said he also asked the board to act on an agreement with Hitzeman because "the question of the status of the superintendent's contract had been brought up (in the petition drive) and the issue was in people's minds."

Hitzeman said Tuesday he is "very pleased" the board granted him a new contract and said he considers the action "a vote of confidence." He said, however, "I would like to have seen it a unanimous vote."

## THE HERALD

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## Village library drops Spanish material service

After two years, \$500 and no Spanish-speaking patrons, the Elk Grove Village Library is dropping out of a regional bilingual library service.

Elk Grove was one of eight Northwest suburban libraries that contributed \$500 each to begin a Spanish materials collection in March 1976 with federal grants totaling almost \$70,000 for the first two years.

Now that grant has expired, and administrative librarian Janet Steiner says the Elk Grove Village library will not be part of an effort to find more grant money.

SIX OF THE original libraries in the program are attempting to obtain a \$150,000 grant to cover three more years of funding. Elk Grove Village and Barrington have chosen to drop out, although both libraries will keep their Spanish materials collection.

"I don't remember a Spanish-speaking person ever asking for service in our library," Ms. Steiner said.

She said most requests for Spanish books have come from students who are taking Spanish language courses.

"We were prepared to serve the Spanish speaking, but never had the demand, although earlier studies showed we have about 6,000 Spanish speaking residents in the Northwest suburbs," she said.

MS. STEINER said although no one used the collection at the library, the program still was valid.

"One of the purposes of the program was to determine the greatest demand area," she said.

Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect serve many Spanish speaking patrons, Ms. Steiner said.

The Palatine Library, which houses the main collection, is the base for a program coordinated by field librarian Stephanie Ardito.

She said in addition to keeping its present collection of about 200 books, the Elk Grove Village Library may receive a few more volumes as the complete collection purchased under the first grant is divided.

ALTHOUGH ELK GROVE Village and Barrington have decided not to seek additional funding, she said both libraries still will be able to share the Palatine collection and the collections of other participating libraries.

"In effect, nothing has changed. It does not mean they will not be able to use our collection or participate in programs," she said.

"We have never denied any library service outside of the original eight who began the program and will not do so now or in the future," Ms. Ardito said.



THE WALK DOWN life's winding trail includes a few sandtraps. Golfers Ron Ruhnke, left, and Glen Grecker take the course calmly and if the traps play havoc, it's all in the game.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Residents work to keep elms healthy

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The 17 elm trees in the 400 block of S. Wille Street in Mount Prospect are still relatively healthy.

And homeowners in the neighborhood hope to keep them that way as long as possible for both esthetic and environmental reasons.

"The trees are part of the whole character of this older part of the village," said Raymond Friend, 414 S. Wille St. "And there are ecological reasons for wanting to keep a mature tree, too."

Friend and his neighbor Carl Fuerst, 410 S. Wille St., were the first ones on their block to learn to treat the 50-year-old trees for the prevention of the deadly Dutch elm disease. Thanks to the Mount Prospect Public Works Dept., which conducted five save-a-tree seminars, residents now are able to borrow the equipment from the village and buy the chemical necessary to treat their own trees.

"THERE IS A certain pride in these trees," Fuerst said. "Everyone wants to keep them as long as possible. It probably is worth thousands of dollars to a homeowner to have a tree like that in their yards. It makes this a nice place to live."

The village decided to educate residents on the care of elm trees because the public works department lacks the money and personnel to treat all of the nearly 15,000 elms in Mount Prospect.

About 100 trees were lost last year after the Dutch elm disease spread. Mount Prospect's program is believed to be the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs.

AFTER ATTENDING one of the save-a-tree sessions, Friend and Fuerst purchased nine gallons of the preventive chemical from the village at \$10 a gallon. They said they wanted to have the chemical, Lignason, available to sell it to other families on their block and treat their neighbors' trees upon request. Only one person refused their offer.

The men, in their spare time and on their days off, already have treated 10 of the elms on their block. The process takes between two and eight hours, depending on the weather and how quickly the tree will accept the 16-gallon solution. Roughly one gallon of Lignason is needed per tree. The remainder of the liquid treatment is water.

"It (Lignason) is just a fungicide

which deters the beetles from hatching their eggs within the tree," Fuerst said.

FRIEND AND FUERST have the injection procedure down to an art. Fuerst kneels at the base of the elm and drills tiny holes in its trunk. Then a valve is inserted into each hole, which is about 2½ inches deep. The plugs are then connected with a clear plastic tubing and Friend pumps about 30 pounds of air into the 16-gallon tank, forcing the Lignason to flow into the tree.

After the solution has drained into the tree it works its way upward, spreading throughout the elm, the plugs are removed and a sealer is sprayed into each of the holes.

"THEN THE TREE heals itself," Friend said.

"I think it's under control," Fuerst said of the Dutch elm epidemic. "It's a challenge, but we're going to be able to save them."

Saving trees has become a block effort in several neighborhoods throughout the village. "It looks like they finally have found a solution," Fuerst said. "It would be a pity not to take advantage of it. It's healthy when a community helps itself."

lic information officer. The water conservation symbols were constructed by public works employees.

"THE SIGNS ARE to make people aware our project is under way," Mrs. Haugh said. "We want to get people aware of saving water that ordinarily has gone down the drain without being used."

Mrs. Haugh has assisted Creamer and the public works department in the massive water conservation campaign. Mount Prospect has worked with other members of the Northwest Municipal Conference to promote water awareness and is a leader of conservation efforts in the area.

In addition to the orange toothbrushes and black and silver shower heads, the village has distributed a

water conservation handbook to all Mount Prospect residents and has established a water conservation club. May has been proclaimed water conservation month in Mount Prospect. Officials pledge that efforts to save the dwindling resource will not end with the water conservation show at Randhurst at the end of the month.

"In order for us to even be eligible for Lake Michigan water we have to show we are having an ongoing conservation program," Mrs. Haugh said. "This is all part of it."

Mount Prospect's conservation program is the first large-scale effort of its kind in the Northwest suburbs. "We are hoping other people will use it as a pilot program," Mrs. Haugh said.

### Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

# Enforcement of weight limit sought by Hodlmair

Enforcement of a 12-ton weight limit on Landmeier Road was called for Tuesday night by Charles Hodlmair, who once served as Elk Grove Village's first president.

Hodlmair said he clocked and counted more than 2,400 vehicles passing his home in the area within a one-hour period. He said many of them were trucks he was sure were overweight and in violation of a village ordinance which prohibits vehicles weighing more than 12 tons on the roadway.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek assured Hodlmair the village will enforce the ordinance. However, upon questioning Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke, Zetek learned the ordinance is unable to enforce the ordinance because the county will not allow the village to put up advance

warning signs on county roads such as Landmeier.

Kohnke said without that advance warning, police department arrests have been thrown out of court.

Zetek instructed Kohnke to strictly enforce the ordinance, without regard to county officials' interference.

## Water use rule revised

Trustees amended strict water-use regulations recently adopted to allow filling of private swimming pools upon issuance of a written permit by the superintendent of the water and sewer department.

The current ordinance allows residents to use outside water hoses to fill their pools for a 4-hour period one day a week. The amendment would allow complete filling with a permit.

The board also amended the same

ordinance to allow residents with an odd-numbered address to use water for outdoor purposes on a Saturday or Sunday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. when Saturday or Sunday falls on an odd-numbered day of the month.

Residents with even-numbered addresses may use water on Saturday or Sunday when they fall on an even-numbered day of the month.

The change in watering dates was made so persons who previously had watering privileges on Sunday only would not be forced to violate their observance of the Sabbath.

In other water related action, a conservation program which requests restaurants to serve drinking water only upon customer request also was approved. The resolution was proposed by students in the Elk Grove High School public service work program.

## Arlington cops seek purse thieves

Arlington Heights police are seeking thieves who stole \$321 Monday and early Tuesday from four residences in the northern end of the village.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry in the burglaries.

In three burglaries, thieves entered through sliding glass doors, and stole

purses and wallets while the owners slept, police said.

Victims of the burglaries were

• Jeanne L. Schultz, 1621 N. Windsor Dr., who lost \$93 cash, two purses and two wallets between 10 20 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

• Linda L. Scott, 1617 N. Windsor

Dr., who lost a purse containing \$35 cash, a Dominick's check-cashing card, a Montgomery Ward's credit card, keys and identification between midnight and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

• Tricia Barrett, 1609 N. Windsor Dr., who lost a purse containing \$3 between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Tuesday.

• Philip Randall, 1811 N. Chestnut Ave., who lost \$190 cash between 8 a.m. and 5 15 p.m. Monday.

Ms. Schultz and Ms. Barrett's purses and wallets were found outside their apartments Tuesday, without the cash, police said.

## Summer registration in Dist. 211

Students may register for High School Dist. 211 summer school courses in the guidance departments of each of the district's five schools.

Academic classes will be held in two semesters; from June 18 - July 7 and from July 11-29.

The courses are free for district residents, but registration fees of \$1.50 per semester will be charged. Tuition for nondistrict residents will be \$30 per semester.

BUS SERVICE also will be available at a cost of \$6 per semester.

Students living outside the district should register for summer classes at the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Most courses will be held at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quenlin Rd., Pal-

atine, Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Classes held at Fremd and Schaumburg high schools will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at noon. Classes at Hoffman Estates will last from 8 a.m. - 12 15 p.m.

Physical education classes will be offered at all five schools from June 16-July 29. Courses are scheduled to meet at different times at each school.

For information on scheduling and courses to be held, contact Charles Mueller, director of summer school, at 359-3300.

## THE HERALD

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## Jaycees' carnival beginning today

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees' annual carnival opens today at Lyons Park on John F. Kennedy Blvd.

The 15 rides and midway attractions will be open from 6 to 10 30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday from noon to 11 30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

The jaycees will raffie off a Hawaiian vacation for two, at 8 30 p.m. Sunday.

Jaycees Pres. Randy Melind said the organization hopes to raise about \$4,000 during the carnival, "the biggest we've ever had."

## DeKoven offers tests

May is National Blood Pressure month. As part of a year-round program, DeKoven Drug Center in Elk Grove Village offers blood-pressure testing. The next checkups are scheduled Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.

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## 3 arrested in heiress killing case

**Spend spree led police to suspects**

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three persons charged in the killing of grocery store heiress Marjorie B. Jackson and hauling more than \$2 million from her mansion were caught because they couldn't wait to spend the loot, authorities said Tuesday.

Police reported recovering nearly \$2 million in cash, plus jewelry taken in the theft last week. They said they were seeking two other suspects in the case who might have another \$2 million.

The recovered money was found stuffed in a briefcase, a suitcase, a flight bag and a dresser drawer.

THE THIEVES OVERLOOKED more than \$5 million at the home. Police indicated that they may have taken "so much they couldn't believe there was any more."

Police said the suspects might have gotten away with it if one of them had



**TWO OF THREE** suspects in the murder and robbery of widow Mrs. Marjorie Jackson are shown during arraignment in Indianapolis Municipal Court. At left, Annie Young, 22, listens to Judge Frank Harlor, while Manuel Robinson, 29, looks around the courtroom.

not hastened to buy an \$11,500 two-tone silver Lincoln Continental, paying for it in \$100 bills, then hurried back to the same agency Monday to trade it for another because he had scratched the first one.

The three were arrested Monday night and Tuesday. Their arraignment was continued until May 25.

Police found \$652,000 in a brown briefcase at the home of the man accused of shooting Mrs. Jackson. The house of his girl friend next door yielded a blue suitcase with more than \$1 million, a blue flight bag with \$290,000 and \$22,540 found stuffed in a dresser drawer. The two were carrying another \$2,800 when arrested, police said.

POLICE DID NOT say how much money was recovered from the third suspect, who is free on bond on a murder charge awaiting a retrial that is to begin in July.

"They should have buried the money out in a cornfield, or hid it somewhere," (Continued on Page 7)

**Friends of Mrs. Jackson stand behind millionairess**

by NANCY GOTLER and GERRY KERN

INDIANAPOLIS — Jesse Lee Miller remembers her as an old lady who quoted the Bible and jealously guarded her privacy, but slain millionairess Marjorie Jackson was much more.

She was an eccentric recluse who distrusted almost everyone, kept \$8 million in cash hidden in her home, and held parties for God and Jesus Christ.

Her only friends were Miller and his wife, Betty, who live in a new home behind Mrs. Jackson's weed-choked three-acre estate.

DESPITE THE REPORTS about Mrs. Jackson's fanatical cleanliness, self-imposed isolation and unkept yard, the Millers insist their friend was not insane. But to the neighbors, some of whom have not spoken to her in 12 years, she was crazy and her home an eyesore.

"She didn't seem crazy to me," Mrs. Miller said. "She was just a nice lady who talked about nature and quoted the Bible."

**Herald report**

Though Mrs. Jackson, 66, confessed to Miller that she was worth \$14 million and had been burglarized several times in the past two years, he said he was shocked to learn she had been shot to death Thursday and her home had been torched early Saturday.

Tuesday, Marion County Sheriff's deputies, armed with shotguns, walked sentry around Mrs. Jackson's fashionable home as authorities and family members sifted through her belongings.

POLICE SAID no more money had been found since \$5 million in cash was discovered stuffed in paper bags and trash cans in the house Saturday.

Another \$1.5 million was recovered Monday night from one of three persons arrested for the murder. Police don't know if the rest was stolen or

(Continued on Page 7)

## Girl Scout leader arrested with hand in cookie jar

by DAVE IBATA

Police caught a Girl Scout leader with her hand allegedly in the cookie jar, and charged her with stealing \$1,110 raised by her Rolling Meadows Brownie troop.

Police Monday night arrested Lona M. Schanze, 34, of 4702 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, and charged her with the felony theft of money raised in a cookie sale.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Schanze last month reported that burglars had stolen the money from her apartment in the Whispering Glen apartment complex on Algonquin Rd. The money had

been raised through the sale of cookies by Brownies from Troop 653, sponsored by the apartment complex.

Mrs. Schanze refused comment on the incident Tuesday night.

Det. Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. said Mrs. Schanze called them to her apartment April 30 to report a burglary.

MRS. SCHANZE allegedly told police she discovered the money missing after she had left it on her kitchen table overnight.

However, Smith said detectives found no signs of forced entry, and became suspicious when Mrs. Schanze

told them she had put away \$40 of her own money, and that her dog failed to awaken her or her husband, Edwin, when the burglar entered.

Smith said police asked Mr. and Mrs. Schanze to take polygraph tests. Both agreed, but Mrs. Schanze later refused to take the lie detector test, Smith said.

SMITH SAID, "We (police) asked her point blank, 'We're going to file with your people — the Girl Scouts and their insurance company — that you refused to take it (the polygraph test). Now, why would you refuse to' (Continued on Page 7)

## Mt. Prospect coed slain

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect woman who had been missing for three days was found murdered Tuesday in Midland, Mich., where she was attending college.

The body of Marilyn Goodman, 18, the daughter of Mount Prospect's village clerk, was found Tuesday afternoon by Midland police. She was a freshman attending the Northwood Institute.

Miss Goodman was the daughter of

Donald and Shirley Goodman, 514 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect. Donald Goodman is village clerk of Mount Prospect.

Miss Goodman, a 1976 graduate of Prospect High School, was last seen at 1:15 a.m. Sunday at a party on the Northwood Institute campus.

Miss Goodman reportedly had come to the party with a girl friend, but left briefly with an unidentified man. Friends said she returned to the par-

ty, but later disappeared again.

She did not attend classes Monday and her friends reported her missing to police. Police called in extra patrols and a helicopter to search for Miss Goodman and found her body Tuesday afternoon near a gate to the campus.

The condition in which the body was found was unknown late Tuesday. Midland police refused to comment on the case.



Fire Lt. Tom Gauss rescues a survivor, unhurt, from the rubble.

**An unwelcome wagon greets new neighbor**

When Nancy Leach rushed home from work Tuesday morning at the request of Elk Grove Village police, she found a station wagon sitting in the family room.

"It was a shocker and a weird way of getting to know your neighbors," she said.

Michael and Nancy Leach, their dog Koko and cats Rogi and Demon had moved into their corner house at 277 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, six months ago.

About 9 a.m. Tuesday, a station wagon driven by a 14-year-old Elk Grove Village girl crashed through a side wall of their house, plowing into their newly decorated family room. The driver apparently lost control of the car at a turn, police said.

The Leaches were not home, but Rogi, apparently asleep, was trapped in a pile of pillows and furniture until he was released by neighbors.

He escaped unharmed. The underaged driver, although shaken, was not injured.

The family room, which sustained about \$4,000 worth of damage is empty of its furnishings, all moved out with the help of the new neighbors. "They are really great, but what a way to meet them," Mrs. Leach said.

Photos by Dave Tonge



**This morning in The Herald**

JOAN CRAWFORD, one of the last of Hollywood's glamour queens, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in New York. She was 69. Miss Crawford began her show business career as a \$30-per-week chorus girl and went on to capture an Academy Award.—Sect. 3, Page 11.

LAETRILE USERS may die needlessly because state legislatures are bowing to pressure and legalizing the drug, a cancer expert said Tuesday. Helene G. Brown said Laetrile has no more effect than "chicken soup."—Page 9.

PUMP UP those bicycle tires; today and Thursday should be great days for riding. Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the lower 70s; low in the lower 50s. Thursday's sunny and warmer; high in the 80s.

Index is on Page 2

## Yearly well building to aid water plan: village

Schaumburg will build a new deep well each year through 1980, even though water from Lake Michigan is expected to be available to supplement the village system by then.

"We have planned to add one new deep well each year through 1980 and then we will have to evaluate future plans based on need," Asst. Village Engr. Vincent Wroblewski said Tuesday.

Schaumburg's present major source of water is 13 shallow and four deep wells.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS last month learned they are among a number of communities that will be allowed a share of Lake Michigan water although Schaumburg's allocation is about half of the 5.75 million gallons-a-day requested.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Water Resources has approved an allocation of 3.56 million gallons-per-day for Schaumburg.

Wroblewski and other village officials say the lake water and the village's well system should be adequate to meet 1980 water needs.

"We have always looked at Lake Michigan water as a supplement to our own system and have never had

any idea of abandoning any of our own wells," Wroblewski said.

Village water records show an average daily pumpage of:

- 4.136 million gallons per day in 1975;
- 4.76 million gallons per day in 1976;
- and 4.345 million gallons per day so far this spring.

WROBLEWSKI SAID a residential population projection of 54,000 and an employee projection of 38,000 in 1980 was used to prepare the village's request for Lake Michigan water.

"In preparing our request we gave an honest projection based on existing construction and what had been zoned at the time we made our request," Wroblewski said.

But Wroblewski and other village officials believe a return to single-family home construction, which has reduced the projected density of some developments since the lake water request was made in 1975, may improve the village's water situation.

"We could have used more, but we'll take anything we can get," was Village Mgr. John Coste's reaction to Schaumburg's lake water allocation.

THE NEED FOR Lake Michigan water allocations dates back to a 1967 (Continued on Page 5)



**EARLY AMERICAN CRAFTS**, including candle-making, canning, quilt-making and embroidery, were exhibited this week as part of Hoffman Estates High School's fourth annual Fine Arts Week. Students also may attend a yoga demonstration;

programs on pottery, the art of clown makeup, cartooning, spinning, plant care, dance and the martial arts; and a showing of the film "Bye Bye Birdie." Activities will continue through Friday at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates

## More deep well building planned

(Continued from Page 1)  
Supreme Court decision which limits lake water diversion to 2.1 billion gallons a day. That much water is now being used by the City of Chicago the Metropolitan Sanitary District and 110 communities.

Schaumburg officials believe their allocation was lower than the requested gallonage because the village

system includes only four deep wells. Neighboring Elk Grove Village was the only Northwest suburb to receive its full request for lake water, presumably because the community's water system consists entirely of deep wells.

Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and other Northwest suburban towns slated to receive lake water now must decide whether to build a pipeline to the lake or connect with the Chicago water system near O'Hare Airport.

The cost of constructing a pipeline to O'Hare is estimated at between \$42 and \$62 million.

### Parks set sailing class

A special sailing class is planned at the Hoffman Estates Park District. The course will feature dry-land sessions at the Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., and on-water training at Lake Geneva, Wis. The class begins Monday and will be followed by semi-private classes Saturdays and Sundays aboard a 22-foot cruising sailboat. The course covers nomenclature, rigging, sail handling, helmsmanship, docking and mooring, safety procedures, seamanship and basic racing procedures. The cost is \$35. The size of the class is limited to 22 students. Persons interested in registering should phone the park office, 885-7500.

## THE HERALD

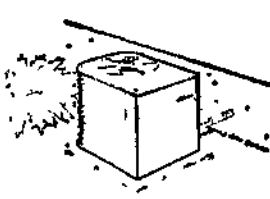
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## Village plans survey to go to root of matter on trees

Hoffman Estates may begin a long-range program this fall aimed at turning the suburb green.

Street Supt. Kenneth Dean plans to survey the village to determine what section is most in need of trees and then, if the program is carried out, trees would be planted on parkways in that area this fall.

Trustee Bruce C. Lind Tuesday said the village has been split into 10 sections for Dean's survey. He said while only one section would benefit from the program this fall, trees eventually will be planted in all sections of the village.

"WE'RE GOING TO go in and do one full area once a year or maybe twice a year," Lind said. "That way, everybody in town will know when their trees will be replaced."

Discussion of the program is preliminary, he said, and no estimates have been made of its cost or the number of trees to be planted by the village. But Lind said some types of federal or state grant programs may

be available to help pay for the program.

The tree planting program still must go before the village board for approval.

However, the village's public works committee has directed Dean to carry out his survey.

The reason for the program, Lind said, is that it would be "esthetically pleasing to the town."

"It makes the town look better, fust," he said, "and second, it enhances the property value of the homeowner."

A NUMBER OF different kinds of trees would be planted, Lind said, but they all would be of the hardwood variety with long lives.

The village board had been considering a test program under which a variety of small saplings, called whips, would be planted along Jones Road to determine what types grow well in Hoffman Estates.

Lind said that project has been

shelved for the time being, and village officials instead are considering creating a small nursery next to the municipal building where about 150 whips would be planted on a test basis.

There had been some concern that many of the fragile trees would be destroyed by vandals and, unintentionally, by playing youngsters if the whips were planted in parkways.

TWO STEPS WOULD be taken to limit that problem if the planting program begins next fall, Lind said. "They'd (trees to be planted) be bigger than whips depending on the funds available," he said.

In addition, as the trees are planted, a pamphlet on care for trees and shrubs would be distributed to homeowners.

The planting program would supplement a tree replacement incentive the village already offers.

Under the incentive program, the village pays half of a homeowner's cost to replace trees on his parkway.

## \$337,770 water pipe work OKd

Schaumburg trustees Tuesday night awarded contracts totaling \$337,770 to Scully, Hunter and Scully of Schaumburg for water main improvements on Schaumburg Road.

Scully, Hunter and Scully submitted

the lowest bid of three firms vying for the water main project, which will run from Walnut to Grand Central lanes.

in four houses in the Colony Lakes townhouse project south of the office building.

The society, which has some 300 temples throughout the world, was founded in 1932 by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ballard of Chicago.

### St. Germain parking OK

Village officials agreed to allow the Saint Germain Society to provide 20 parking spaces at their 7,000-square-foot world headquarters near Golf and Salem roads.

Village codes require 29 parking spaces for an office building of the size planned by the religious and educational society.

Society representatives said the building will be staffed by a maximum of eight employees who will live

### CBers honored for aid

Three representatives of The Communications CB group of Schaumburg received certificates of appreciation for their work in developing a police-monitored emergency CB channel in the village.

Honored were Howard Hoffman, club president, Richard Shankin, vice president, and Ron Heide, a club member.

## Boys' Club won't open this week

The Hoffman Estates Boys' Club will not reopen until next week, at the earliest.

Officials of the club, which was closed by a building inspector's ruling April 27, had said they hoped to reopen today after a reinspection of the facility, 161 Illinois Blvd., Tuesday.

However, David Norris, executive director of the organization, said Tuesday that electricians had been unable to complete repairs needed to bring the building up to standards.

A REINSPECTION has been set for Friday and Norris said he hopes the club can reopen early next week.

Meanwhile, the organization has discontinued use of the Vogelei Barn,

650 W. Higgins Rd., which had been offered by the Hoffman Estates Park District after the club's headquarters were closed.

Instead, the Boys' Club program has been returned to the Illinois Boulevard location, which it rents from the village at \$1 a year, but it will be restricted to outside activities. Turnout at Vogelei has been poor, Norris said, because most members live on the south side of town and had to cross two heavily traveled streets to reach the park site.

"This (change) is to serve the membership we have more completely," Norris said. "I foresee opening in another week or so, and I just prefer staying here."

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<b>STOCK UP</b> <b>CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE</b> 4 roll pack <b>79¢</b>	<b>PRODUCE</b> Fancy Delicious <b>CHERRY TOMATOES</b> For Eating or Juice <b>CALIF. 5 for 59¢</b> <b>ORANGES</b>
<b>STOCK UP</b> <b>SILVER CUP TOMATOES</b> 16 oz can <b>35¢</b>	<b>STOCK UP</b> <b>KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE</b> 16 SINGLE SLICES <b>\$1.09</b> (12 oz. pkg.)
<b>STOCK UP</b> <b>CRISCO Shortening</b> 3 lb can <b>\$1.59</b>	<p>Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. (May 12, 13, 14)</p>

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## 3 arrested in heiress killing case

### Spend spree led police to suspects

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three persons charged in the killing of grocery store heiress Marjorie B. Jackson and hauling more than \$2 million from her mansion were caught because they couldn't wait to spend the loot, authorities said Tuesday.

Police reported recovering nearly \$2 million in cash, plus jewelry taken in the theft last week. They said they were seeking two other suspects in the case who might have another \$2 million.

The recovered money was found stuffed in a briefcase, a suitcase, a flight bag and a dresser drawer.

THE THIEVES OVERLOOKED more than \$3 million at the home. Police indicated that they may have taken so much they couldn't believe there was any more.

Police said the suspects might have gotten away with it if one of them had



TWO OF THREE suspects in the murder and robbery of widow Mrs. Marjorie Jackson are shown during arraignment in Indianapolis Municipal Court.

At left, Annie Young, 22, listens to Judge Frank Harlor, while Manuel Robinson, 29, looks around the courtroom.

not hastened to buy an \$11,500 two-tone silver Lincoln Continental, paying for it in \$100 bills, then hurried back to the same agency Monday to trade it for another because he had scratched the first one.

The three were arrested Monday night and Tuesday. Their arraignment was continued until May 25.

Police found \$652,900 in a brown briefcase at the home of the man accused of shooting Mrs. Jackson. The house of his girl friend next door yielded a blue suitcase with more than \$1 million, a blue flight bag with \$200,000 and \$22,540 found stuffed in a dresser drawer. The two were carrying another \$2,600 when arrested, police said.

POLICE DID NOT say how much money was recovered from the third suspect, who is free on bond on a murder charge awaiting a retrial that is to begin in July.

"They should have buried the money out in a cornfield or hid it some- (Continued on Page 7)

### Friends of Mrs. Jackson stand behind millionairess

by NANCY GOTTLER and GERRY KERN

INDIANAPOLIS — Jesse Lee Miller remembers her as an old lady who quoted the Bible and jealously guarded her privacy, but slain millionairess Marjorie Jackson was much more.

She was an eccentric recluse who distrusted almost everyone, kept \$8 million in cash hidden in her home, and held parties for God and Jesus Christ.

Her only friends were Miller and his wife, Betty, who live in a new home behind Mrs. Jackson's weed-choked three-acre estate.

DESPITE THE REPORTS about Mrs. Jackson's fanatical cleanliness, self-imposed isolation and unkept yard, the Millers insist their friend was not insane. But to the neighbors, some of whom have not spoken to her in 12 years, she was crazy and her home an eyesore.

"She didn't seem crazy to me," Mrs. Miller said. "She was just a nice lady who talked about nature and quoted the Bible."

### Herald report

Though Mrs. Jackson, 66, confessed to Miller that she was worth \$14 million and had been burglarized several times in the past two years, he said he was shocked to learn she had been shot to death Thursday and her home had been torched early Saturday.

Tuesday, Marion County Sheriff's deputies, armed with shotguns, walked sentry around Mrs. Jackson's fashionable home as authorities and family members sifted through her belongings.

POLICE SAID no more money had been found since \$5 million in cash was discovered stuffed in paper bags and trash cans in the house Saturday.

Another \$15 million was recovered Monday night from one of three persons arrested for the murder. Police don't know if the rest was stolen or (Continued on Page 7)

## Girl Scout leader arrested with hand in cookie jar

by DAVE IBATA

Police caught a Girl Scout leader with her hand allegedly in the cookie jar and charged her with stealing \$1,110 raised by her Rolling Meadows Brownie troop.

Police Monday night arrested Lona M. Schanze, 34, of 4702 Arbor Dr. Rolling Meadows, and charged her with the felony theft of money raised in a cookie sale.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Schanze last month reported that burglars had stolen the money from her apartment in the Whispering Glen apartment complex on Algonquin Rd. The money had

been raised through the sale of cookies by Brownies from Troop 853, sponsored by the apartment complex.

Mrs. Schanze refused comment on the incident Tuesday night.

Det. Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. said Mrs. Schanze called them to her apartment April 30 to report a burglary.

MRS. SCHANZE allegedly told police she discovered the money missing after she had left it on her kitchen table over night.

However, Smith said detectives found no signs of forced entry and became suspicious when Mrs. Schanze

told them she had put away \$40 of her own money, and that her dog failed to awaken her or her husband Edwin when the burglar entered.

Smith said police asked Mr. and Mrs. Schanze to take polygraph tests. Both agreed, but Mrs. Schanze later refused to take the lie detector test, Smith said.

SMITH SAID, "We (police) asked her point blank, 'We're going to file with you people — the Girl Scouts and their insurance company — that you refused to take it (the polygraph test). Now, why would you refuse to (Continued on Page 7)'"

## Mt. Prospect coed slain

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An 18-year-old Mount Prospect girl who had been missing for three days was found murdered Tuesday in Midland, Mich., where she was attending college.

The body of Marilyn Goodman, 18, the daughter of Mount Prospect's village clerk, was found Tuesday afternoon by Midland police. She was a freshman attending Northwood Institute.

Miss Goodman was the daughter of Donald and Shirley Goodman, 514 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect. Donald Goodman is village clerk of Mount Prospect.

ARTHUR E. TURNER, chief executive officer at Northwood, described Miss Goodman as "a lovely girl. She never missed a class all this term until the classes she missed yesterday (Monday) morning."

Miss Goodman was a freshman at Northwood, a 1,300-student private four-year college specializing in business education.

Miss Goodman, a 1976 graduate of Prospect High School, last was seen at 1:15 a.m. Sunday at a party on the Northwood campus in Midland, an in-

dustrial city of 35,000, 120 miles northwest of Detroit.

Miss Goodman reportedly had come to the party with a girl friend, but left briefly with an unidentified man. Friends said she returned to the party with the man, but later disappeared.

MISS GOODMAN DID not attend classes Monday, and her friends reported her missing to police. Police called in extra patrols and a helicopter to search for Miss Goodman, and found her body Tuesday afternoon near a gate to the campus.

The condition in which the body was found was unknown late Tuesday. Midland police refused to comment on the case.

Turner said police had roped off the area where Miss Goodman's body was found, and at midnight Wednesday morning still had not moved her body.

Miss Goodman's parents are expected to fly to Midland today. Turner said, "We are shocked and terribly upset about this incident, and we are doing everything we can to cooperate with police and authorities so whoever did this thing gets the proper kind of treatment that individual deserves."

## City denies recognition of Teamsters for police

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night refused to recognize the Teamsters Union as the bargaining agent for the city's 22 policemen.

Several aldermen told a representative of the police department, who asked the council for a decision, that they would not consider the union issue without further information. The council took no official action leaving the matter open for future discussion.

Patrolman Richard Hammer told the council the policemen have "been waiting for an answer since early March."

"We feel we have been patient long enough. We request the city council give us an answer," he said.

AFTER THE aldermen refused to act, Hammer said the patrolmen would "advise the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to take whatever action they see fit to help our cause."

Hammer would not elaborate on what that action might be.

"We'll leave that up to them and support whatever action they take," he said. He said he will be meeting with William Hogan Jr., president of Teamsters Local 714, today to discuss the council's response.

The patrolmen first met with union officials in February after waiting nine months for \$130,000 in raises. (Continued on Page 5)



Fire Lt. Tom Gauss rescues a survivor, unhurt, from the rubble.

### An unwelcome wagon greets new neighbor

When Nancy Leach rushed home from work Tuesday morning at the request of Elk Grove Village police, she found a station wagon sitting in the family room.

"It was a shocker and a weird way of getting to know your neighbors," she said.

Michael and Nancy Leach, their dog Koko and cats Rogi and Demon had moved into their corner house at 277 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, six months ago.

About 9 a.m. Tuesday a station wagon driven by a 14-year-old Elk Grove Village girl crashed through a side wall of their house, plowing into their newly decorated family room. The driver apparently lost control of the car at a turn, police said.

The Leaches were not home, but Rogi, apparently asleep, was trapped in a pile of pillows and furniture until he was released by neighbors.

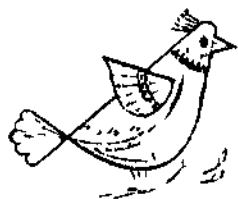
He escaped unharmed. The underage driver, although shaken, was not injured.

The family room, which sustained about \$4,000 worth of damage, is empty of its furnishings, all moved out with the help of the new neighbors. "They are really great, but what a way to meet them," Mrs. Leach said.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Marilyn Goodman



### This morning in The Herald

JOAN CRAWFORD, one of the last of Hollywood's glamour queens, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in New York. She was 69. Miss Crawford began her show business career as a \$30-per-week chorus girl and went on to capture an Academy Award—Sect. 3, Page 11.

LAETRIE USERS may die needlessly because state legislatures are howling to pressure and legalizing the drug, a cancer expert said Tuesday. Helene G. Brown said Laetrie has no more effect than "chicken soup"—Page 8.

PUMP UP those bicycle tires, today and Thursday should be great days for riding. Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the lower 70s; low in the lower 50s. Thursday's sunny and warmer, high in the 80s.

Index is on Page 2



THE WALK DOWN life's winding trail includes a few sandtraps. Golfers Ron Ruhnke, left, and Glen Gracker take the course calmly and if the traps play havoc, it's all in the game. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Case refund dims pension hopes

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case will be getting a check for \$4,151 from the city this week, but he probably isn't very happy about it. The check represents a refund of money Case has paid into a Social Security pension fund since 1969. If Case ends up keeping the money, it means he will not get the pension he has

been counting on and fighting for. Case filed a class action suit last July to reverse a ruling by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that bars police and fire chiefs from receiving Social Security benefits in addition to a pension from the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund. The suit was dismissed on a technicality a few months ago, and last week the Social Security Administration returned \$4,151 to Case and another \$4,151 in matching funds to the city that it had paid in Case's behalf.

Case could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but an attorney for the Illinois Police Assn. said he hopes Case and other police and fire chiefs will be able to go back on Social Security.

## Club offering student award

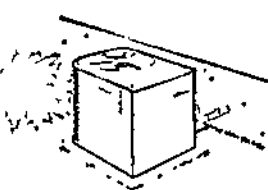
The Rolling Meadows Woman's Club is offering the Service for Mankind Award to the city's most deserving high school students.

Nominations for the award may be made by teachers, parents, ministers or friends of the nominee. A committee of three persons from the woman's club and the community will judge the winner based on the following qualifications:

- Consideration of others
  - Participation in school and community service organizations (church, hospital, etc.)
  - Concern for and involvement in the betterment of humanity
  - Participation in school activities including newspaper, yearbook, office help, library and monitor
- A savings bond will be given to the winner and award certificates will go to the runners-up.

The deadline for nominations is Sunday. Interested persons may call the Rolling Meadows Woman's Club at 338-1716.

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## Psychic gets 'death signs' on missing Brach heiress

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Irene Diamond is convinced that missing heiress Helen Voorhees Brach is dead, the victim of a rejected suitor.

Glenview Police Chief William Bartlett believes that theory is fine, but he would rather have some evidence to back it up.

Bartlett has been getting calls from psychics and astrologers like Mrs. Diamond since late March when news of Mrs. Brach's disappearance began making headlines.

"I NEVER KNEW there were so many in the area," he says. "They all call. The only thing is none of them can tell me where Mrs. Brach is."

Mrs. Brach, 65, has not been seen since Feb. 21, when her houseman, Jack Matlick, who lives on the Brach family farm in Schaumburg Township, says he drove her to O'Hare Airport to catch a plane to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Diamond, 54, of Hoffman Estates has been practicing astrology for several years. She is known locally for her campaigns for village president in which she has run and lost — despite predictions of victory — under her real name, Irene Petke.

She got interested in the Brach case a few weeks ago and says she wants to do something about it because of the "intrigue."

"It can also give validity to astrology," she adds.

INITIALLY, SHE tried to "communicate" with Mrs. Brach and she received "several impressions," she says. Those "impressions" told her:

"Mrs. Brach may still be alive and kept hidden somewhere against her will. He (her captor) made advances to her, and she resisted, and that made him mad."

However, to pin down her location and get more details of what happened, Mrs. Diamond says she must get inside the Brach mansion in Glenview so she can "reenact what happened."

Ten days ago, Mrs. Diamond was going to go to Glenview, represent herself as an old family friend and try to get into the house.

Some friends warned her against that, however, and then Mrs. Diamond noticed that there was a full moon last Tuesday.

"ERRATIC THINGS do come with the full moon, and there was no need to take a chance," she says, so she

delayed her expedition.

Late last week, she picked up the expedition again and went out to the 100-acre Schaumburg farm where Matlick and his family live. She is a licensed real estate saleswoman, and she asked if the farm was for sale. She was told that it was not, that it never would be and that she could not enter.

Sunday night, she had a friend from Des Plaines drive her to the house in Glenview. A gray-haired woman in a white uniform and a sweater met her at the door.

"I was supposed to be a guest for the weekend with Helen Brach," Mrs. Diamond said.

THE WOMAN looked incredulous. "Don't you read the papers?" she demanded.

"About what?" Mrs. Diamond asked. Again, she was unable to get in. She remains undaunted. She phoned Bartlett Monday to pass along her information and to try to get some from him to help her investigation.

Meanwhile, the past couple of days have convinced Mrs. Diamond that Mrs. Brach is no longer alive. She has been receiving "death signs" the past three days, she says, and it could mean that Mrs. Brach has been killed by her captor.

SHE SAYS SHE even knows the name of Mrs. Brach's killer. He is a man Mrs. Diamond describes as "violent and obsessed" with "sadistic tendencies" and the ability to be a "terrific actor."

She told Bartlett of her suspect, he told her he has to go on evidence.

And so far, Bartlett says, there is not much of that. Asked about the status of the case, he replied "quo."

The department's investigation has included a search of the Schaumburg farm both by foot and by helicopter.

"We don't have any evidence of one kind or another," Bartlett says.

While a number of psychics and astrologers have called, he says he generally is a "skeptical" about their accuracy. A couple have asked to hold something belonging to Mrs. Brach to help them receive "vibrations," and Bartlett says police have complied with the request.

## Teamster recognition denied cops

(Continued from Page 1)

granted to about 100 of the city's 135 employees. The raises represent 80 percent of what a survey of area police salaries recommended.

HOGAN WROTE A letter to then Acting City Mgr. Charles Green requesting a meeting of union and city officials. He said he received no reply.

Hogan said he planned to send a second letter to City Mgr. Thomas Palmer last week. Palmer Tuesday said he has not received a letter and would not comment further.

Several aldermen told Hammer they did not believe the patrolmen sincerely wanted to join the Teamsters and said they felt the employees' grievances could be worked out with further negotiations. Hammer responded by saying that he would not be standing before the council "if the men of this department were not serious" about joining.

HE LATER SAID the patrolmen would not negotiate with the city without the Teamsters.

"We're sticking with the Teamsters no matter what," he said.

Hammer told the council the patrolmen consider the Teamsters a "professional organization which will best serve our interests."

Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who said he will vote against recognition, said the union has "a bad track record of criminal indictments and pension fraud," and said the Teamsters "leave a lot to be desired in terms of responsiveness to the workers."

ONLY ONE ALDERMAN, William Ahrens, 2nd, told Hammer he would

vote for recognition if the patrolmen persist.

"I don't feel deep in my heart you want it," Ahrens said. "but if after all the meetings and all the avenues have been exhausted, I'll honor your request."

Police Chief Lewis Case said he was surprised by Hammer's appearance and said he felt the patrolmen should "give the aldermen a chance." He said that if the men want to discuss the situation with him he will be happy to listen.

Case added that the policemen have not "pulled any shenanigans."

"They've been working hard," he said. "There hasn't been any slowdown or absenteeism. I have nothing but good to say about the men."

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## Salt Creek panel, parks near 94-acre site accord

Members of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee are near an agreement with the Palatine Park Board for sponsorship of a 94-acre recreation-water-retention site in Northwestern Palatine Township.

After a presentation of final plans for the site Tuesday night, the park board agreed to meet with the steering committee again to work out seven final points concerning maintenance of the area.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District, which is purchasing the land for \$1,543,000 as a flood-control measure, is willing to maintain flood-control features for the project.

THE PARK DISTRICT has agreed to maintain elevated portions of the site that can be used for recreational purposes. The elevated portions of the site will be formed from ground that will be spread west of a retention lake to be dug on the site.

The site is bounded by Smith Street on the west, Hicks road on the east, Cunningham Drive on the north and Salt Creek on the south.

The seven maintenance requirements not yet accepted by either the MSD or the park district include:

- Maintenance of Salt Creek from Smith Street to its eastern border.
- Drainage and underdrainage of lower areas of the site.
- Soil fertilization and weed control for areas other than the elevated area.
- Maintenance of lower surface areas within the site.
- Removal of aquatic growth.
- Insect control.
- Ensuring adequate water management.

The Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has agreed to pay for construction on the site.

When it is developed, the recreational site could be used for recreational purposes, said Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee.



Fire Lt. Tom Gauss rescues a survivor, unhurt, from the rubble.

### An unwelcome wagon greets new neighbor

When Nancy Leach rushed home from work Tuesday morning at the request of Elk Grove Village police, she found a station wagon sitting in the family room.

"It was a shocker and a weird way of getting to know your neighbors," she said.

Michael and Nancy Leach, their dog Koko and cats Rogi and Demon had moved into their corner house at 277 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, six months ago.

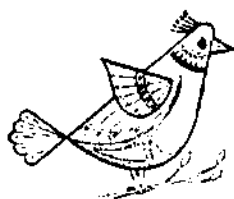
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The Leaches were not home, but Rogi, apparently asleep, was trapped in a pile of pillows and furniture until he was released by neighbors.

He escaped unharmed. The underaged driver, although shaken, was not injured.

The family room, which sustained about \$4,000 worth of damage is empty of its furnishings, all moved out with the help of the new neighbors. "They are really great, but what a way to meet them," Mrs. Leach said.

Photos by Dave Tonge



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JOAN CRAWFORD, one of the last of Hollywood's glamour queens, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in New York. She was 60. Miss Crawford began her show business career as a \$30-per-week chorus girl and went on to capture an Academy Award.—Sect. 3, Page 11.

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Index is on Page 2

## Village board wrapup

## Willow Creek gets street owner study

The Palatine Village Board, in an attempt to reach a compromise with residents of the Willow Creek Homeowners Assn., has agreed to consider a request that the village assume ownership of two of the subdivision's private streets.

Residents of the condominium subdivision last week presented the matter to the planning, building and zoning committee. The committee voted 4-2 against the residents' request because it said the action would violate the planned unit development ordinance that established the subdivision.

The board instructed the homeowners to select a committee to meet with the planning, building and zoning committee to review the planned unit development ordinance to see if it can be amended.

Residents said they want the village to take over Clubhouse Drive and Park Lane because they have become public thoroughfares with more persons outside Willow Creek using them.

## Petition asks no downtown plan

The board was presented with petitions signed by 249 residents of the central business district asking that the recently approved downtown redevelopment ordinance be repealed.

The residents said the ordinance, which provides for the appointment of a commission to oversee redevelopment, threatens their neighborhood. The residents fear the commission's power of condemnation will be used to uproot residents from their homes.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig will meet with a committee of three of the homeowners at 5 p.m. today to discuss their concerns.

## Well contract awarded to firm

The board awarded a contract to Flodstrom Construction Co., Elk Grove Village, to build the well house for Well No. 10, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road. The company was the second lowest bidder on the project with a bid of \$157,847.

The board rejected the low bidder, W. J. Olson Co., because the bid was not in the proper form and did not contain the proper bid bond.

## Aerial van bought for \$10,400

An aerial van that will be used to change light bulbs in streetlights was purchased from Chalef Ford, Arlington Heights, for \$10,400. Chalef's bid was the lowest of two received.

## 50-50 cost split on trees OK'd

The board accepted a recommendation from the administration, legislation and finance committee to change the village's tree replacement policy to a 50-50 cost split. The old split had the village paying one-third and homeowners paying two-thirds the cost of parkway tree replacement.

The board also agreed to have the village assume the total cost of replacing parkway trees destroyed in car accidents, where insurance does not cover the replacement.

## Proposal asks biking rules

The village attorney's office has been directed to draft in ordinance form a proposed policy to regulate bicycle riding. The proposed ordinance was written by a group of Fremd High School students and reworded by the Palatine Police Dept.

Among rules in the proposal are registration of bikes, where to ride and park a bike and penalties for violators. Among proposed penalties are the creation of a bicycle court to impose penalties such as attendance at a one-hour bicycle safety class. The board also approved an agreement with the state to maintain state-owned streets this year in return for \$32,367.

## Students to stage 'Mame' this week

Palatine High School's spring musical, "Mame," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Cutting Hall at the school, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students will be available at the

door before each performance.

The cast includes Jane Burke as Mame, Debbie Rykoff as Vera; Joan Fraser as Gooch, Tim Philbin as Beau and Gregg Jannusch as older Patrick. Mame's young nephew, Patrick, is portrayed by Peter Rivera.

## To deal with problems, issues

## Township forms 4 committees

The formation of four committees to analyze problems and issues brought before the Palatine Township Board was approved this week.

Committees were named to deal with health, safety and traffic; social services; administration and finance; and planning, zoning and communications.

"The next step will be to put some meat on the bones by determining what kind of activities each will be involved in," Trustee John Serio said.

SERIO WAS ASKED by Supervisor Howard Olsen to record input by board members on the functions of the committees and to report to the board next Monday. Township Atty. Richard Cowen also is working on some recommendations on the function of each committee.

The committees will be made up of several members of the township board or other elected township officials, such as the clerk or assessor.

Serio said the formation of township

committees is part of a three-part process designed to get more information to board members before they make decisions or establish policy. The process will get more citizen input into board decisions as well, Serio said.

He said the next step is to have a member of the board of trustees placed on the board of directors of each agency funded by the township. The third step is the formation of a citizens' advisory council to act as a

residents' liaison to the board.

The citizens advisory group will consist of volunteers from homeowners' associations and local service groups, Serio said.

Olsen said he could not predict when the chairman and members of the four committees will be chosen.

"I'll want to consult with each of the board members to see where they think they will fit best, and I have some idea on that myself," Olsen said.

He said the four committees may begin working sometime in June.

An advocate of the committee system, Serio nevertheless noted the danger of forming a bureaucracy through committees.

"There is that danger of it being so iron-clad that nothing gets done," Serio said. He said the board will be careful to keep the committees from becoming unresponsive.

Although the township has no authority concerning planning and zoning in unincorporated areas, Serio said a committee concerning those functions will try to work with or against Cook County on matters affecting Palatine Township.

## Fonte to keep finance panel post

Palatine Trustee Richard W. Fonte will continue to head the administration, legislation and finance committee after his appointment this week by Village Pres. Robert J. Guss.

Guss named Fonte to chair the committee and appointed Philip E. Stern and Bryan P. Coughlin committee members.

Coughlin had sought the committee chairmanship and was promised the position by defeated village president candidate Trustee Fred H. Zajonc.

COUGHLIN, TWICE ELECTED on the Republican Party ticket, bucked his party in the recent village election by backing independent Zajonc over the victorious GOP slate headed by Guss. Fonte was reelected to a second

four-year term on the Republican ticket.

Zajonc Monday night attempted to change the name and responsibilities of the committee to only administration and finance. He said legislation is a matter for each of the board's six committees and should not be confined to one committee.

Coughlin supported Zajonc's motion, which was defeated by a 4-2 vote.

In voting against the measure, Fonte said his committee was concerned with legislative matters at the state and federal level and not specifically at the village level.

IN OTHER COMMITTEE assignments made by Guss, Trustee James L. Shaw was reappointed chairman of

the health, safety and welfare committee. Shaw has headed the committee the last four years.

Assigned to serve under Shaw on the committee are Zajonc and Trustee Donna Kaminski.

Other committee assignments include:

- Communications and public relations: chairman Zajonc and members Fonte and Mrs. Kaminski.
- Planning, building and zoning: chairman Stern and members Shaw and Coughlin.
- Streets and traffic: chairman Coughlin and members Fonte and Zajonc.

- Flood and water committee: chairman Mrs. Kaminski and members Stern and Shaw.

Guss said the appointments were made with consideration of the trustees' preferences, interest, background, education, time commitment and attendance.

"These committee assignments will be made from year to year, but this does not mean I will necessarily change the makeup of the committees each year," Guss said.

## Mental health financing delayed until June

Financing for the Northwest Mental Health Center and the Alcoholism-Drug Dependency Program for 1977-78 Monday was delayed until June by the Palatine Township Board.

The board still is hearing requests for revenue-sharing funds from social service agencies serving the township and will delay allocations until all requests are made.

The Northwest Mental Health Center is seeking \$24,675 from the township and the alcoholism program is asking for \$15,000.

The board also said a request by developer Michael Kriozere to Cook County for changes in plans for 23.4

acres of commercially zoned land next to Prairie Brook Apartments is "too vague."

The notice of a public hearing on the request sent to the township did not include what kinds of businesses Kriozere wants to place on the commercially zoned property between Baldwin and Rand roads.

A public hearing is set for 3 p.m. Friday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Steve Lenet, Palatine director of planning and zoning, said the village will object to a number of uses for the commercial property, including liquor stores, auto service stations, convenience stores and photo studios.

## Local scene

## Jazz bands win honors

Three Palatine Township Dist. 15 junior high school jazz bands won prizes in the Illinois Jazz Band contest Saturday in Berkeley, Ill.

The jazz band from Plum Grove Junior High, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, and the jazz band from

Winston Park Junior High, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, received first-place awards. The jazz band from Palatine Hills Junior High, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, received a second-place award.

Fifteen bands selected on the basis of high marks in the district contests competed in the contest.

## THE HERALD

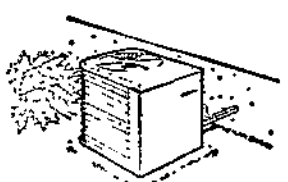
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## 3 arrested in heiress killing case

### Spend spree led police to suspects

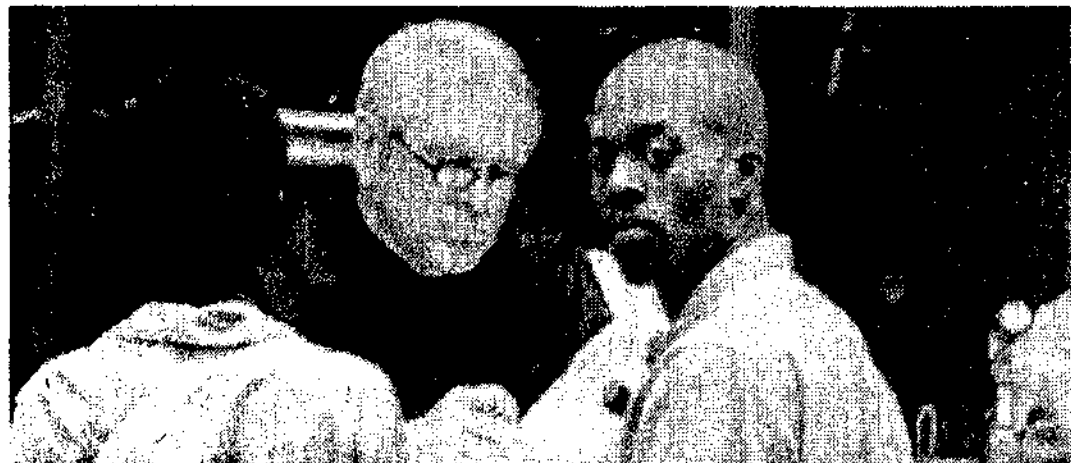
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three persons charged in the killing of grocery store heiress Marjorie B. Jackson and hauling more than \$2 million from her mansion were caught because they couldn't wait to spend the loot, authorities said Tuesday.

Police reported recovering nearly \$2 million in cash, plus jewelry taken in the theft last week. They said they were seeking two other suspects in the case who might have another \$2 million.

The recovered money was found stuffed in a briefcase, a suitcase, a flight bag and a dresser drawer.

THE THIEVES OVERLOOKED more than \$5 million at the home. Police indicated that they may have taken "so much they couldn't believe there was any more."

Police said the suspects might have gotten away with it if one of them had



TWO OF THREE suspects in the murder and robbery of widow Mrs. Marjorie Jackson are shown during arraignment in Indianapolis Municipal Court. At left, Annie Young, 22, listens to Judge Frank Harlor, while Manuel Robinson, 29, looks around the courtroom.

not hastened to buy an \$11,500 two-tone silver Lincoln Continental, paying for it in \$100 bills, then hurried back to the same agency Monday to trade it for another because he had scratched the first one.

The three were arrested Monday night and Tuesday. Their arraignment was continued until May 25.

Police found \$652,000 in a brown briefcase at the home of the man accused of shooting Mrs. Jackson. The house of his girl friend next door yielded a blue suitcase with more than \$1 million, a blue flight bag with \$290,000 and \$22,540 found stuffed in a dresser drawer. The two were carrying another \$2,800 when arrested, po-

lice said.

POLICE DID NOT say how much money was recovered from the third suspect, who is free on bond on a murder charge awaiting a retrial that is to begin in July.

"They should have buried the money out in a cornfield, or hid it somewhere," (Continued on Page 7)

### Friends of Mrs. Jackson stand behind millionairess

by NANCY GOTLER and GERRY KERN

INDIANAPOLIS — Jesse Lee Miller remembers her as an old lady who quoted the Bible and jealously guarded her privacy, but slain millionairess Marjorie Jackson was much more.

She was an eccentric recluse who distrusted almost everyone, kept \$8 million in cash hidden in her home, and held parties for God and Jesus Christ.

Her only friends were Miller and his wife, Betty, who live in a new home behind Mrs. Jackson's weed-choked three-acre estate.

DESPITE THE REPORTS about Mrs. Jackson's fanatical cleanliness, self-imposed isolation and unkept yard, the Millers insist their friend was not insane. But to the neighbors, some of whom have not spoken to her in 12 years, she was crazy and her home an eyesore.

"She didn't seem crazy to me," Mrs. Miller said. "She was just a nice lady who talked about nature and quoted the Bible."

### Herald report

Though Mrs. Jackson, 66, confessed to Miller that she was worth \$14 million and had been burglarized several times in the past two years, he said he was shocked to learn she had been shot to death Thursday and her home had been torched early Saturday.

Tuesday, Marion County Sheriff's deputies, armed with shotguns, walked sentry around Mrs. Jackson's fashionable home as authorities and family members sifted through her belongings.

POLICE SAID no more money had been found since \$5 million in cash was discovered stuffed in paper bags and trash cans in the house Saturday.

Another \$1.5 million was recovered Monday night from one of three persons arrested for the murder. Police don't know if the rest was stolen or

(Continued on Page 7)

## Girl Scout leader arrested with hand in cookie jar

by DAVE IBATA

Police caught a Girl Scout leader with her hand allegedly in the cookie jar, and charged her with stealing \$1,110 raised by her Rolling Meadows Brownie troop.

Police Monday night arrested Lona M. Schanze, 34, of 4702 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, and charged her with the felony theft of money raised in a cookie sale.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Schanze last month reported that burglars had stolen the money from her apartment in the Whispering Glen apartment complex on Algonquin Rd. The money had

been raised through the sale of cookies by Brownies from Troop 853, sponsored by the apartment complex.

Mrs. Schanze refused comment on the incident Tuesday night.

Det. Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. said Mrs. Schanze called them to her apartment April 30 to report a burglary.

MRS. SCHANZE allegedly told police she discovered the money missing after she had left it on her kitchen table overnight.

However, Smith said detectives found no signs of forced entry, and became suspicious when Mrs. Schanze

told them she had put away \$40 of her own money, and that her dog failed to awaken her or her husband, Edwin, when the burglar entered.

Smith said police asked Mr. and Mrs. Schanze to take polygraph tests. Both agreed, but Mrs. Schanze later refused to take the lie detector test, Smith said.

SMITH SAID, "We (police) asked her point blank, 'We're going to file with your people — the Girl Scouts and their insurance company — that you refused to take it (the polygraph test). Now, why would you refuse to' (Continued on Page 7)

## Clerk's daughter slain

by DAVE IBATA

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect girl who had been missing for three days was found murdered Tuesday in Midland, Mich., where she was attending college.

The body of Marilyn Goodman, 18, the daughter of Mount Prospect's village clerk, was found Tuesday afternoon by Midland police. She was a freshman attending Northwood Institute.

Miss Goodman was the daughter of Donald and Shirley Goodman, 514 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect. Donald Goodman is village clerk of Mount Prospect.

ARTHUR E. TURNER, chief executive officer at Northwood, described Miss Goodman as "a lovely girl. She never missed a class all this term until the classes she missed yesterday (Monday) morning."

Miss Goodman was a freshman at Northwood, a 1,300-student, private four-year college specializing in business education.

Miss Goodman, a 1976 graduate of Prospect High School, last was seen at 1:15 a.m. Sunday at a party on the Northwood campus in Midland, an in-

dustrial city of 35,000, 120 miles northwest of Detroit.

Miss Goodman reportedly had come to the party with a girl friend, but left briefly with an unidentified man. Friends said she returned to the party with the man, but later disappeared.

MISS GOODMAN DID not attend classes Monday, and her friends reported her missing to police. Police called in extra patrols and a helicopter to search for Miss Goodman, and found her body Tuesday afternoon near a gate to the campus.

The condition in which the body was found was unknown late Tuesday. Midland police refused to comment on the case.

Turner said police had roped off the area where Miss Goodman's body was found, and at midnight Wednesday morning still had not moved her body.

Miss Goodman's parents are expected to fly to Midland today.

Turner said, "We are shocked and terribly upset about this incident, and we are doing everything we can to cooperate with police and authorities so whoever did this thing gets the proper kind of treatment that individual deserves."

## City panel urges funds cover police protection

A city committee will recommend Prospect Heights City Council funnel \$48,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds into police protection again this year.

The finance committee held a public hearing Tuesday to determine how city residents and groups thought the city's revenue-sharing allocation should be spent.

However, only a few persons, all aldermen, attended the meeting.

"Last year the revenue-sharing was set aside for public safety," William Masolske, committee chairman, said, adding he recommended, "that revenue-sharing again be set aside for public safety."

THE FEDERAL FUNDS, plus \$21,000 left over from last year's allocation, would cover about 1/3 the cost of city police protection, which is provided by Cook County Sheriff's police for \$200,000 per year.

The city has a surplus from last year because Prospect Heights received police protection from the county at no cost up until April 1. At that time a contract went into effect giving the city its own eight-man sheriff's police unit to patrol the city.

Mayor Richard Wolf suggested the committee consider allocating the funds for a one-time expenditure, such as a land purchase for a city hall.



### An unwelcome wagon greets new neighbor

When Nancy Leach rushed home from work Tuesday morning at the request of Elk Grove Village police, she found a station wagon sitting in the family room.

"It was a shocker and a weird way of getting to know your neighbors," she said.

Michael and Nancy Leach, their dog Koko and cats Rogi and Demon had moved into their corner house at 277 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, six months ago.

About 9 a.m. Tuesday, a station wagon driven by a 14-year-old Elk Grove Village girl crashed through a side wall of their house, plowing into their newly decorated family room. The driver apparently lost control of the car at a turn, police said.

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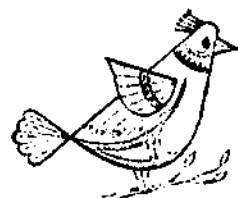


Fire Lt. Tom Gauss rescues a survivor, unhurt, from the rubble.

Photos by Dave Tange



Marilyn Goodman



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Index is on Page 2

## Lil Floros



### Jaycees' carnival opens today

Mount Prospect Jaycees will sponsor their fifth annual carnival at the Mount Prospect Plaza this week, starting today and continuing through Sunday.

The carnival will open at 6 p.m. today through Friday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Closing time will be 11:30 p.m. each night. Children will receive free balloons, and there will be a wide variety of games and rides for all ages.

The Mount Prospect Plaza is located at Rand and Central roads.

**BUELL DUTTON**, Mount Prospect director of building and zoning, attended a recent meeting of the Underwriters Laboratory and Fire Council. He was one of two municipal building and zoning directors invited to attend the conference of 150 fire safety experts from across the United States. The convention dealt with problems in fire code testing.

**WHEN NANCY BORTKO**, 1100 N. Meadow Ln., was named Miss Flame in the recent contest sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Boosters Club, she received a crown, charm bracelet and flowers. The bracelet had a firefighter's helmet on it.

Valerie Winkelhake was the winner of a 100-word essay contest which each contestant prepared.

Judges for the event were Carol Field, Marlene Hajek, Nancy Hasenjaeger, Bill Leistner, Louise Marxen and Ralph Weinman.

**BRAD BUSSE**, 18, son of George R. and Esther Busse of 117 S. School St., recently represented the University of Denver at the NAIA Swim Championships held at Marshall, Minn., and received All-American honors. He qualified for the finals all three days of swimming in the consolation heat for the medley relay, the 100-yard breaststroke and the championship heat for the 200-yard breaststroke.

Brad was a member of the school's water polo team last fall, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta, a national society which honors high scholastic achievement during the first year in college. Brad is a freshman majoring in accounting.

May Baskets were delivered Sunday afternoon to hundreds of persons in Mount Prospect. It is an annual project of the local Camp Fire Girls to distribute the baskets of flowers or goodies to the elderly, the ill, shut-ins or to special persons who have assisted the organization during the past year.

In addition, this year the Hi League of St. Mark Lutheran Church also prepared and delivered a large number of the tokens of appreciation and love to the church's senior citizen group and to other special persons.

Traditionally, a May Basket is placed at a door and the recipient does not know the identity of the giver.

## Conserve water program launched—don't be a drip

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

You can't miss them. They stick out like basketball players among jockeys.

People passing through some of Mount Prospect's busiest areas might do a double take after spotting them. But there's no need to fear you're having delusions when you see those giant toothbrushes and shower heads, strategically located along Northwest Highway, Prospect Avenue and Golf and Elmhurst roads.

IT'S JUST ANOTHER idea devised by Public Works Director David L. Creamer to make residents more conscious of the need for water conservation.

The unique symbols which have sprouted throughout Mount Prospect

are accompanied by signs urging citizens to be giant water savers. The shower head message tells residents the could save up to 60-gallons of water if they limit their showers to three minutes.

The toothbrushes and cups (which actually are painted wastebaskets) tell people to brush their teeth using glasses filled with two ounces of water rather than letting the faucet run.

The six-foot toothbrushes and eight-foot shower heads and signs were designed by Dolores Haugh, village public information officer. The water conservation symbols were constructed by public works employees.

"THE SIGNS ARE to make people aware our project is under way," Mrs. Haugh said, "We want to get peo-

ple aware of saving water that ordinarily has gone down the drain without being used."

Mrs. Haugh has assisted Creamer and the public works department in the massive water conservation campaign. Mount Prospect has worked with other members of the Northwest Municipal Conference to promote water awareness and is a leader of conservation efforts in the area.

In addition to the orange toothbrushes and black and silver shower heads, the village has distributed a water conservation handbook to all Mount Prospect residents and has established a water conservation club. May has been proclaimed water conservation month in Mount Prospect. Officials pledge that efforts to save the dwindling resource will not end with the water conservation show at Randhurst at the end of the month.

"In order for us to even be eligible for Lake Michigan water we have to show we are having an ongoing conservation program," Mrs. Haugh said. "This is all part of it."

Mount Prospect's conservation program is the first large-scale effort of its kind in the Northwest suburbs. "We are hoping other people will use it as a pilot program," Mrs. Haugh said.

### Retention basin planning hits snag

Plans to build a retention basin, which would benefit Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, are "up in the air" because of a political squabble between two governmental agencies involved in the project, said William A. Jaskula, chairman of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's flood control committee.

The MSD agreed in 1973 to pay \$900,000 for land acquisition and construction of a retention area west of Buffalo Grove if the Lake County Forest Preserve District would condemn the land. Buffalo Grove would maintain the retention area which could be used for recreation.

But the forest preserve district has decided not to condemn the 130 acres of planned retention land because the MSD is not willing to acquire an additional 30 acres of recreational land mentioned in the 1973 agreement, said George Bell, president of the forest preserve district.

**JASKULA SAID** THE MSD is "not organized" to purchase recreation land and would agree to pay only the \$900,000 retention area costs.

The forest preserve district considers the retention project a "Cook County flooding problem, not a forest preserve problem. We're not in the business of flood control," Bell said.

The project, if completed as planned, would improve flood control in Buffalo Grove, which is in both Cook and Lake counties, and Wheeling and Prospect Heights, said Buffalo Grove Trustee Charles Rech.

Bell said Buffalo Grove is principal-

ly a Cook County community.

"We were told we're a Cook County community, now that's not true. That means that someone has not paid attention to Buffalo Grove," said Mrs. Rech. About 9,000 of the village's approximately 20,000 residents live in Lake County, she said.

**VILLAGE PRES. EDWARD FABISH** said all Buffalo Grove can do now is wait to see if the MSD can find another governmental agency with the powers to condemn the desired property.

Bell said the 1973 agreement included a provision for the purchase of land around the retention area for recreational use through the use of a federal grant.

The grant request was denied, Bell said, so the forest preserve district has asked the MSD to put forward the \$600,000 needed for the recreational land.

Bell said the forest preserve district will not condemn the property unless the MSD puts \$1.5 million in escrow to cover purchase costs of both the retention area and the recreational area around it.

IF THE MSD DOES not put the money in escrow, the "forest preserve district is not interested, because we are not in the business of purchasing holes in the ground," Bell said.

The forest preserve district is entitled to the recreation land as a trade off for the time, effort and \$10,000 it has put into the project, Bell said.

"There are a lot of other properties we would like to devote our time to," he said.

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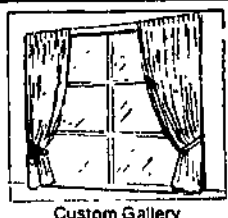
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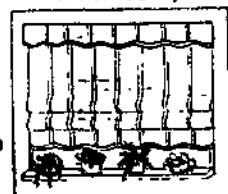
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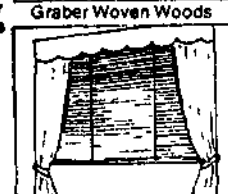
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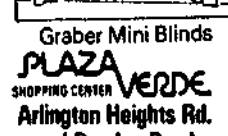
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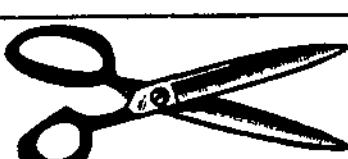
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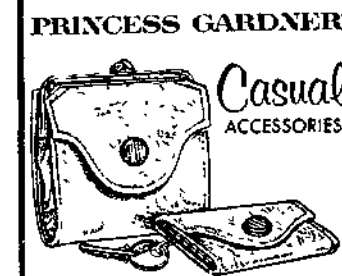
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